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The Havlaseks: we have to see it first

Family Sweeps Up $120,000

Such a Nice Feeling!

By DON GAIN

It took only a split second for the winning horse in Saturday's Irish Sweepstakes race to pass the finish post.

But eight hours after the race was over Victoria's winning ticket holder still could not make plans to spend the $120,000 he had been told was his. (See Page 17).

Instead, there was cautious optimism at the Havlasek household at 4513 Daphne Place, Saanich.

Earlier Saturday a Vancouver newspaper telephoned Milo Havlasek and advanced the news he was thousands richer after Negus, the horse on which he held a ticket, came first.

Sitting in the living room of their Gordon Head home that overlooks Haro Strait and the San Juan Islands, Mrs. Eleanora Havlasek said: "We're not planning to spend any money right away — we have to see it first."

Earlier the attractive blonde housewife from Cologne, West Germany, said she was "surprised" when the news came.

Her husband said it was "a nice feeling" to know he had won.

"We're all very pleased but there won't be any drastic changes," he said. "We'll just carry on. We're quite comfortable here."

"Probably I'll invest some of it," he added. "We might travel more frequently. We might make a few changes in the house, like finishing the rumpus room."

The 50-year-old engineer with the B.C. highways department isn't about to leave Victoria because he thinks it's one of the most beautiful places in the world.

A native of Brno, Czechoslovakia, he left his country in 1948 and lived six years in Strasbourg, France, where he met his wife.

They moved to Montreal in 1955 and stayed a year, then moved "as far west as we could" to get away from the hot summers.

The family likes to ski and has visited practically all the ski slopes within easy driving range.

This reporter asked him if he would like to check his ticket number with the one reported by the wire service.

A phone call to the Colonist turned up the ticket number — PTT58468 — and the pseudonym Milo. That was correct, Havlasek said, after pulling his ticket from his wallet and reading it.

"That means your ticket was definitely on that horse and that's the horse that won," the reporter said.

Havlasek had a look of doubt on his face.

"The horse was a long shot," the reporter said.

"I heard the odds were 11 to 1," Mrs. Havlasek said.

"Do you have to pay in-

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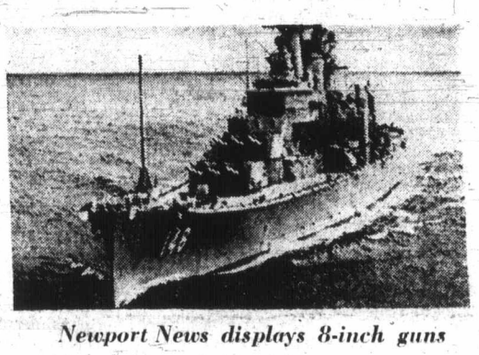
Border Pact Near For Soviets, China

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union and China are about to sign an agreement in Peking ending their border dispute, the London Observer reported today. (See also Page 3).

The newspaper's Moscow correspondent, Dev Murarka, said the settlement will include some substantial concessions by the Soviet Union in the Ussuri River region, the formation of a joint commission to demarcate the frontier between the two countries, and an agreement by China to forego any future territorial claims along the frontier.

Murarka said the agreement would be signed for the Soviet Union by Leonid Ilychev, chief Soviet negotiator in the border dispute, and Vasily Tolstikov, Soviet ambassador to Peking.

The newsman did not say when the signing would take place or who would sign for the Chinese.



Newport News displays 8-inch guns

Indians Shell Pakistanis

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Indian military forces Saturday fired heavy artillery and mortars deep into the Pakistani side of disputed Kashmir, a Pakistani military spokesman said.

The spokesman said one Pakistani soldier was killed and two others wounded.

The spokesman said Indian troops opened fire just one hour after a joint Indian-Pakistani survey to determine the positions of Pakistani outposts as called for in the Simla agreement between the two countries. The survey was scheduled to be resumed Sunday.

The firing began 2:20 a.m. PDT and lasted for 35 minutes, the spokesman said. It then resumed at 5:30 a.m. PDT for a half-hour against Sohna village in the Kotli sector inside Pakistan's side of Kashmir, he added.

The spokesman also said Pakistan's army chief of staff had protested to the Indian counterpart over the incident and that Pakistan had taken precautionary measures to prevent escalation.

The spokesman said Saturday's incident was surprising because the delineation of the line of control in Kashmir as agreed in the Simla accord was reaching completion with only three small areas yet to be settled.

The spokesman added that over the past few days large scale Indian troop movements were also observed along the Chaknot area where joint surveys were also being carried out. Saturday's incident, the first of its kind since the Simla agreement, was also the most serious.

Prague Whodunnit

Who scored the tying goal?

It was still in doubt early this morning, more than 12 hours after Team Canada had completed its seven-game trip to Europe by playing to a 3-3 Prague tie with the Czechoslovakian national team.

The tying goal was scored with four seconds left in the game from a short scramble and credited to Jean-Paul Parise. A late report, as yet unconfirmed, named Serge Savard as the scorer. (See story, picture, Pages 14, 15).

Political Future

Peterson Decision Known This Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former attorney-general Leslie Peterson said Saturday night he will not ask for a formal recount of ballots cast in his riding of Vancouver-Little Mountain, following a recheck of votes this week.

Peterson and former minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy were defeated by NDP candidates in the Aug. 30 provincial election and the recheck showed no change in their margin of victory.

He said he will have a statement to make this week, when asked about his plans to run for the leadership of the Social Credit party or seek the seat vacated by former premier W. A. C. Bennett in Okanagan South in a byelection.

Peterson
. . . no recount

Cruiser's Gun Blows Up, 19 Men Killed

● Gun caches point to Saigon attack. Page 22

SAIGON (UPI) — An eight-inch gun aboard the U.S. Navy heavy cruiser Newport News exploded early Sunday, killing 19 sailors and injuring at least 10 others.

The explosion occurred while the warship was firing in support of South Vietnamese troops from off the country's northern coast.

The spokesman said the possibility of communist shore fire causing the explosion aboard the Newport News had been all but discounted in an investigation to pinpoint its exact cause.

Military sources said the gun was destroyed by the explosion but other damage to the 17,000-ton ship was minimal and it probably would remain on its firing station off South Vietnam's northern coast. Seventh Fleet ships have been operating in force off the coast since the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam began March 30.

Military officials said the casualty toll aboard the Newport News apparently is the largest aboard a U.S. naval ship since fire swept the aircraft carrier Forrestal on July 29, 1967, killing 134 Americans. The last similar incident aboard a U.S. ship occurred Aug. 10 when a five-inch gun exploded on the destroyer USS Davis off Vietnam, injuring four men.

The Newport News, which was firing Sunday in support of South Vietnamese troops fighting north of communist-occupied Quang Tri City, has the biggest guns of any ship afloat. It is armed with nine eight-inch guns, the biggest in the navy's arsenal, and four three-inch guns. It has a crew of 1,200 men. The Newport News halted its firing mission immediately after the gun exploded at 1 a.m. Sunday (10 a.m. EDT Saturday), military sources said. Helicopters airlifted the wounded from the ship, and it remained on its battle station.

"She has a lot of guns and the loss of this one does not hurt her performance all that much," said one military source. "And she's not taking any water, so there's no danger of sinking."

The Newport News, which was commissioned Jan. 29, 1949, has been on combat duty off the Vietnamese coast since shortly after the communist offensive began.

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—AP

UN Scuffle

Demonstrators supporting Nationalist Chinese regime in Taiwan scuffle with police outside Peking's UN mission in New York Saturday. Protesters, members of Chinese-American organizations, threw eggs and broke windows in protesting ouster of Nationalist Chinese delegation from UN, and Peking's admission to UN.

Yemen Battle In Fourth Day

BEIRUT (UPI) — Arab news agency reports from Sanaa and Aden said North and South Yemeni fought border battles for the fourth consecutive day Saturday.

In Cairo, the two countries urged the 18-nation Arab League to intervene for a speedy settlement of the border conflict.

The Egyptian Middle East news agency, in a dispatch from Sanaa, said South Yemeni ground and air forces were continuing their attacks Saturday on the North Yemen border town of Qaataba.

Quoting a military source in Sanaa, the agency said 13 civilians were killed, and many others wounded in the fighting.

Several houses, a hospital, a school and a mosque have come under air attack by South Yemeni warplanes, the agency said.

Two of the raiding planes were shot down by North Yemeni forces, and a number of South Yemeni tanks and vehicles were damaged, the agency said.

The Iraq news agency, in a dispatch from Aden, quoted South Yemeni Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed as saying South Yemeni troops were still fighting "other troops, which are backed by North Yemeni forces."

Air Force Out of Viet

BIEN HOA AIR BASE, Vietnam (AP) — The United States marked another milestone Saturday in the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam by deactivating the last air force fighter-bomber squadron at this base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

Only two squadrons of U.S. Marine bombers remain in Vietnam.

Neighbor Saves Baby Flung from Roof

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A distraught young mother, crying "If you want the baby, you can have it," flung her 2-month-old daughter from the roof of a building Saturday but the infant was caught by a neighbor in a crowd on the street.

The 19-year-old mother then tried to jump from the two-storey apartment building but was pulled back from the edge by another neighbor.

Police booked Joyce Flood on a charge of attempted murder and took her to Sybil Brand Institute for Women. Her child, Nanine Littles, was to be given to juvenile authorities.

The manager of the building, Harold Braggs, said he broke into Miss Flook's apartment after hearing screams from the infant. He said she told him her boyfriend no longer wanter her or the child if the baby remained.

She told him she had already failed in an attempt to suffocate the child.

Braggs said he took the infant fom her but she grabbed it back and raced to the roof where she yelled to a crowd below, "If you want the baby, you can have it."

Gorde Hunter

Fie, for Shame

YOU'LL PARDON me if I don't go along with the party line. Permit me to temper the joy of Canada winning a hockey series with the shame of Canadians acting in a manner deplorably similar to what the world has come to expect of some American tourists.

To be very frank about it, I don't think winning at all costs sits too well with many of our citizens. We retained our prestige as the ranking hockey power of the world? As Jim Tang put it, at least nobody has shown us we're number two, but — our prestige as a nation took a severe beating because of the actions of some of our people.

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HOW MANY of you deplored United States' bellyaching at the recent Olympics? How many of you criticized their constant complaining about officials, their excuses for losing. We were different in Russia?

The display put on by Jean Paul Parise — his threatening, stick-above-head move at the referee — was hooliganism once removed. The childish behaviour of lawyer Allan Eagleson, his gestures to the crowd. There for all the world to see. I call it bad manners. I say we insulted our Russian hosts.

Canadians treated the Russian players with respect here in Canada and the Russians did nothing during their entire stay to cause them or us embarrassment.

THERE IS little doubt we, as a hockey nation, have learned much from the Russians about playing the game. Many of their training methods, many of their ploys, should be adapted to our system. The Russians, by the same token, undoubtedly picked up things from Team Canada that will be advantageous to them.

But we as a nation can also learn manners from the Russians. We wonder about the trend of crime, of people not caring about people. Should we not be just as concerned about our image in sport? Should we not be just as concerned about the hoodlum element in sport, be it professional or minor hockey? Youngsters are still impressionable. They see grown-ups acting the fools, what can you expect the youngsters to do in similar situations?

I may be naive, I may be altruistic. But that glorious hockey victory, accompanied as it was by idiotic actions, failed to send me into raptures of pure joy . . .

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THE WORLD is full of square pegs in round holes. Millions labor at jobs without love, without any sense of accomplishment, without any sense of loyalty. They get paid a buck to do humdrum tasks. They hate every minute of it.

Then you hear of a person who seemingly goes to any length to get a job he wants — and he can't have it because of a bureaucratic regulations.

Sanshiro Miyamoto, a citizen of Detroit who wanted to be a policeman. He wasn't tall enough, so he put himself through five months of torture trying to stretch himself. Traction, stretching exercises, the whole bit. But he ended up one-quarter of an inch short of the required 5'7" for the Detroit police force.

How many men on the Detroit force do the job because it pays a reasonable dollar, because it is indeed, a job? Yet here is a man so obsessed with becoming a policeman, he would torture himself. The thinking here is that the Detroit police force should run after him, give him a uniform and put him to work immediately, because his type of dedication is all too rare. You can't hardly find that type anymore . . .

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WE ARE snowed in with election promises. All parties promise us the moon, whereas in fact, we know we'll receive the same, old nonsense after the elections are over.

There is a new rule of thumb on election promises. It states that a candidate can deny he said what he said if fewer than 1,000 people heard him say it . . .

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THE CAUSES of death are well documented. But sometimes they sneak up on you and surprise. Like, for instance, the fact that suicide is now the 11th leading cause of death in North America. A shocking condemnation of our times that such a number of people would take their own lives . . .

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DEPT. of look-alikes: TV star Jim Nabors and hockey great, Phil Esposito. Incidentally, if ever a man kicked an image in the head, Esposito did so in this hockey series with Russia. The pre-series knock on Phil — he was lazy, he was more interested in personal goals than in team goals. In short, something less than a team performer. Now such critics must fold their tents and steal away, because Phil Esposito proved, beyond any question. that he was the glue, the heart and guts, the leader. A team man.

Taking a Chance

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you know if I would encounter serious problems in scuba diving? I have an implanted pacemaker but am in excellent health. Normal swimming, racing and water skiing have no deleterious effects.

I can't seem to find an answer to the scuba question. I have asked many people and doctors. No one seems to know the answer, short of a test in a decompression chamber under observation. Perhaps this is the only way I will find out.

I am 41, very active, first pacemaker implant six years ago. — L.A.

I can't give any positive, no-quibble answer to your question, but I'll give you my opinion.

As active as you are, you certainly are a living example of how well pacemakers can work for patients with certain types of heart trouble. I hope you continue to be such a living example for many, many years.

But all the same, you have to recognize the fact that scuba diving has many built-in hazards mostly related to air and gas pressures.

Pressure changes can affect the lungs, sinuses, eardrums, as well as, under some unfortunate circumstances, causing bubbles in the blood.

Some of these difficulties would have no relation to the heart; others could. The fact that you have a pacemaker is an indication that you DO have a health problem. Your health isn't "perfect," no matter how vigorously active you are with the pacemaker doing its share.

You MIGHT get away with scuba diving, I suppose, but if anything went wrong you could be in serious trouble, to say the least.

Temperature changes, as well as pressure changes, can affect your heart rhythem — and the purpose of a pacemaker is to compensate for faulty heart rhythm.

THE WEATHER

Oct. 1, 1972.

Cloudy, becoming sunny near noon; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 5 hours 18 minutes: recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 36; today's forecast high and low 62 and 45; today's sunrise 7:13; sunset 6:53; moonset 4:26. Monday outlook: Few periods of light rain.

East coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy becoming near noon; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 58 and 37; forecast high and low 62 and 48; Monday outlook: Few periods of rain.

West Coast: Cloudy with some rain with sunny periods in the afternoon; winds light; forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45; Monday outlook: Rain.

North coast — Mostly cloudy; few morning showers then becoming sunny in the afternoon; highs mid 50s. Monday outlook: Rain and windy.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday—chance of showers Tuesday, mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday; highs in 60s; lows in 40s and upper 30s.

READINGS

St. John's	63	46	—
Halifax	66	58	—
Fredericton	67	56	—
Charlottetown	69	37	—
Montreal	65	42	.93
Ottawa	50	39	.94
Toronto	55	41	.70
North Bay	46	32	—
Churchill	31	20	—
The Pas	37	32	—
Thunder Bay	50	25	.02
Kenora	52	31	Trace
Winnipeg	57	35	Trace
Brandon	65	38	—
Regina	66	40	—
Saskatoon	67	44	—
Prince Albert	64	39	—
North Battleford	66	43	—
Swift Current	62	38	—
Medicine Hat	67	45	—
Lethbridge	64	51	.02
Calgary	63	52	—
Edmonton	68	38	—
Cranbrook	59	30	—
Castlegar	58	35	.02
Penticton	59	33	—
Revelstoke	59	38	.05
Princeton	55	44	—
Vancouver	60	53	—
Prince Rupert	54	51	.33
Comox	55	45	.01
Prince George	57	47	—
Kamloops	60	46	—
Whitehorse	56	43	—
Fort St. John	61	30	Trace
Seattle	66	44	—
Spokane	73	35	—
Portland	74	44	—
San Francisco	68	57	—
Los Angeles	78	63	—
Phoenix	102	66	—
New York	71	54	—
Miami	86	72	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
1	04.00	2.3	13.10	8.0	17.00	7.2	20.45	7.4
2	05.00	2.7	13.30	7.8	18.00	6.5	22.45	7.1
3	06.00	3.2	13.45	7.7	18.50	5.8	23.55	6.9
4	06.45	3.7	12.25	7.7	19.25	5.0		
5	01.10	6.9	07.25	4.3	13.55	7.9	20.10	4.2
6	02.25	69.	07.55	5.0	14.05	8.0	20.45	3.5
7	03.10	6.9	08.35	5.7	14.25	8.1	21.15	3.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
1	03.20	2.9	13.40	10.7	19.35	8.2	23.20	8.8
2	06.35	3.4	14.35	10.7	20.30	7.4		
3	00.50	8.7	07.30	4.0	14.55	10.5	21.00	6.6
4	02.30	8.9	08.30	4.6	15.25	10.4	21.30	5.8
5	03.30	9.2	09.10	5.4	15.55	10.3	22.00	5.1
6	04.30	9.5	09.55	6.2	16.10	10.3	22.30	4.4
7	05.20	9.9	10.35	7.0	16.15	10.3	22.35	3.7

$120,000 Win

From Page 1

come tax on the winnings?" the reporter asked.

"No in Canada," Havlasek replied, "but I understand they do in the States."

"I guess we'll know definitely we won it when we get the money," Mrs. Havlasek said. The house seemed very quiet. The couple's son, Mark,11 wasn't home.

Three other Canadians made it to the winner's circle in Saturday's sweepstakes and are each $120,000 richer.

Cuth Yeomans of Toronto, Lillian Starrak of Halifax and Mrs. C. J. Kallal of Tofield, Alta., also had tickets on Negus, the longshot who won the Cambridgeshire Handicap in a photo finish at Newmarket, England.

W. J. Forsyth of South Burnaby, won $47,000 on his ticket on Coy Bridge, the horse that came second, and J. G. Benedetti of Vancouver, G. Hodgson of Toronto and Stephan Hill of Sarnia, Ont., each won $24,000 with tickets on Vedyvas which finished third.

Chileans Seize Bayer Plant

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Workers seized the Chilean subsidiaries of the Bayer and Hoechst chemical companies of West Germany Saturday in economic disputes with management.

The 100 Bayer employees said they occupied the company's plant to protest management's refusal to grant a new eight-step contract. The company said it offered a seven-step package.

The 110 Hoechst workers said they acted to enforce demands for a 300 per cent wage boost, retroactive to Sept. 1. The company said it proposed a 200 per cent wage increase.

Police "took note" of the occupation of the plants in suburban Santiago but did not intervene.

Lewis Promotes Drugs Plan

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said Saturday night he's in favor of establishment of a crown corporation to produce and sell drugs at near cost price.

Lewis told a dinner-dance rally-attended mostly by senior citizens — such a crown corporation would cause pharmaceutical firms to lower the price of prescription drugs. The NDP leader added that senior citizens are spending too large portion of their income to buy drugs.

Pass the Muck

MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales (CP) — Sign spotted in a car window near this Glamorganshire mining town: "Keep Wales tidy. Dump your rubbish in England."

Britons Thrive On Pollution

LEICESTER, England (CP) — Despite dreary predictions that Britons are being slowly poisoned by pollution, most of the population "has never been fitter," says one expert. Prof. Kenneth Mellanby told the British Science Association at a meeting that "if we were being seriously harmed we would probably be dyng earlier and be in poor health."

Fire Created Sidewalk Pub

LONDON (CP) — Drinkers in a West End pub fled clutching pints of beer when fire broke out in an upstairs room. As firemen fought the blaze, the drinkers finished off their pints on the sidewalk.

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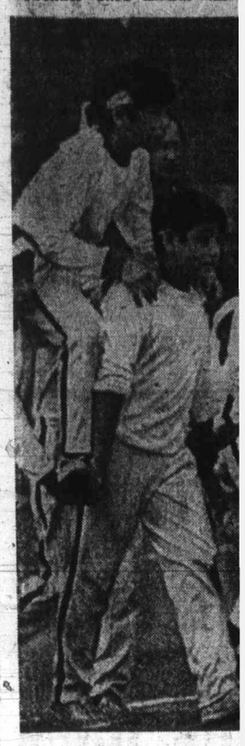
By CHARLES SMITH

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — The People's Republic of China celebrates its 23rd anniversary Sunday and there is plenty of reason for celebration.

Premier Chou En-Lai has



Japanese Prince Hiro, ground, helps carry tear carrying race in annual field meet at a Tokyo

Missile Hangi

By JEAN THORAVAL
Agence France-Presse

HANOI — A mysterious ob ject appeared in the clear blue sky over Hanoi Friday attracting missile fire from the ground but apparently re maining motionless.

As far as this correspondent could judge from the ground

Soviet Ship Rescues Canadian

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet cargo vessel braved high seas to rescue an injured Canadian yachtsman in the Atlantic, the newspaper Izvestia reported Saturday night.

The Canadian, named a William George McMenemy 50, now is on his way to Canada with his rescuers aboar the Donetsky Komsomolets.

The ship picked him u Wednesday some 80 nautica miles west of the southern ti of Portugal.

The Donetsky Komsomolet hove to alongside the yach and it lashed the boat's mas to the side so that a seama could shin down it. He foun McMenemey lying injure and exhausted in the tin cabin.

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Power Struggle Mars Red China's Birthday

By CHARLES SMITH

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — The People's Republic of China celebrates its 23rd anniversary Sunday and there is plenty of reason for celebration.

Premier Chou En-Lai has just achieved one of the biggest diplomatic successes since the republic was founded Oct. 1, 1949. Only two days before the national day celebrations, Chou and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka signed a historic agreement establishing diplomatic relations and reaching broad agreements on a wide range of issues.

Almost everything is going Peking's way on the international front at the moment. But domestically things are not quite so rosy. Although the mood of the people is happy and relaxed and the economic outlook is relatively bright despite one of the worst droughts in a decade, there still is tension beneath the surface calm.

The leadership still is plagued by strife, part of it a legacy of the power struggle that resulted in the death of Lin Piao, the former defence minister who was communist party chairman Mao Tse-Tung's constitutionally designated successor. That struggle also resulted in the purge of many other top party and military leaders, including the chiefs of staff of the army and air force and the navy's top political commissar.

Although Mao and Chou put down Lin and his supporters and are very much in command of the situation, they have not moved ahead to fill the gaps in the leadership.

They have not been able to convene a new plenary session of the party's central committee to elect new members to the committee's powerful political bureau (Politburo). Only about half of the twenty-five member Politburo are still in good standing and active in leadership work. They are a sign of China's past before the communist liberation.

Also, they have not been able to convene the fourth National People's Congress, which the party promised to do two years ago. The NPC is China's legislative body but it has not met since the third NPC held its first — and only session in January, 1965, when it was installed for a four-year term.

The failure to hold a new NPC session obviously is related to the apparent infighting still going on among the leadership, particularly in terms of provincial government areas and the central authorities.

When Lin lost out in a move to usurp power from the Mao-Chou tandem the military was dominant in the party and government structure. Since then there has been a campaign to reduce the presence and influence of the military in non-military positions. But other top leaders used to sit this is a slow and deliberate process that must be handled delicately, particularly in the provincial regions.

This year's celebrations in Peking will be played low key. For the second straight year there will be no mass rally and parade in the capital's huge Tien An Men square, where Mao and the for hours watching the ceremonies and receiving the adulation of the masses.

The reasons given for the subdued celebrations again this year are that the big affairs of the past were too expensive and that new types of celebrations are needed to enable more people to participate.

—AP

Japanese Prince Hiro, centre foreground, helps carry teammate during carrying race in annual fall track and field meet at a Tokyo junior high school. Prince, 12, is eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko.

China's Ideology Still Obstacle

'We're Friends'—Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government Saturday proclaimed its friendship for China in the wake of a Peking accord with Japan, but held out little hope that Chinese leaders were ready to patch up their ideological split with Moscow.

A commentary in Izvestia, the government newspaper, on the eve of the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Peoples Republic of China, said:

"The communist party and the Soviet government declared and declare for friendship and co-operation between our countries and peoples."

The commentary accused Peking of "continuing splitting activities in the international areas. The struggle against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries remains the main trend of the entire Maoist policy. The anti-Soviet campaign goes on unabated in China."

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Missiles Miss UFO Hanging Over Hanoi

By JEAN THORAVAL
Agence France-Presse

HANOI — A mysterious object appeared in the clear blue sky over Hanoi Friday, attracting missile fire from the ground but apparently remaining motionless.

As far as this correspondent could judge from the ground, even with the aid of binoculars, it was spherical in shape and a luminous orange in color, and was clearly at a very high altitude.

Despite the slight breeze at ground level, the object did not move at all during the air-raid triggered off by its appearance above the North Vietnamese capital.

The sirens had hardly died away when three surface-to-air missiles were launched, and their vapor trails could be seen converging on a luminous point which at first sight seemed to be a parachute.

Watching from the balcony of the AFP office, however, this correspondent saw that the object remained almost immobile in space and was certainly not dropping toward the ground.

It was clear too that the missiles were unable to reach it, suggesting that the object had been released at a very high altitude.

One hour and 20 minutes after the alert sounded, the orange ball was still visible from the ground, although it appeared less bright than before.

Soviet Ship Rescues Canadian

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet cargo vessel braved high seas to rescue an injured Canadian yachtsman in the Atlantic, the newspaper Izvestia reported Saturday night.

The Canadian, named as William George McMenemy, 50, now is on his way to Canada with his rescuers aboard the Donetsky Komsomolets.

The ship picked him up Wednesday some 80 nautical miles west of the southern tip of Portugal.

The Donetsky Komsomolets hove to alongside the yacht and it lashed the boat's mast to the side so that a seaman could shin down it. He found McMenemey lying injured and exhausted in the tiny cabin.

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Britain Wants Controls

PRIME MINISTER EDWARD HEATH wants to follow the example of the United States in attempting to fight inflation with wage and price controls. It is, or should be, a development of interest to the government of Canada because in this country the cost-of-living index is even more alarming than in the United Kingdom and unemployment more severe. And a despairing public is acutely conscious of the need for remedial action. The Trudeau administration, however, resists all demands for intervention in the belief that economic circumstances, including massive unemployment, painful as they are, will ultimately correct the situation.

It is a particularly heartless attitude because there is no guarantee that however long the experiment is extended it will succeed. On the contrary, it is the sort of management that could depress the economy into a fatal slough.

Mr. Heath has proposed what amounts to about a $5 a week limit on all wage increases and a 5 per cent freeze on retail price advances for the next 12 months. It would appear a modest measure.

Some newspapers, like The Daily Mail of London, wholeheartedly approve the plan, calling for support from both employers and trade unions, and "an attempt to seal a new social contract."

The conservatively cautious London Times says the proposals are vital to the stabilization of the economy, and, "conceivably, even to the future of democracy in Britain."

Acceptance, argues The Times, would mean the worst threat of inflation would be beaten.

"If the British people cannot see so obviously necessary a policy through to success we must all be mad," the paper declaims.

But all papers have warned that the trade unions would resist Mr. Heath's suggestion. And, two days after it had been made public, the suspicion was verified. The trade unions said no.

But it was not a final "no." There is still room for discussion, although the militant wing is likely to remain adamantly opposed.

"The men who stand in the way of a solution (to the inflation dilemma)," says The Times, "are a small group of union militants who are out to exploit the situation in order to win power from the moderates, to gain control of the Labor Party, to break the Conservative government and, ultimately, to establish their own authority and way of life in Britain."

The managing director of the International Monetary Fund, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, has voiced strong support for Mr. Heath's policy, Moreover, he recommends it to all major industrial countries.

Here is the Heath formula:

The state would pledge to achieve a 5 per cent rate of growth in the national economy for two years, with the aim of cutting unemployment, and to provide funds for investment and the social services.

Retailers would pledge themselves to limit price increases to 5 per cent. (Producers would set a 4 per cent ceiling)'

Labor unions and employers would pledge themselves to restrain wage increases to £2 ($4.80) for a normal working week.

Mr. Heath, like Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, was reluctant to adopt the policy of wage and price control. He has only gone so far in retreat as to suggest voluntary acceptance of the plan. There will be no control by statute — at this point in planning.

But if the economic situation continues to deteriorate, if the trade unions continue to demand more than their industries can afford, if the current unemployment total of a million persons continues to grow — it is about half the percentage level of jobless in Canada — and producers and retailers continue to step up their prices, then Mr. Heath may go a step further than he now intends and adopt controls by legislation. The British public is in a mood to insist on it.

Crackerless Canada

EVEN THOUGH CHILDREN of firecracker age can't vote, some people might have thought the federal government would have delayed its ban on the sale of explosive fireworks until after the last two days of October — election day and Halloween. Many indulgent parents after all take vicarious pleasure in seeing the children enjoy the same noisy adventures that they themselves happily survived in their childhood. Judging from the length of time it took for elected representatives in Victoria, Vancouver and a number of other urban communities across the country to impose a ban locally, many of them not wanting to appear as spoil-sports, it may seem the Ottawa government is taking an unnecessary political chance in the timing of its announcement.

On the other hand, the government may count on the improvement in the safety record in communities where the bangers have been banned to have impressed Canadians generally that the toll of firecrackers in burns and fires — sometimes fatal — and blindings subtracts materially from the enjoyment of the occasions on which they are used. And most Canadians maybe now have recognized that in places like Victoria and Vancouver, the banning of firecrackers and bombs had the most welcome effect of taking almost all the rowdiness and vandalism out of Halloween.

And a lot of British Columbians may not realize, furthermore, that the ban won't come as a pre-Halloween disappointment in other parts of Canada. The big day for firecrackers on the other side of the Rockies is not Halloween, but Victoria Day — when never a squib normally explodes in Victoria.

Disillusioned Professor's Claim

'South Africa Is Turning Fascist'

By STANLEY UYS from Cape Town

PROFESSOR Jan Loubser, an Afrikaans-speaking South African who went to Canada eight years ago and became a Canadian citizen, returned to South Africa in January this year because he believed the political situation in the country was beginning to change, and that he could play a part in it.

Now, disillusioned, he is going back to Canada. He says he has lost all hope of a peaceful change in South Africa. There is no scope for him to play a meaningful role in the country's affairs, he declares.

Professor Loubser took his master's degree at Stellenbosch University, the oldest of the Afrikaans universities in South Africa. Then, in 1964, he went to Canada to become an associate professor of sociology at the University of Toronto. In 1966, he joined the Ontario Institute for Studies and Education, a graduate school affiliated to the university.

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He is going back to Canada now to work under the under-secretary of state as director of strategic planning, supervising the department's research evaluation program. He feels that this task, which is concerned with the quality of life of various groups in the community, will enable him to play the role he most wants in society, that of an "agent of change."

From the moment he arrived in Cape Town, to take up the post of professor of sociology at the university, Professor Loubser ran into controversy. In a speech at his old university, Stellenbosch, he attacked two of Afrikanerdom's most sacred institutions: the Dutch Reformed Churches, which he said were probably the most fundamentalist in the world, and the Afrikaner Broederbond (Bond of Brothers), the secret society which controls key posts in the government, public service, church, education and many other walks of life.

During the police clash with students in Cape Town last June, Professor Loubser helped to organize a citizen's protest petition. He spoke out so strongly against the government's actions that the prime minister, John Vorster, without mentioning him by name, hinted that he might deport him. Mr. Vorster said South Africa had no need of "Afrikaner sons" who walked around with Canadian passports in their pockets.

Professor Loubser's academic colleagues are distressed that he is leaving South Africa. They feel he could have played a role in South African affairs. Professor H. W. van der Merwe, director of the Abe Bailey Institute of Inter-racial Affairs at the University of Cape Town, commented: "He is a brilliant academic with a very good view of the South African scene. He could have made a very valuable contribution had he stayed."

Professor Loubser, who will leave for Canada at the end of the year, believes South Africa is turning fascist. He finds the situation in the country restrictive and depressing, and he feels he does not want to readjust to a race-orientated society.

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In Canada and the United States (he took a degree at Harvard University), he could associate freely with whom he liked, he said, and he could read what he wanted to read.

"My absence from South Africa accustomed me to an open society in which I did not see the majority of my fellow-human beings being deprived of basic human rights," Professor Loubser said.

The critical, even hysterical, reaction from many South Africans to his criticism of the situation in the country had convinced him there was "very little receptiveness to change, and a very low level of public awareness of the critical nature of the situation, and of how important it was to work for change."

The longer South Africa delayed change, the more chance there was of "substantial retaliation" by the blacks — and the less chance of the whites being accepted by them in the political structure.

In the long run, South Africa's position would be incomparably worse than Israel's "at least, they have more and bigger friends than we have."

Lessons in Logic

By WAYNE HOWELL

THE Parti Quebecois has been holding a series of policy conferences and it appears the separatists are taking the federal election campaign very seriously even though they have no candidates in the running. To find out the party's policy I contacted my friend Guy, an ardent supporter of the Parti Quebecois.

"Why doesn't your party field a few candidates?" I asked him.

"That would be bad — we might win some seats!" he said.

"How could winning be bad?"

"It wouldn't be good because our presence in Ottawa would contradict Rene Levesque's claim that only Quebec's national assembly can decide on the issue of Quebec independence," he explained.

"Do you plan to support the Tories so you can help break the Liberal hold on Quebec?"

"That would be bad because many of our top strategists want to see a Liberal sweep in Quebec," he said.

"How could a Liberal sweep be good for the Parti Quebecois?"

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"It wouldn't be bad because a Liberal sweep in Quebec coupled with Liberal losses in the rest of Canada would lead to an Anglo-Canadian backlash against all those French-Canadian cabinet ministers who would be running the country," he said.

"Wouldn't a 'backlash' against French-Canadians be bad for separatism?"

"It would be good because it would make it easier for us to separate after we win the provincial election in 1974. The other provinces would be glad to see us go," he explained.

"So the Parti Quebecois is going to vote Liberal on October 30!" I exclaimed.

"Nope — good as it might sound, it's still bad strategy. Many of our top men think we would be better off with a split vote in Quebec leading to a minority government in Ottawa for a weak federal government is more susceptible to pressure from Quebec than a strong federal government," he explained.

"Would that be good for the Parti Quebecois?"

"It wouldn't be bad because the more autonomy the Bourassa regime can get the better prepared we will be for independence," he said.

"So the Parti Quebecois vote will be split between the Liberals, the Tories and the Creditistes!" I exclaimed.

"Nope — for although that sounds good it is really bad because if Bourassa gets all the fiscal concessions he wants from a weak government in Ottawa it might dampen enthusiasm for a separate Quebec and we would suffer at the polls in the '74 provincial election," he explained.

"Perhaps your party should just sit this election out — don't vote at all!" I said with exasperation.

"That would be good because then we could claim our MPs were no longer representatives of the people," he said thoughtfully.

"But bad because you would be admitting you really don't have enough votes to control things one way or the other," I said.

"Now you're catching on to our game," he said.

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The Hunter

Grow Your Own Bananas . . . — *. . . Brew Your Own Beer*

Home of Tomorrow Self-Contained, Cost: $1,500 With Built-In Garden

By GERALD LEACH from London

CONSTRUCTION has started on Britain's first ecological house — a home-cum-greenhouse designed to make its occupant as self-sufficient as possible for heating and cooking fuels, sewage disposal, water supply and food.

If all its waste recycling, sun power, rain-collecting and horticultural systems work as planned, about the only external services a vegetarian occupant would need are electricity for lighting (and perhaps standby heating in winter) and a shop for dairy products and bread when the homegrown diet of vegetables — and bananas — palls. Even taverns should be unnecessary, since plans include a plant for brewing beer.

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The 40 by 37-foot timber-and-plastics house and garden, costing only $1,500 to $1,750 for all materials, is the idea of Grahame Caine. He is a fifth-year student at the Architectural Association of London, who caused a stir last year by entering a competition for a housing development with a deliberately provocative scheme for self-growing bamboo dwellings.

Ostensibly, his new ecological house is a final's year examination project. But it is much more than another bright examinee's blue-print.

Caine is in the vanguard of the alternative technology movement, which aims not only to reduce pollution and resource consumption, but to replace today's heavy reliance on big, alienating, centralized technocracies such as the power, gas and water boards with human-scale techniques that people can run themselves — and get involved in.

His eco-houe is meant to be the first living proof in Britain that this people's technology can work. Caine is therefore building the house himself — in a corner of the playing-fields of Thames Polytechnic at Greenwich — and will live in it for at least two years, testing and improving its life-support systems.

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Or that's the hope. Caine is the first to insist that the house is strictly experimental and may not provide the hoped-for self-reliance. So, as fail-safe measures, water and power will be piped in, there will be standby gas cylinders under the stove, and Caine is now investigating what long stretches on strict vegetarian diets do to health.

The core of the house's ecological systems is the sewage digestion plant, which takes all liquid and solid organic wastes and scraps and produces methane gas for cooking. It also provides a flow of liquid nutrients for the greenhouse, where vegetables and some fruit will be grown by hydroponics, or soilless agriculture.

Previous experiments have shown that the sunlit algae tanks will kill off any disease organisms in the sewage. The algae will also take oxygen from the air to help bacteria digest the sewage and nitrogen to enrich the fertilizer solution for the greenhouse. To keep paper out of the system — and save water — the lavatory provides a two-pint squirt of water for flushing and cleansing. Normal lavatories use at least two gallons a time.

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Caine has done his calculations carefully and reckons that with 500 square feet of warm, moist greenhouse, and a theoretical maximum yield of about eight pounds of vegetables per square foot each year, he shouldn't starve.

A special feature is that warm air will collect in the central dome to make a hothouse for growing tropical fruit. Hence the bananas: the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew have given some banana trees, which are now sitting in a Dulwich greenhouse belonging to King's College, London. And a friendly hydroponics expert, J. Sholto Douglas, has promosed some papayas.

For heating and hot water theres the sun. Solar heat will be trapped by an array of blackened central heating radiators down the south wall of the house. Tests on a sunny day last January showed that the system could heat a 30-gallon tank of water to 77 degrees Farenheit. In April it managed 140 degrees — enough for a hot bath.

Winters could be cold, so Caine is letting principles slip to the extent of having supplementary electric heating. But he hopes to install a wind generator and power storage system to make the house independent of the grid and fossil fuels.

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Washing and drinking water comes from the roof: with a mean rainfall of 2.5 inches a year in London, the supply should be an average 20 gallons a day — roughly half normal consumption but enough in a system designed for economy. The biggest water problem, says Caine, is that London rainwater contains 0.11 milligrams of lead per litre, more than the World Health Organization's recommended limit of 0.1 mg. for drinking water. He is hoping his body won't mind and is investigating sophisticated metal-filtering gadgets.

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Perhaps the greatest surprise in the whole project which has taken Caine two years to plan — is the enthusiastic support its novel ideas have received from officialdom. Greenwich and Greater London Councils have given all necessary planning permission; firms have come up with free materials; the electricity council has promised to hook up to power free (though Caine will have to pay meter charges) and the department of the environment has given him a warm pat of approval.

Ironically, the only cold shoulder has come from the Royal Institute of British Architects. But then, as a member of the anarchist architect group called "Street Farmer," Caine hopes that his eco-house will be a tiny step towards smashing the "wasteland urban culture" that he feels official architecture has been largely responsible for creating.

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There Are Compensations

Man Must Live on Higher Ground As Lowland Homesites Fill

By MAX WILDE from Geneva

AS populations grow at an increasing rate, human beings may have to consider migration to regions hitherto considered scarcely fit for habitation. Among these regions are the high altitude areas of the earth. How high can man live?

Dr. Alberto Hurtado, of the High Altitude Research Institute (HARI) at the University of Peru, says the indications are that the maximum tolerable height is around 6,000 metres (19,650 feet), although a human mummy has been discovered in the Andean area of northern Argentina at a height of 6,300 meters (20,700 feet). Its age was not ascertained, but radiocarbon tests on human skeletons found in the Peruvian Andes showed them to be almost 10,000 years old.

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In a study of the influence of heights on man for the World Health Organization (WHO), Dr. Hurtado says such altitudes require tremendous physical adaptation by newcomers if they are to live a useful life. The chief problem is called hypoxia—the difficulty in obtaining and using oxygen—which develops when the altitude exceeds 3,000 meters, say 10,000 feet, or about one-third of the way up Mount Everest.

Other complicating factors are decreased density of the air, intense cold and a greater concentration of ultraviolet light.

Yet Dr. Hurtado estimates that there are between 20 and 30 million people already living in these conditions, mainly in the high Andean areas of Peru and Bolivia, and in the Himalayan areas of Asia.

The first known reference to hypoxia, says Dr. Hurtado, was almost 400 years ago, by a Father Acosta, a Jesuit missionary who accompanied the Spaniards in their conquest of Peru. He gave a clear and accurate description of the symptoms he felt while ascending the Andes, attributing them to the "delicate and subtle" nature of the air.

The Andean peoples have adapted themselves to their mountain heights. High altitude man has greater lung capacity than the rest of us, thus partly compensating for the fall in oxygen pressure. People from lower altitudes can adapt, but not so readily as indigenous mountain folk. But, curiously enough, available data suggests that acclimatization is not inherited, except that in pregnancy there is evidence of adaptive changes in the placenta to ensure that the foetus gets enough oxygen. A mountain baby adapts itself only gradually to a lower pressure environment.

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High altitude men descend to sea-level at their peril. When they get home they are liable to suffer oedema of the lungs, even if their stay at the seaside was short. This condition, adds Dr. Hurtado, was frequent during the war between India and China in the Himalayas in 1962.

At high altitudes, there seems to be a greater incidence of congenital malformations of the heart, of respiratory complaints, and of liver trouble. Infant mortality is high. On the other hand, high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and leukemia are much less frequent.

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Garbage Express

From The Albertan

Bids by CP Rail and Canadian National Railways to haul garbage for Metro Toronto may or may not lead to such anomalies as CP's transcontinental flyer being shunted to a siding as the "Refuse Rocket" goes streaking by on its way to a landfill site. If the railways are not careful, their eagerness to recruit this new business will lay them open to the charge that they consider garbage more important than people.

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The past week has shown that good old W. A. C. Bennett just can't break himself of the habit of playing both ends against the middle.

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Within the next 10 years nu clear power plants moored to the ocean's floor may begi supplying a sizable portion o the East Coast's energy needs.

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Sheltered against rough seas by concrete breakwaters the floating plants would transmit electricity to shor by underwater cable. There would be distributed to popu lation centres in the sam manner as with other powe plants.

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Eight years ago, when first visited Cameroun, Blac Africa's only official bilingu state, the local brewery a vertised in both English ar French. Some placards rea Beaufort is Your Bee others, Beaufort Est Vot Biere. Now, all the Beaufo ads are in French.

It is not always safe to bas a political judgment on a bo tle of beer, but, in this cas the brewery's advertiing is good reflection of what h happened in Cameroun.

In a continent obsessed wi rhetoric about African unit Cameroun has long bee hailed as a great experime the only country in Afric made up of former Briti and French territories. fact, Cameroun is, by Afric standards, a reasonably un ed place. But much of t unity has come from Fren language and culture erodi English language and culture

A young English speak who wants to get ahead in t central government Yaounde had better lea French. But a young Fren speaker need not worry abo learning English. Camero has become a kind of mirr image of Canada.

There are forces keepi English alive. The schools the old British territory st teach in it. President Ahma Ahidjo, a French speake knows that without it, country would no longer special.

But though English m hang on for a while, there stronger forces worki against it in the long run. in most African countri Both English and French a second languages learned o side the home. Few peo have any emotional comm ment to them. It is just easy to learn one as anoth In such a case, it is pointle to stand in the way of t dominant language. Since per cent of Cameroun's million people live in the

Socred Infighting Will Be Fast, Furious

Ian Street

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Bennett has to appoint to the office of the leader of the opposition — a position Peterson will fill if and when Bennett steps down and if and when the former A-G wins a byelection in South Okanagan — two of Peterson's arch rivals.

Dan Campbell, the former municipal affairs minister, has never made any secret of his leadership ambitions despite paying lip service to the fact Bennett hadn't actually vacated the post.

Campbell, who in light of his remarks about the profession in the past might have found it uncomfortable to return to teaching, is probably happy to get the $16,620 a year post of administrative research officer to the opposition leader.

But I wonder if he has the sort of approach to his new duties that will please citizens interested in a better-functioning Legislature.

His initial statement to reporters last week did nothing to allay these fears. Said Campbell: "I'm going to run the greatest bow and arrow and silver-bullet factory in the world."

He'll share the research duties with Grace McCarthy, formerly Peterson's running mate in Vancouver-Little Mountain and a minister without portfolio in the Bennet government.

She'll get paid something over $10,000 a year — but for what? Slinging abuse at the new NDP government through the mouths of the nine Socred MLAs who will sit in the house during the upcoming special session? Or to keep an eye on Campbell?

Of course, no one outside the party has yet been able to publicly ask Peterson if he intends to accept the Socred leader's mantle.

To a lawyer, who could make a great deal more money than the $19,000 annual salary paid to the opposition leader, and to a man who even as the golden boy of the ruling Socred party never appeared completely comfortable as a politician, Bennett's tardy gesture might well seem supremely pointless.

This much is certain, whether Peterson or someone else like Jim Chabot, former labor minister and still Socred MLA for Columbia River, leads the official opposition after next May's leadership convention, the infighting is going to be fast and furious.

The NDP might just as well, as a public service, install one of those fancy anti-hijacking devices at the entrance to the new Socred offices so that everyone who comes in could be frisked for "bows and arrows and silver bullets."

It's a fair bet as many of these weapons will be used on each other by those still left to fight for the Socred leadership as will ever be fired in the direction of the new government.

Premier Barrett, though annoyed at the way the Socred appointments were handled through the Civil Service Commission and without prior consultation with the responsible minister, Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall, will almost certainly let Bennett's choices stand.

Why shouldn't he? To paraphrase a former Liberal member in the Legislature describing the contribution to the debate by another ex-cabinet minister, Waldo Skillings, the output of the opposition leader's office is likely to subtract from — rather than add to — the sum of human knowledge.

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N-Power Plants Moving Out Into Ocean

By MARTIN SKALA, from Atlantic City, N.J.

Within the next 10 years nuclear power plants moored to the ocean's floor may begin supplying a sizable portion of the East Coast's energy needs.

Hard-pressed by rising opposition to land-based nuclear plants, several East Coast utilities are seriously studying the feasibility of offshore, barge-mounted generating units.

Sheltered against rough seas by concrete breakwaters, the floating plants would transmit electricity to shore by underwater cable. There it would be distributed to population centres in the same manner as with other power plants.

The economic attractiveness of placing a huge two or three-million-kilowatt power plant in 45 feet of water several miles from land remains to be proved. But utility officials assert that it may be the only viable alternative to the spiralling costs, long delays and environmentalists' objections encountered in building conventional nuclear plants.

The first utility to take the offshore plunge is Public Service Electric and Gas Company, which serves about 80 per cent of New Jersey's population. PSE and G has signed a $750 million contract for two floating 1.15-million-kilowatt generating plants to be built by Offshore Power Systems, a joint venture of Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Tenneco, Inc.

The offshore plant, scheduled to begin operation in 1980, will be built in Jacksonville, Fla., then towed to the site 12 miles northeast of Atlantic City.

At contract-signing ceremonies here the PSE and G president, Edward R. Eberle, said the floating generating units would help resolve the conflict between demands for a cleaner environment and growing energy needs.

One of the chief problems with nuclear plants, according to environmentalists, is the tremendous throw-off of waste heat into streams and lakes. These thermal discharges may cause harm to aquatic life. In the ocean, offshore-power advocates argue, the vast body of water surrounding the hot reactors provides all the cooling capacity that may be needed.

In addition, the superior mixing action of the sea is said to ensure better control of any radioactive emissions.

Another argument favoring choice of an offshore site was the scarcity of land in the densely populated state. According to PSE and G, rivers close to the state's population centres could no longer absorb the waste heat from additional nuclear generating stations; New Jersey already has six nuclear power plants in construction or in the planning stages. And a large new nuclear plant would have required about 500 acres of waterfront property — more than four times the space needed offshore.

With its low profile and the absence of any smokestacks, the offshore units aren't expected to interfere with water sports.

Because offshore nuclear plants are still a novel concept, environmental groups say they have not had time to fully explore their ecological implications. But some critics are beginning to raise their voices.

"The move offshore won't solve the nuclear industry's environmental problems — it's just an effort to sweep them out of sight," says Joe Browder, executive director of the Environmental Policy Council, a Washington-based lobbying group concerned about the safety aspects of atomic reactors.

Before the floating plant becomes operable in 1980, PSE and G must get about 50 permits or authorizations from local, state and federal agencies. The first public hearings before the Atomic Energy Commission aren't scheduled until 1974.

Offshore Power Systems will build the barge-borne nuclear plants at a 900-acre facility under construction near Jacksonville. Alexander P. Zechella, Offshore's president, says the PSE and G contract, the largest electrical equipment purchase on record, is a "major breakthrough," showing the utility industry that floating plants "make sense from an environmental standpoint."

PSE and G is holding talks with neighboring utilities, two of which may soon join the offshore project as minority partners.

Noting that New York City's Consolidated Edison Company and Virginia Electric and Power Company have expressed interest, Zechella says Offshore's goal is eight plants on order by mid-1973.

The Westinghouse affiliate is confident that East, West, and Gulf Coast utilities, which supply close to 42 per cent of the nation's power, will increasingly turn toward atomic-powered units. Government and industry forecasters have consistently maintained that, by the end of 1980, nuclear power will account for close to 24 per cent of the nation's electrical capacity.

The growing scarcity of publicly acceptable land sites will force utilities to comb the continental shelf within the three-mile limit for alternative locations, Zechella predicts.

With construction costs of new land-based nuclear plants climbing to $500 per kilowatt of generating capacity, the economics of offshore power production "don't look bad," Zechella contends. Placing the huge breakwaters, he says, will account for about 25 per cent of the over-all cost.

Another advantage of the offshore units, according to Zechella, is that they will be made using an assembly-line manufacturing process. A cross between a shipyard and a factory, Offshore's $200 million Jacksonville plant will be geared to make two to four platform-mounted reactors a year. And quality control is expected to be far superior to conventional on-site construction methods.

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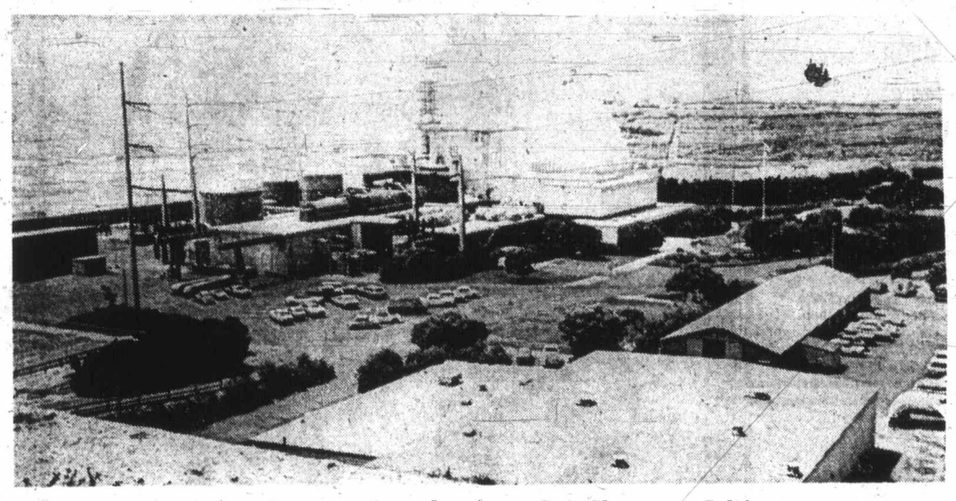

Atomic generating plant near San Clemente, Calif.

Canada's Mirror Image

By STANLEY MEISLER from Yaounde, Cameroun

Eight years ago, when I first visited Cameroun, Black Africa's only official bilingual state, the local brewery advertised in both English and French. Some placards read, Beaufort is Your Beer, others, Beaufort Est Votre Biere. Now, all the Beaufort ads are in French.

It is not always safe to base a political judgment on a bottle of beer, but, in this case, the brewery's advertiing is a good reflection of what has happened in Cameroun.

In a continent obsessed with rhetoric about African unity, Cameroun has long been hailed as a great experiment the only country in Africa made up of former British and French territories. In fact, Cameroun is, by African standards, a reasonably united place. But much of the unity has come from French language and culture eroding English language and culture.

A young English speaker who wants to get ahead in the central government in Yaounde had better learn French. But a young French speaker need not worry about learning English. Cameroun has become a kind of mirror image of Canada.

There are forces keeping English alive. The schools in the old British territory still teach in it. President Ahmadu Ahidjo, a French speaker, knows that without it, his country would no longer be special.

But though English may hang on for a while, there are stronger forces working against it in the long run. As in most African countries, both English and French are second languages learned outside the home. Few people have any emotional commitment to them. It is just as easy to learn one as another. In such a case, it is pointless to stand in the way of the dominant language. Since 80 per cent of Cameroun's six million people live in the old French areas, their ways must dominate.

Perhaps most important, unlike Quebec in Canada, the old British area of Cameroun no longer has any separate status or any legal guarantees to protect its identity. These were taken away this year.

All this is not calamity. It hardly matters to Africans who speak their vernacular at home — which modern language they use in school, big business and government offices. But it does make Cameroun an uncertain advertisement for bilingualism.

Cameroun once was Kamerun, the pride of Bismarck's German Empire. After Germany's defeat in the First World War, it was divided between Britain and France as mandates of the League of Nations and later as trusteeships of the United Nations. The smaller British Cameroons were ruled as an appendage of Nigeria and largely neglected by the British Colonial Office.

In 1961, when independence seemed to erupt all over Africa, the United Nations held plebiscites in the British Cameroons to see whether they wanted to remain with Nigeria or join French Cameroun in independence.

In the northern half of the British territory, the voters decided to remain with Nigeria. But the southern half, led by John N. Foncha, chose French Cameroun by a vote of more than two to one. Although Foncha's campaign stressed the glory of reuniting the old Kamerun — a country as large as California — most voters evidently voted his way because they did not want to get stuck in the eastern region of Nigeria under the domination of the Ibos, the people who later became the rebels of Biafra in the Nigerian civil war.

Foncha and President Ahidjo of Cameroun agreed to a federation with a constitution guaranteeing the identity of the English-speaking area. The federation was divided into two states, English-speaking West Cameroun and French-speaking East Cameroun.

The constitution provided that the president and vice-president would have to come from different states. The states had legislatures and prime ministers.

The 10 western delegates to the National Assembly had the power to block legislation by the 40 eastern delegates. Foncha became Ahidjo's vice-president and prime minister of the west.

At federation, Foncha and English-speaking West Cameroun seemed in a good bargaining position, for President Ahidjo needed all the allies he could get. He faced a partly radical, mostly tribal rebellion in the Balmileke area of his country. A northern Moslem and the son of a Fulani chief, Ahidjo had a weak hold on the more developed and Christian south.

In the manner of most French African leaders, however, Ahidjo managed to strengthen himself and the central government in a remarkable way in a decade. With the help of French troops, he ended the rebellion. By setting up a one-party state, he muted all his potential opposition, including the parties of West Cameroun. Ahidjo also strengthened himself by moving against regional leaders. Foncha, for example, was retired in 1970.

In a sense, Ahidjo was simply following French tradition. France is a highly centralized state. A federation with great powers in the hands of small states seems illogical to a French-trained mind.

By this year, Cameroun had become a federation in name only. West Cameroun's government was in charge of nothing but primary education and rural development. French-speaking and gun-carrying gendarmes walked the streets of Buea, the English-speaking capital. Ahidjo's administrator, the federal inspector, who hardly spoke a word of English, was the most powerful man in West Cameroun. Its politicians would not dare oppose anything proposed by Ahidjo.

In May, Ahidjo, perhaps annoyed by rumors that Foncha was trying to start a new political party in West Cameroun, decided to end the federation. He called for a referendum on a new constitution that would make Cameroun a "unitary state."

In his announcement, Ahidjo said that the federal structure had been a waste of money and energy for a small country trying to develop itself.

At the same time, he pledged to maintain the bilingual and pluricultural nature of Cameroun.

But the new constitution's only concession to West Cameroun was its inclusion of English as one of the two official languages. West Cameroun would no longer have any special political rights or guarantees.

The referendum was held in the manner of many African elections. No politician dared raise an argument against the constitution. Officials harangued the population to vote in favor. The final vote was 3,177,846 in favor and 176 against — a victory margin of 99.9 per cent. West Cameroonians cast 133 of the no votes.

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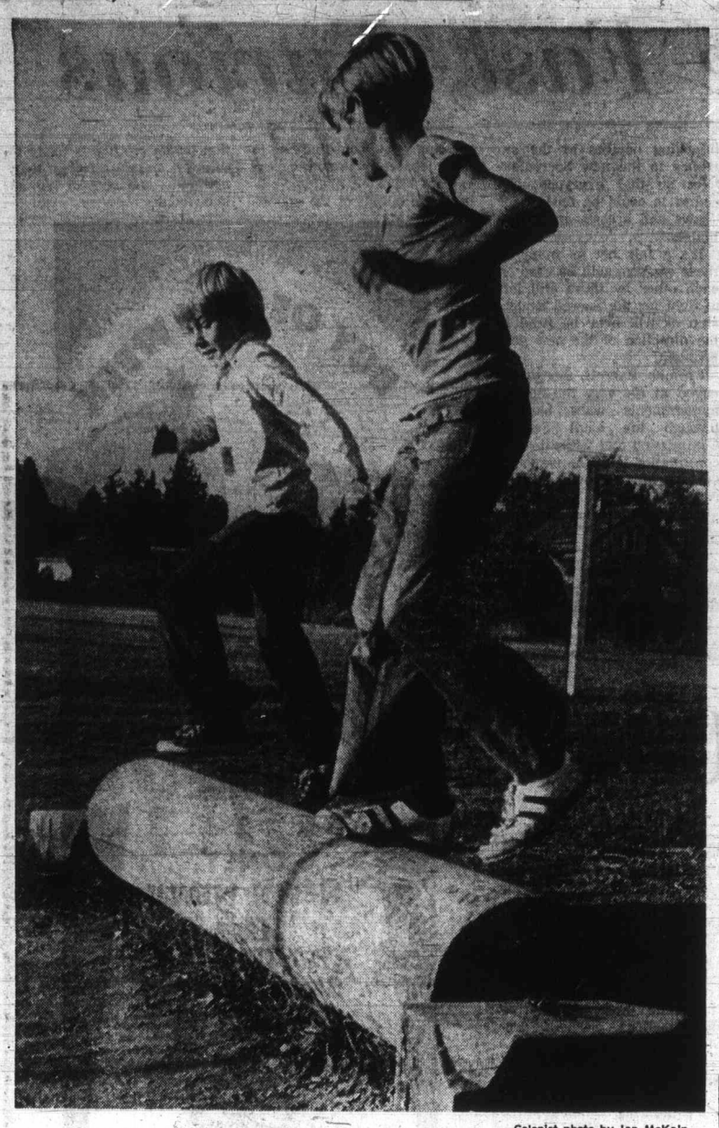

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All in the Family

Sooke area has long been famous for logs—and loggers, especially the kind that excel at loggers' sports. One reason is that they start 'em young out Sooke way. Dry-land log birling in Sooke elementary school playground is popular with students. Engaged in contest are Gerry Wilson, 9, and Doug Reid, 14.

PROVINCIAL COURT

A 58-year-old man pleaded not guilty in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday morning to a charge of attempted armed robbery of a downtown trust company.

Eugene Mathe, of no fixed address, was remanded for one week to obtain legal counsel. No date for his trial was set.

Mathe has been charged in connection with an incident Friday morning in which a shabbily-dressed man entered the office of Canada Permanent Trust, 1125 Douglas, told a cashier he had a gun and wanted her to hand over the cash quickly.

When the cashier began stacking up money on the counter, the man said he was only kidding. He offered to shake hands with Mrs. Katleen Hadley, but she declined. The man then walked out and was arrested an hour later.

Mathe told Judge F. S. Green he would like to get a lawyer, but didn't have "the money for that purpose." Green then informed him that there are channels for legal aid at no cost to him.

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Brian Jerome, 27, of 8-2630 Deville Road, was fined $250 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The accident in question occurred early Saturday morning when two cars collided at View and Government. There were no injuries, but damage was estimated at $100 to $200 to each car.

New Cosmos In Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched Cosmos 521, another in its series of unmanned Earth satellites, the Tass news agency said. Cosmos 521 was orbiting the Earth every 105 minutes at an angle of 65.8 degrees from the equator. Its minimum distance from the earth was 604 miles and its maximum 640 miles.

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Pollen on Glover Point Outfall:

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The city of Victoria has never been closer to the solution of its biggest problem, the deposit of five million gallons of raw sewage at the shoreline below Beacon Hill Park, according to Mayor Peter Pollen.

"I am sure the new provincial government will soon release a position paper dealing with sewage disposal matters, including the disgraceful Clover Point situation in Victoria," the mayor said in an interview Friday night.

Pollen's comments came on the eve of his departure on a two-week European tour which will take the mayor, a number of city hall staff and several Victoria architects and businessmen to selected English, Scandinavian and German cities.

The trip has been arranged to study city planning schemes in European cities.

Pollen said the new government's initial action regarding municipal problems was very encouraging and gave rise to hopes that the sewage disposal situation will be tackled in the near future.

"The fact that the NDP government has decided to expand the transit system in Victoria and Vancouver shows that it is concerned about urban problems," he said.

And nowhere was the sewage problem more glaring than at Clover Point, minutes from the city's most beautiful park, he added.

For years, the city's attempts to get permission from the provincial government to extend the Clover Point outfall into the sea, were frustrated by former Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Loffmark insisted that the city install expensive sewage treatment facilities, but the city had no way of raising the necessary funds.

Expert testimony from Canadian, British and U.S. engineers who said the tidal action at Clover Point was strong enough to break up the sewage that would flow through an extended outfall, failed to change Loffmark's mind.

A spokesman for the city's engineering department said Saturday by refusing to give permission for the outfall extension, the former government killed any chance to clean up the beach.

"It would be far better to extend the outfall now and install a treatment plant sometime in the future, if and when it should become necessary," he said.

"Constant monitoring of the outfall would show when a treatment plant must be added to the facility," he added.

Peace Talks Delayed

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The tripartite peace talks arranged by Somali Foreign Minister Omer Arteh Ghalib to end the conflict between Uganda and Tanzania have been delayed, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

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Students of Shorline junior high school in Esquimalt enter homestretch of annual bikeathon. More than 80 students entered 36-mile race from school out to Metchosin and back. They hope to have raised about $2,000 for school band which plans to go on tour to Scandinavia in two years. Rick Rainsford, 15, Grade 10 student at Shoreline, came first. He took 2½ hours to complete the course.

New Militia Head Career Soldier

New deputy commander of Militia Area Pacific is Col. J. P. Beer, 52, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

He replaces Lt.-Col. William Remple who is retiring from the armed forces.

Beer, a 33-year veteran, joined the Canadian Army in 1939 and was commissioned as an artillery officer. He served in the U.K. during the Second World War and took part in the Normandy D-Day landing.

After the war he served in numerous positions in Canada. He went to Korea in 1953 and was later appointed Canadian representative at the United Nations command military armistice commission at Panmunjon.

In 1960 he was in Indo-China as deputy secretary general (operations) at the International Control Commission headquarters in Saigon.

He was later given command of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Winnipeg, and took that regiment to Germany in 1964.

He was appointed chief of artillery at Mobile Command headquarters, St. Hubert, Que., in 1965 and from 1969 till last July was a faculty member of the NATO Defence College in Rome.

Undersea Peak Explored

A Canadian-built submersible has descended 720 feet down Cobb Seamount, a pinnacle that rises from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles west of the Washington state coast.

It is the lowest descent down the pinnacle ever made.

The two-man vehicle, called the Sea Otter, was built in Vancouver by Arctic Marine Ltd. It explored the sea mount 10 days ago during an expedition sponsored by the Sea Use Council, an agency that is co-sponsored by the government of B.C.

Sea Otter took down Dr. Maurice L. Schwartz of Western Washington State College, who explored various plateaux and made depth measurements.

"While sea conditions (the sea had eight to 10-foot swells and winds were more than 35 miles an hour) precluded operations to the extent desired, the voyage demonstrated that submersible operations in the open ocean were feasible," said a spokesman for the Sea Use Council.

On its way to and from the sea mount, an oceanographic vessel made observations using a portable, expendable device to measure temperatures at various ocean depths that was provided by Dr. R. E. Thomson of the federal marine sciences branch in Victoria.

"These observations will make a valuable addition to knowledge of the ocean," said the spokesman.

Freighter Sinks

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'Remarkable Feat'

Hams Hot in B.C. Exercise

B.C.'s radio hams from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the Rockies made a "terrific success" out of a civil defence emergency test Saturday.

The test, the first of its type involving amateur radio operators in the province, was a "remarkable feat of co-operation" according the provincial co-ordinator of civil defence, John Erb, of 3035 Larkdowne.

Nearly all of the 110 radio hams in B.C. took part in the test in which a test message was sent by teletype to commercial and CBC radio stations throughout the province.

Ham radio operators heard the message broadcast by the radio stations and reported in to zone co-ordinators.

Erb said the exercise tested the speed, depth, and penetration of possible emergency communications.

He explained that the amateur radio network was a valuable back up system and for some isolated areas, particularly on the westcoast of Vancouver Island, it could be the only form of communication in an emergency such as a tidal wave alert.

For the test, radio hams had been alerted by letter to listen for the broadcast message at 10 a.m. but in any emergency the stations could repeat the message "knowing that there are always radio hams listening in throughout the province," Erb said.

He praised the radio hams for their enthusiasm and co-operation.

Hotel Fire Injures Residents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six persons suffered minor injuries in an explosion and fire that heavily damaged a five-storey hotel on downtown Granville Street Saturday night.

Fire department spokesmen said those injured were all residents of the hotel, trapped temporarily by the flames when the blaze broke out in a ground-floor furniture store at 5:45 p.m. They were treated in hospital for smoke inhalation and minor cuts and bruises.

Witnesses said an explosion blew out the display window of Pride Furniture, on the ground floor of the Regal Hotel. The blast showered the busy downtown street with glass and set fire to a nearby parked car.

Firemen had the two-alarm blaze under control within an hour. Cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Pints of Love On Honeymoon

WESTON - SUPER - MARE, England (CP) — Pub landlord Bill Wright went on a honeymoon-for-one after his wedding while his wife Marina set about pouring pints at his Somerset pub. Bill had booked a Mediteranean cruise before plans were made for the wedding. "In this business someone has to stay behind to look after the pub," Marina said. "But at least we had one night together."

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Royalty Claim Brings Prison

ATHENS (Reuters) — An Athens court Saturday sentenced a 50-year-old piano teacher to 2½ years imprisonment for claiming that she was the illegitimate daughter of the late King Carol of Romania and his sister-in-law, Princess Irene of Greece.

She was sentenced on charges of slanderous defamation.

The teacher, Mrs. Maria Emmanuel, a divorcee and mother of three children, had filed a lawsuit seeking part of the king's estate and recognition as his daughter.

Mrs. Emmanuel was freed pending the hearing of an appeal against the verdict.

The charges against Mrs. Emmanuel were brought by 68-year-old Princess Irene, the Duchess of Aosta, who lives in Italy.

Big Prize

One of the big hidden weight draw prizes in this year's King Fisherman Contest is a complete salmon fishing outfit from Wilson and Lenfesty, including rod, reel, line, net, and tackle box filled with lures, like the outfit displayed here by Bill Johnston.

Camper Crash Kills Four

SQUAMISH (CP) — Four men were killed Saturday when their camper truck collided with an empty tractor trailer on Highway 99, about nine miles north of here.

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During the next few weeks I will be speaking directly to you through this column. With over 90,000 people in the Victoria riding it would be impossible for me to have met or to have written to everyone. I would like to hear from you. Those of you who have needed help in the past know that I have worked for you.

I have been billed in some circles as Victoria's Howard Hughes. Remembering the 3,000 miles that separate Victoria from Ottawa I am naturally not the easiest person to get hold of, but I use that pleasant group at the telephone answering service here and we manage to keep the post office busy. I have called Victoria home for more than fifty of my fifty four years. I went to school here (various secondary schools and Oak Bay high), I joined the navy from here, I spent most of WWII on North Atlantic convoy duty (over to England for the 1940 evacuation and back for the invasion) and I retired from here in 1961. My largest command was the cruiser "Ontario" based on Esquimalt.

Since entering parliament in 1963 I have kept my home in Victoria but I made one mistake a couple of years ago and took my wife to Ottawa for the winter. Never again. We had a 174 inches of snow and it made us appreciate rain.

My wife is from Esquimalt. We have four children, (two Victorians, one Haligonian, and one Ottawan). I like fishing and people and when I can get the peanut butter off the typewriter keys I write my own stuff.

I think I know the problems of Victoria and the problems Victorians face. Because of my background I am reasonably well informed about marine and defense matters.

But most important, I believe I can bring the needs of the people of Victoria to Ottawa because Victoria is where my roots are and where they will stay.

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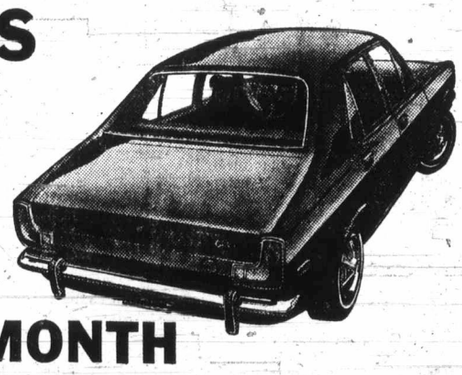

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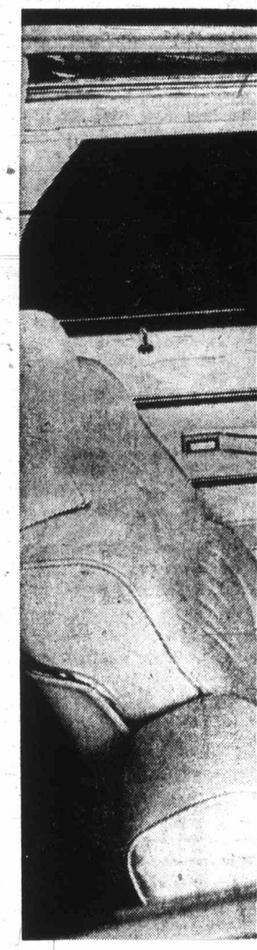

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By TED BURGOYNE
Colonist Staff

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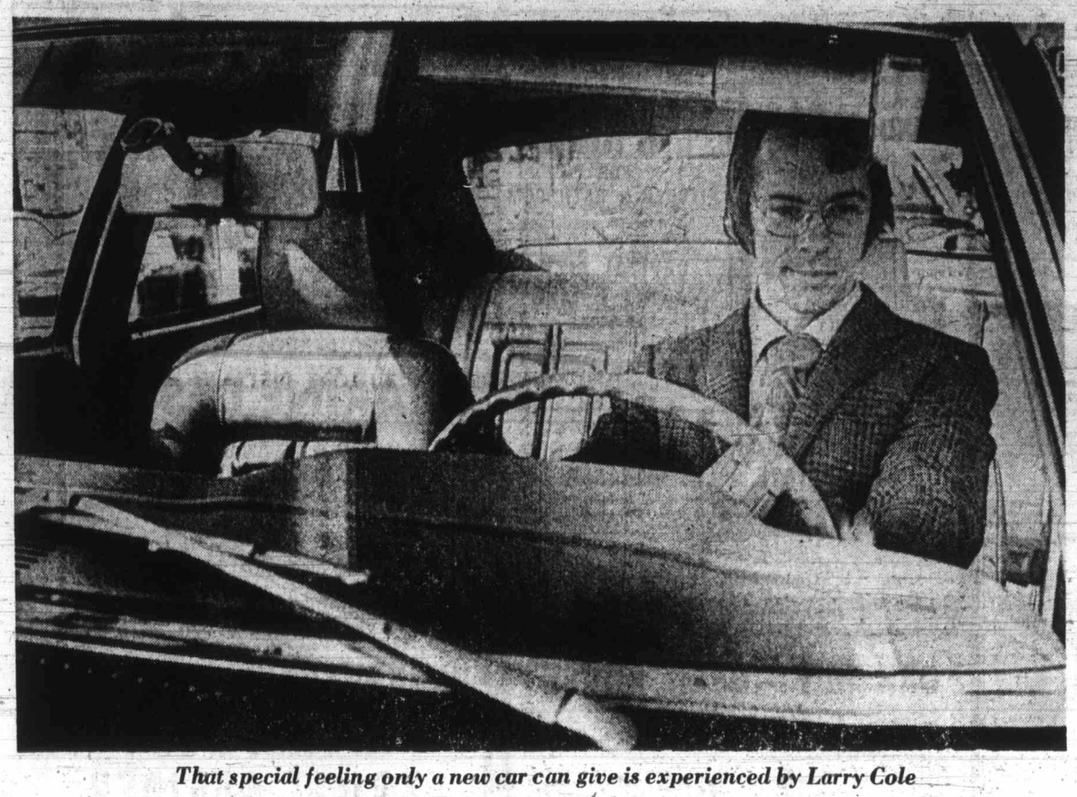
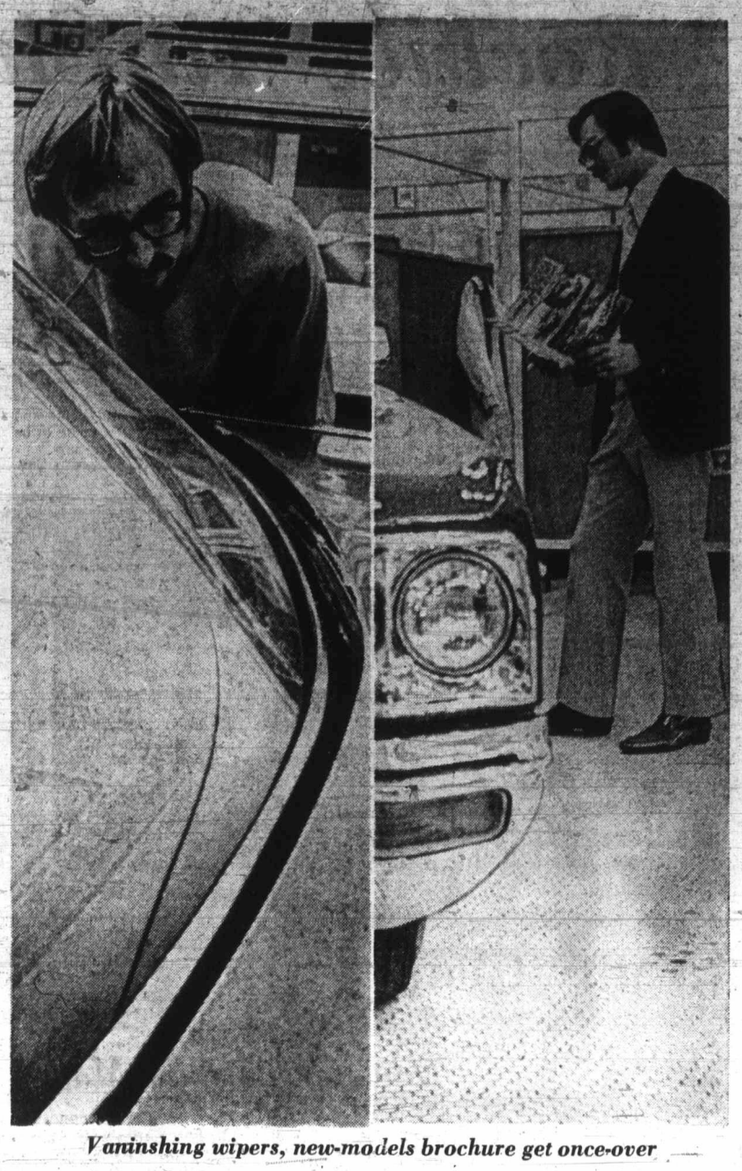
Model appraisers

Tires not all that get big kick in fall showrooms

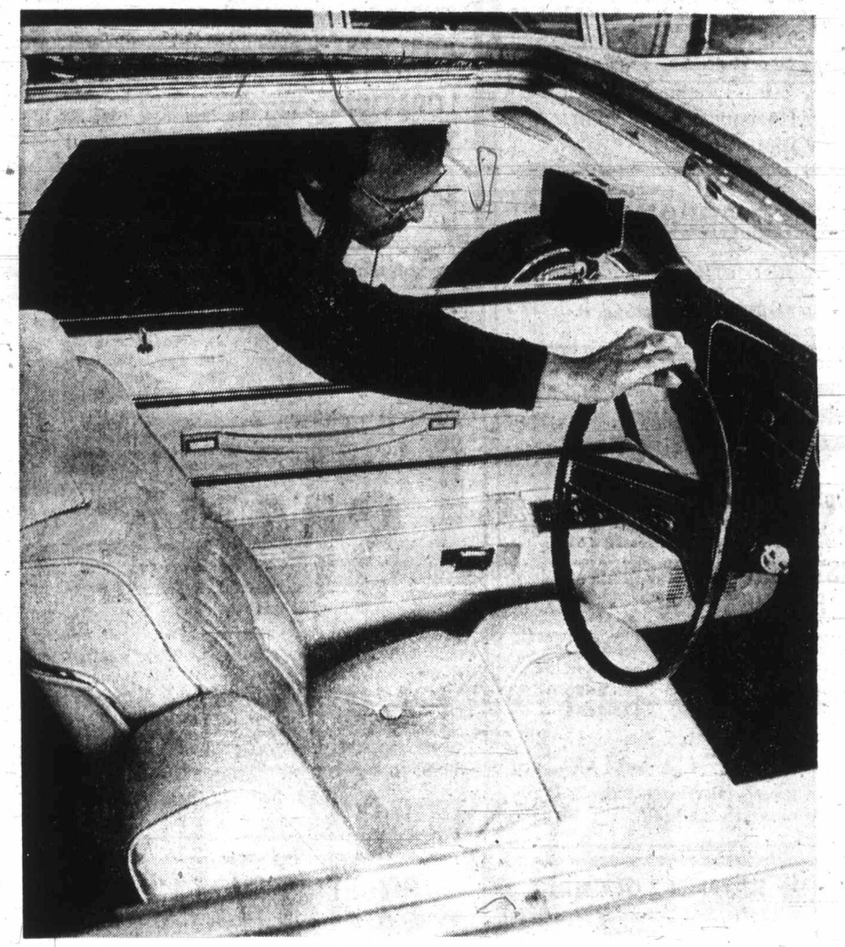


That special feeling only a new car can give is experienced by Larry Cole

Pictures by Ian McKain



Vaninshing wipers, new-models brochure get once-over



Wheel gets feel in shot through sunroof

Sitting there in the showroom, it seems a shining example of perfection.

Not a speck of dust has been allowed to loiter. Fingerprints have been wiped off.

Options have been dutifully listed and new features eagerly pointed out.

So, with all this to think about, what does the prospective new car buyer do? What designs of the expert does he put to the test?

First of all, he kicks the tires. Everyone knows you've got to kick a tire or two to show how knowledgeable you are.

Then, just to prove he's really experienced in such matters, he opens the door and shuts it. Maybe he even slams it. It all depends on what kind of relationship he thinks a man should have with a car.

He will probably sit behind the steering wheel and bounce a little. And look in the empty ashtray and test the leg room. (No, not the leg room in the ashtray.)

If the would-be buyer is she, rather than he, a favorite coat may be held against the door to see if the colors match.

After all, who wants a car that doesn't match your favorite coat?

And, oh yes, there are those who actually want to drive the thing before buying. Almost as vital as kicking tires.

Safety bumpers add new look: '73 left, '72 right

Shiny Thunderbird grille inspected by Valerie Anderson

Styling takes a back seat to safety in '73

By TED BURGOYNE
Colonist Staff

Gone are the days when you could quickly jump into the family jalopy and make a fast run down to the corner store.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. has made it plain that more sophisticated safety features, even if they scare the daylights out of you, are the most prominent changes in Chrysler products for 1973.

At a test drive session at a press preview in Winnipeg it was soon discovered that if you didn't do exactly the right thing at exactly the right time, in exactly the prescribed manner, you'd never move the car off the lot.

And the accompanying warning signals, flashing lights and blaring horns . . . if they don't scare the hell out of you, chances are a guilt complex will build in the pit of your stomach and you'll be sure the cops will soon be breathing down your neck for car theft.

To the average driver, Chrysler products don't look all that different from the year before, or even the year before that. Sure, they're big, gleaming and shiny, but drastic style change is a thing of the past.

For 1973, after you learn about the warning systems and have safely recovered, Chrysler offers:

Quieter cars: all models have operating sound levels no greater than 84 decibels at open throttle.

Stronger bumper systems: you've seen those TV commercials. Bumpers can withstand barrier impact forces of 5 m.p.h. on the front and 2½ on the rear with no significant damage to body or chassis components.

Electronic ignition: the electronic ignition system, an option in 1972 models, is standard on all 1973 Chrysler passenger cars; eliminates need for condenser and breaker points and is claimed essentially maintenance free.

Electronic alarm system: this is the baby which jolts you, and is optional on all full size models for which electric door locks have also been ordered.

When any type of violation occurs, such as the hood or any of the doors being opened, I ok out! Headlights, tail lights, side marker lights, all flash in unison, accompanied by a pulsing of the horn.

On top of that, see what happens if you don't fasten those seat belts (both of them) properly . . . you'll get ample warning!

So Chrysler's emphasis for 1973 is safety and better emission control.

Ron Todgham, the firm's president, told 100 reporters at the Winnipeg unveiling, that if the Canadian government adopts the "extremely strict" U.S. standards for controlling automotive emissions, the government will be acting unreasonably.

"From my point of view, it does not seem reasonable for a country as vast as ours to adopt standards which are more stringent than those of a high-problem area such as California . . . it is time for a serious re-examination of this whole issue, in view of data that is available on the causes and effects of air pollution," said Todgham.

Forcing safety legislation is another problem and despite all the new car gadgetry, warning signals, flashing lights and blaring horns, there still remains one item that needs improving—the driver.

By 1975 the ultimate in safety: a built-in straitjacket for all drivers?

Dateline U.S.A.

DETROIT — Four extra options on the Cadillac for 1973:

- an illuminated vanity mirror attached to the righthand sun visor in front;
- an electrically heated rear window defogger;
- a temperature gauge on the driver's outside rearview mirror;
- a windshield radio antenna or a fender-mounted one which rises automatically when either the radio or ignition is turned on and retracts when either is turned off.

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MILWAUKEE — The first rotary combustion engines engineered and manufactured in the U.S. came off Outboard Marine Corps Evinrude Motors Division assembly lines Sept. 13. The first models will go into Canadian-made snowmobiles. It has a 35-horsepower rating.

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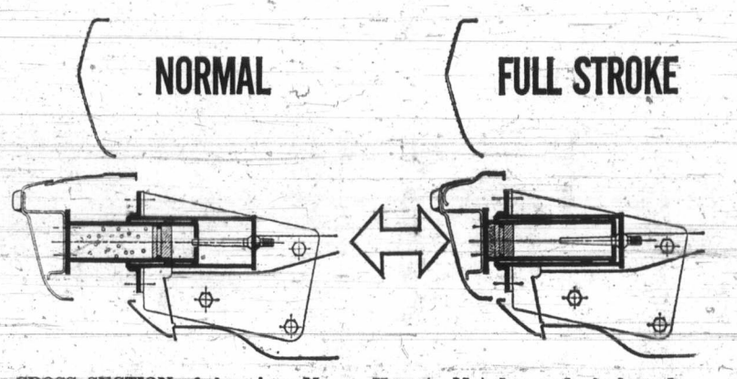
DETROIT — General Motors has done away with the hardtop automobile, mostly for reasons of safety, say company spokesmen. Future safety regulations prompted the change as criteria are getting tougher each year.



CROSS SECTION of American Motors' energy-absorbing bumper system shows piston-arrangement standard on front bumpers of Gremlin, Hornet, Matador and Ambassador models. It is optional on rear of Gremlin and Hornet.

Dateline Canada

TORONTO — American Motors 1973 cars and Chryslers have qualified for special collision insurance reductions varying from 10 to 20 per cent, with Allstate Insurance. The reduction became effective when cars met transport department standards which requires the ability to withstand a 5 mile per hour front and a 2½ miles per hour rear impact into a flat barrier without damage to safety related systems.

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WINNIPEG — Tuning-up standards in the car repair trade is the aim of a new organization to be known as the Society of Automotive Mechanics. Members will be required to pass a series of examinations before being considered as qualified.

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MONTREAL — A Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. official said here recently that installation of pollution-control devices on automobiles is a waste of money without provincial legislation making the devices madatory, as in B.C. Vice-president William Hawkings said that in Quebec anyone can have the devices disconnected rather than pay for their upkeep or repair.

Rockies Air Shuttle Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. wants to introduce a new jet service that it says will take a bite out of Air Canada and CP Air business but will be a convenience to travellers in Vancouver, Kelowna and Edmonton.

The regional airline that serves British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Territories has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to start a twice-daily service between Vancouver and Edmonton with a stop at Kelowna.

The flights would end at Edmonton industrial airport, which is downtown in contrast to mainline carrier flights to Edmonton International, 20 miles from the city centre.

James Robins, PWA director of corporate planning, said Friday he can see the link providing a one-plane service from Vancouver, or even ultimately from Seattle, into the Canadian north.

Robins said 200,000 passengers rode on the Vancouver-Edmonton segment of the mainline carriers' Trans-Canada route in 1971 and the growth is forecast at 15 per cent a year.

"If all of this happens, then the little bite we're going to take out with two flights and 226 seats a day is going to be a small fraction," he said.

PWA's plan has the backing of Kelowna city council. Kelowna would get more direct service to Edmonton for passengers between the Okanagan Valley and Edmonton, who numbered 6,500 in 1971. With the new service, said Robins, PWA would expect to double this.

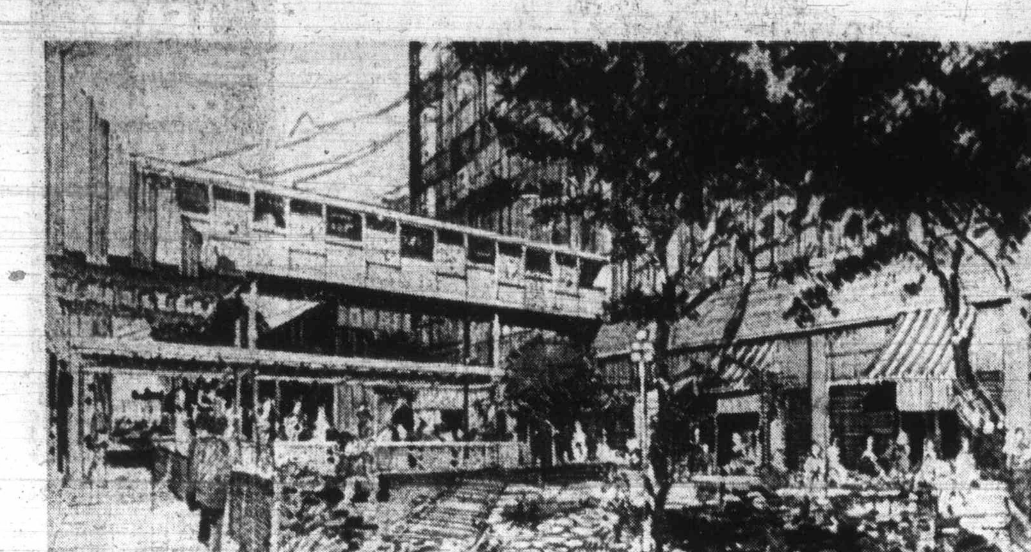
Air Canada and CP Air are opposing the proposal, as they did in 1968 when PWA first attempted to establish the routing. It was rejected by the then air transport board. Robins said he thinks the PWA plan will go to a public hearing before the Canadian Transport Commission's air transport committee.

Wheeler Dealer

PETERBOROUGH, England (CP) — Stanley Hemsell chained the front wheel of his cycle to a fence in the centre of this Huntingdonshire town as an anti-theft precaution. But when he returned, the rear wheel had been stolen.

One-Upmanship

LONDON (CP) — Sign on a supermarket in Willesden, a north London district: "Prices are born here; other people raise them."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Downtown Dream Mall

Broad Street mall as Eaton's store would like it is shown in sketch and includes $60,000 of innovations which have won approval in general from Victoria city council. Eaton's wants to make mall into liesure centre to include picnic area, tall trees, and checkerboard area of concrete. Later skywalk connecting two Eaton's stores will add to project. Company and council have yet to decide cost-sharing formula for project which is on closed-off road belonging to city but used exclusively by Eaton's.

Week's Vancouver Trade

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, September 29, 1972

Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1972 High	1972 Low
MINES							
Achron	40600	35	30	31	—4	151	17
Adanac	1700	69	55	55		90	40
Adonis	387900	134	90	130	—4	207	78
Afton	5700	1000	950	950	—25	1550	145
Ajax Re Ltd	13500	8	7	8		18	7
Aldona	z55	50	50	50		50	40
Alice Lk	13500	20	19	20	+1	43	17½
Alwin	31900	47	35	44	+8	100	33½
Anchor	35500	24	20	24	+3	47	19
Andex Mns	2500	18	18	18	Unch	27½	10
Anglo Bo	28200	65	55	60	Unch	100	55
Ardo	48750	32	21	32	+9	49½	15
Aringtn	4000	15	13	13	—2	28	13
Atlas	132466	67	50	55	—1	67	32
Attila Res	196200	270	181	230	+31	280	151
Avino	17500	25	22	22	—3	79	22
Aure	1500	23	23	23	—1	40	20
Barrier Rf	52850	71	65	67	—3	470	65
Bath N	38600	74	68	68	—5	165	60
Bmont	9000	12	11	11	—1	33	9
Bil Mly	500	19	19	19		60	14
Beth Cop	8100	$18	17½	17¾	—¼	23	17½
B Gulch	11000	35	33	34	—1½	55	22
Blue Star	8500	6	6	6		9½	5
Boswell	1500	9	8½	9		26	8
Bndry	12500	10	9	9		27	7½
Bow Rvr	19900	38	33	33	—3	160	25
Bmac	9000	31	28	28	—4	80	28
Bullion Mtn	57900	72	60	60	—11	270	51
Buval	8500	31	26	28		41	24
Calico	14000	16	15	16	—1½	55	10
Calta	84900	80	58	73	+14	131	45
Cbrdg	66650	38	35	38	—2	68	19
Car Bell	2000	25	25	25		34	20
C Cons	11000	7	7	7		15	5½
Casino	1925	35	33	33	—1	75	31
Celtic Min	280350	70	56	66	+10	150	28
Charta	419400	101	42	97	+52	101	28
Chatwy	6000	15	13	15		32	12½
Chrchil	3500	63	55	55	—8	110	45
C Cop	300	125	125	125		350	120
Col Rvr	4500	18	16	16		35	15
Comet Ind	10400	154	125	130	—15	900	110
Conoco	12500	32	30	32	+3	34	25
Cons Cst Sl	7182	30	25	27		74	25
C Gem	3500	7	6	7		23	5
Cons Butt	3375	24	22	22		33	20
C Stndrd	25328	15	13	13	—2½	52	5
C Potash	13500	3½	2	3½		10	2
Cop Ex	42950	73	61	71		210	60
Cop Gnt	9000	8	7	7		28	6
Cord Intl	1120	100	70	100		190	70
C Ridge	7100	30½	30	30	Unch	47	20
Cord Intl	112	100	70	100		190	70
Cor Alld	21000	38	32	37		85	21
Coronet	3856	34	30	30		49	25
Cream	7000	25	19	24	—1	68	19
Cumont	2600	35	34	35		50	30
Dankoe	760	64	56	63	+3	100	50
Darkhawk	27300	83	70	76	—2	335	48
Davnport	55013	48	42	46	—2	270	40
Dav Kys	10400	65	56	56	—6	150	56
Demsy	29800	55	50	50	—5	105	30
Dol Var	9200	37	33	37	Unch	60	30
Dundee	33500	23	20½	21	Unch	27	17
Dynsty	200	880	890	880		1150	675
Dus Mac	8000	18	15	16		30	10
Eagle R	15750	15	14	14		69	14
Equat	37000	21	17½	20	Unch	164	17½
Exeter Mns	21000	21	19	20	Unch	84	16
Falaise	54150	8	7	7	Unch	37	6
Farwst	1000	5	5	5		10	4
F Nat U	500	14	14	14		29	12
Flgstne	8500	19	18	18½	+½	35	16
F-Chan	126000	14	11½	13	—1	63	11½
Frbar	13500	9	8	8		38	6½
Gen Res	23500	9	8	8½	—½	15	4
Giant Ex	6100	31	30	31		49	28
Gnt Mas	6050	565	535	555		610	450
Giant Vent	2800	24	21	24		45	21
Gbrltar	6500	1100	1037	1087	—12	1225	490
Glen Cop	18500	18	15	16	—3	37	14
G Gate	19500	31	29	29	—2	202	24½
Grnduc	100	325	325	325		525	325
Gnanit Mtn	229600	40	34	36	—3	80	15½
G N Pete	44000	61	56	58	—2	110	55
Green Egle	3500	30	25	30		55	25
Gunn	150850	175	115	170	+50	175	91
Hart Rvr	12000	12½	11	12½	+1	30	11
Henrieta	58000	17	15	16	—2	74	15
Hiind Lode	22000	19	16	17	—1	90	12
Hihhawk	6501	18	16	16	—1	37	11
H Chief	8500	11	8	8	—2	19	8
H Merc	3500	26	25	26		78	18
Hmont	17300	160	150	151	—19	330	150
H B Mtn	1000	7½	7½	7½		15	5
Ice Station	1500	17	16	16		25	16
Imp Met	8500	22	19	22	+2	30	8
Inland Cop	26000	27	22	26	Unch	84	20
Int Tech	500	90	90	90		127	78
Iskut	10000	19½	18	18	—2	31	11
Jackpot	79500	33	28	28	—7	40	21½
Jason Ex	18500	13	10	13		29	9
Jaye Ex	16000	3¼	3	3		8½	3
Jericho	27500	9	8	9	Unch	21	8
Jordesco	14000	140	119	130	Unch	160	81
Joy Mining	54900	90	70	88	+18	130	50
Kalco	136500	45	37	37	—9	49	14
Kelver	9500	11½	11	11	Unch	40	8
L Bvrhs	31000	12½	11½	11½	—½	23	11½
Largo	3500	15	15	15	Unch	36	14
Leemac	44700	47	43	47	+4	500	28
Lxnton	16100	30	25	25	—5	65	22
Lon Prd	3000	6½	6½	6½		20	6½
Lone Creek	30000	75	68	69	—7	80	35
Lori Explor	8500	35	27	30	—6	62	30
Lornex	1500	885	850	880		1087	770
Makaoo	490450	57	45	56	+11	65	34
Mrshal	8000	10	7½	10	+2	23	6
Mvrck	1500	21	21	21	—2	44	20
Mrcury	11500	10	10	10		15	8
Minex	17000	13	10½	12	+1½	50	10½
Molmn	65100	7¼	6	6	Unch	20	6
Mt Wash	12500	10	9	9	—1	12	5
Nadina	700	70	67	70		130	60
Nat Nkl	4000	13	12½	12½	—1½	31	12
Native	25000	6	6	6		10	4½
N Cinch	5220	17	16	16	—1	33	12
N Cronin	1340	5½	5	5¼		10	3
N Nrthcl	3100	12½	12½	12½		59	10½
N Privtr	51000	10	7½	10	Unch	25	7½
N Taku	6500	24	18	19	—6	62	16
N Terr	3000	9½	9½	9½		20	8
Nkl Hill	8500	9	8½	8½		29	8½
Nitrecell	2000	20	20	20		43	18½
Norcan	20000	6	5	6	+½	18	5
Northair	505300	60	38	42	—15	125	21
Nlode	10600	16	16	16		30	13
N Pac	18000	44	40	41½	+½	192	33
N Homstak	30500	20	17	17	—½	47	11
Oro	5500	20	19	20	Unch	67	19
Pac Sil	6000	5½	5	5		12	2
Parmnt	16000	17	13	14½		30	11
Pthfndr	11400	105	95	103	+1	150	87
Pat Slvr	2000	5	4½	5		10	3
Peel	9800	14	10	10		25	10
Pend Ore	2600	500	425	500		500	74
Pne Lke	5500	13	12	12	Unch	45	12
Pinncle	8500	28	25	25		75	10
Plateau Mtl	6000	13	10	10		55	10
Polaris	5000	7	6½	7		10	4½
Pyrmid	83509	36	29	35	+5	55	29
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Ramid	11500	29	25	25	—2	37	20
Rayore	11500	23	21	22	—1	52	19
Rocket	42500	16	13	13		43	10
Rcklnd	7500	8	7½	7½		35	6
Ring Hill	16000	42	35	42	Unch	169	35
Rose Ps	9200	16	15	15	Unch	34	15
Sheba	17500	27	20	27	+5	79	15
Shld Dev	1000	90	81	81		155	70
Sabina	30600	236	195	236	+1	480	175
Sierra Emp	3000	102	102	102		200	75
Slk Prem	3000	13	11	11		18	6
Sirian	1000	4	4	4	—1	11½	4
Slr City	16000	17	15	16	+1	36½	12
Slrqulk	1600	10	9	9		31	9
Slr Ridge	1000	5½	5½	5½		10	4
S Spring	46300	60	39½	41	—19	100	39½
S Stndrd	22750	105	100	100	—5	165	100
Slr Star	500	9	9	9	—1½	24	8
Slocan	14212	244	235	240	+1	244	75
Sonic Ray	61000	41	34	37	—2	118	31
S Seas	44500	31	22	26	+7½	48	18½
Stall Lak	1800	75	72	72		130	70
Stanx	6100	17	14½	16		40	13
Taseko	6500	16	15	16	+1	28	14
Teck A	600	500	500	500		500	475
Trwest	6000	28	26	27	—2	54	25
Trans Col	16500	19	17	17	—2	83	10½
Tcon Res	1500	21	21	21		39	20
Tnojan	5500	24	21½	21½		41	20
Turismo	11000	18	16	16½		45	15½
U Copper	2000	9	9	9		15	6½
Val Co	4235	900	860	875	+5	1100	775
V[illegible]a	200	5	5	5		9	4
W Adera	3425	92	87	92		130	87
W Butt	500	3	3	3		10	3
W Mines	11300	305	300	300	—10	420	260
Wstlnd	500	10	10	10		17	6½
White Rv	33500	40	31	33	—1	270	20
Wodsrf	1500	99	95	99		140	95
Ykn Rev	9500	12	8	12		20	8
Warrants and Rights							
Col B w	1100	100	96	96		340	96
Total sales, mines: 7,304,632							
33 Advances, 72 Declines, 107 Unchanged							
INDUSTRIALS							
Al Stl A	500	$7⅛	6⅝	6⅝		7¾	6
Abitibi	200	$9½	9½	9½		10⅛	7¾
All Can b	12560	600	470	600	+110	600	115
All Can a	25360	550	440	550	Unch	550	100
Ath Col	3300	355	340	340	—10	375	125
Austin	z300	33	33	33		60	33
AM Par	600	450	450	450		450	225
Balco	2375	$13¾	11¾	13½	+1½	13⅞	8½
Balcwin	100	160	160	160		270	150
Banco B	200	250	250	250	Unch	300	250
B Montrl	15000	$20	20	20		22½	18⅜
Bell	140	$42¼	42¼	42¼		47¼	42
Block	5300	315	300	310	Unch	390	295
BC Sugar	900	$22½	22	22½		23¾	15½
BC Turf	600	430	430	430	+5	500	400
Burr Mtg	3490	425	425	425	+50	425	200
C Jvln	11000	$9½	9½	9½		15	6½
C P	2500	$15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—½	16⅝	14⅛
Canterra	37450	105	90	105	+15	230	60
Capt Int	9500	375	340	375	+10	750	320
Col Brew	1370	325	310	320	+15	360	300
Computx Ct	4500	55	52	52	—4	70	43
Cons Beir	2800	360	350	360	+15	400	220
Cor Ind	2175	265	245	250	+5	275	165
Dawson	z50	$6½	6½	6½		8½	6⅜
[illegible] Pr A	1600	150	150	150		200	130
Delta Hotel	660	295	290	290	—10	375	230
[illegible] pr	100	$52	51	51		60	40
Doman	2725	$13¼	12	13⅛	—⅛	15½	9¾
Domian	700	$16⅜	15¾	16⅜		[illegible]	12½
Dunhill Dev	150	170	170	170	+5	205	160
EDP Ind	22750	60	47	47	—3	95	30
Farvew	400	$13	13	13		14	13
Fcrbr	125	$61	61	61		82¼	56
F Trst	500	265	265	265	Unch	310	190
Field	100	$17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼	19⅛	13¼
Finning	2125	$25½	25	25½	—⅛	29½	12¾
Fst Cty	1700	$14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	[illegible]	14⅜	7⅞
Four Sesns	17850	925	900	912	Unch	937	235
GN Land	1400	86	84	86		125	74
G P Ind	655	210	180	180		325	145
Gregry Ind	1400	200	190	195		200	[illegible]
Grouse	5012	250	240	250	+15	270	185
Hobrough	300	275	250	250		475	250
Imp Marine	2200	45	45	[illegible]		370	[illegible]
Inind pr	950	$13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		14½	12⅞
I Wood	400	320	320	320		425	310
Int Land	224	$6	6	6	Unch	6½	5
Intrprix	[illegible]	56	50	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Intl Visu	21700	100	88	100	+10	370	59
Ionarc	5850	175	155	170	Unch	350	130
Lancer	1600	145	130	145	Unch	250	[illegible]
Lrtide	400	$12⅞	12⅞	12⅞		14½	10⅛
M B	100	$24¾	24¾	24¾	Unch	27¼	[illegible]
Mgdyn	1000	50	50	50		135	50
Neonex	600	470	465	465	+5	612	425
NW Sprts	500	$6	5½	5¾	Unch	6½	5
NWF	575	285	280	285		350	220
Ok Helic	700	$12½	12	12		13¼	[illegible]
Ok Hold	700	$6	6	6		6	5⅛
Pace	4200	85	80	81	+1	120	70
PN Gas	200	300	295	295		405	285
PNG pr	100	$21½	21½	21½		23	19½
PWA	2980	$23½	22½	23½	+1	24¾	13½
PWA pr A	625	$47	45½	47		49½	37¼
Portcm	6467	76	68	70	—5	150	68
Potter	997	385	355	355	—5	395	325
Ryl Bnk	z50	$34	34	34		36½	29⅞
Santoga	200	450	450	450		[illegible]	[illegible]
Scott	200	$26½	26	26		26½	20
S Spring	2100	275	255	255		340	235
Steel	700	$35¾	35¾	35¾		35⅞	26¾
Stntrn	1800	465	465	465	Unch	500	200
Sun A	1534	$50	49¾	49¾		50½	35½
Sun B	500	$49	49	49		50	34
Thermo Plex	71000	225	185	205	+5	395	120
Thmas Nat	500	230	280	280		310	215
Trns Amer	2900	60	45	57		100	25
TC Glass	2000	$10½	10	10	+¼	11	5⅛
Trimac Ltd	4900	$10	10	10		12	10
U Equit	100	200	200	200		235	195
W[illegible]er	1430	$47¾	47½	47½		48⅝	42⅜
W Redek	560	250	240	250		325	235
Wardr	5825	300	285	300	+20	415	130
Weldwd	500	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛	47¾	11¾
Whon A	6450	$18⅜	16½	18¾	+2¼	18¾	13¾
Wosks	100	$9¼	9¼	9¼		9¾	7¾
Warrants and Rights							
BkB A w	150	$5½	5½	5½		6¾	5½
Gregry Wt	500	10	10	10		40	10
Mltn w	1200	165	160	160		195	40
N N wt	z1100	46	45	45		75	33
Okan wt	11000	$8½	8¼	8½	Unch	9	2¾
Total sales, industrials: 445,748							
24 Advances, 11 Declines, 66 Unchanged							
OILS							
Alaska Ken	1400	55	39	55		104	39
Albany Oil	268750	85	75	81	—6	120	38
Alta Coper	18000	65	60	65	+1	70	32
Alld Rox	3500	72	63	63	—7	110	50
Blindry	41051	155	125	145	+13	185	91
BP OG	65000	605	605	605		620	605
Can NW Ld	500	450	445	450		475	280
C Hdgs	19900	149	121	121	—29	185	[illegible]
Castle	z20	145	145	145		175	135
Chapp	78200	51	45	46	—4	59	27
Chieftan	200	$13	13	13		13	10
Clonial	15000	70	65	69		[illegible]	64
Comrcl	500	9	9	9		15	7
Concept	400	260	260	260	Unch	320	125
Coseka Res	102448	295	270	295	+15	375	130
Coseka A	1311	290	275	290	+6	325	135
Delta Pet	5500	28	26	26	—2	80	17
Ericrst	4500	6	6	6	Unch	14	6
Embsy	1000	39	39	39	—1	60	35
Five Stan	30600	20	17	19	+2	25	12
Freehld	28900	115	102	115	+2	170	69
Fufurty	4000	26	23	26		37	20
Gt Reef	1000	16	16	16		30	15
Montrey A	496000	102	86	100	+2	145	20
Pan Ocn	300	$16	16	16		16	12
P R Pete	43200	18	16	16	—2	21	12
Plains P	19200	30	27	29	—1	36	20½
Rand	22867	77	70	70		110	40
S Christi	1000	70	70	70	—5	170	40
Stampd	11600	76	74	74	—1	143	74
TC Res	23500	22	18	20	—1	77	18
Tc Res	12900	90	83	83	+1	127	70
Vargas	37000	25	21½	22	—3	65	18
West Ex	27800	10	8	10		25	7
Wstn Warn	1500	40	37	37		61	35
Whistlr Pet	1000	28	28	28		40	21
Warrants and Rights							
Cxr Wt A	4800	16	10	12		111	10
Total sales, oils: 1,517,072							
10 Advances, 13 Declines, 18 Unchanged							
INTERIMS							
Abaca	1500	50	45	45		55	45
Abella Res	3500	14	12	12		69	9
Acaplomo	35000	35	21	35	+7	70	21
A[illegible]akon	17400	13	13	13	—2	22	6¼
Alberni	6000	75	51	75	Unch	150	51
Amalg	13000	4	4	4		22	4
Ambas Mns	23500	10	7	8½	—½	23	6
Amber	6000	21½	19	21	+2	58	15
Anglo Wst	10000	12	10	10	Unch	27	8
Arian Pac	3000	65	55	55	—15	185	35
Asalo Ind	12100	24	22	22	—1	32	16½
Athena	19000	23	16	16	—6	25	8
Babine	6000	15	13	13		31	10
Balfour	23150	61	50	52	—10	62	43
Bart Mns	12000	87	77	87		87	26
Belcara	53500	49	38	42	—4	49	13
Bev Cal	33744	70	55	55	—15	93	31
Brwstr	2000	12	12	12	Unch	42	12
Brn Oventn	23750	30	23½	26	Unch	36	17
Buckeye	6000	22½	20½	20½	—1	50	15
Cairn Mns	44500	27	20	23	—1	73	20
Can Bse	21500	24	20	21	—3	59	18
Crdwell	28000	14	12	12	—4	40	10
Carolin	20900	90	83	85	+1	149	20
Centex	2000	11	9	9	—3	32½	8
Coast Int	2500	40	39	39		125	36
Colby Mns	10250	50	40	40	—8	61	28
Comnd	118500	24	17	19	—2	30	17
Conjur	12500	13	10	10	—2	14	6
Con Altar	55500	75	65	70	—10	100	44
Cons Clevld	9750	13	6	10		35	6
Copr Lak	401800	118	65	88	—26	156	20
Corval	9500	34	30	30	—2	42	25
Dalton	4500	27	20	26		60	18
Darsi	4334	12½	12	12	—1	32	10
[illegible]vid	700	34	31	31		35	22
Donna	29000	16	14	14	—1	20	5
Dorchestr	1000	5	5	5		15	5
Dynam	4500	9	9	9		60	8
E[illegible]le Bay	14500	45	40	43	—1	68	28
Empor	1000	6	6	6		23	6
[illegible]awn	11000	6	6	6		27	3
Frtn Islnd	2000	35	35	35	Unch	72	35
G[illegible]y	500	9	9	9		31	9
Geoquest	2200	160	140	160		199	130
Geo S[illegible]r	19000	[illegible]	110	110	Unch	145	35
G Met	1000	13	13	13	—1	30	10
G[illegible]	12500	8	8	8		62	6
Gold River	10500	55	45	54	+4	55	12
[illegible]a	[illegible]00	15	15	15		48	10
Grandora	17000	29	26	26	—4	40	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	20	18	20	+2	20	8
Hobo Cr	16500	23	19	20		77	18
[illegible]ing	[illegible]	[illegible]	41	43	—2	62	20
Hub	6500	20	18	18		36	18
[illegible]	5500	26	25	[illegible]		75	12
Kelglen	3000	7	7	7		25	7
[illegible]	12500	63	50	61	+16	63	26
Kismet Mn	65000	63	53	59	—3	93	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	9½	9	9		24	9
Lou Mex	7500	60	50	58	—2	65	50
[illegible] Valley	[illegible]	8½	7	7	+2	15	5
Marlex	16000	18	11	11		42	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	55	50	50		80	50
Mcleod	1100	35	35	35		37	25
Mollie	2000	6	6	6		22	5
[illegible]na	[illegible]	22	17½	19	—1	28	13
Mrcco	6000	8	7	8		15	6
Mt Sickr	19725	29½	22	29½	3½	30	11
[illegible] Stals	[illegible]	240	225	240	+5	240	150
Nstar	14200	87	75	80	—11	100	38
Panther Mn	4500	40	35	35		100	19
Pr Stewrd	2500	24	21	22		32	20
[illegible]ss	8500	90	82	90	+10	90	21
Prism Res	500	20	20	20		63	20
Radiation	2200	995	900	945	—5	1200	355
Rec[illegible]	7500	20	17	20	—1	96	8
Reako Exp	6000	45	43	45	Unch	47	40
Rimrck	3500	24	20	24		50	20
Rokon Mns	24000	15	10	11	—3	51	10
S[illegible]arinfo	39500	29	25	26	—2	31	[illegible]
Skaist	174500	65	39	65	+18	65	35
[illegible] Res	2500	84	81	81		108	61
Solomn	9500	19	15	16	Unch	195	15
S[illegible]	8000	10	9	9		23	6
Specula	9100	68	65	65	Unch	78	60
[illegible]ell	6000	8½	7	8½	+½	25	7
Sunrise	500	7	7	7	Unch	16	5
[illegible] Expl	[illegible]	8½	8½	8½		46	8½
Teknol	2500	18	15	15		49	15
Thundr Val	19000	210	205	206	Unch	215	38
Univex	46400	49	42	47	+4	73	39
Victor Mng	42500	13	8½	11½	+½	17	8
Wavecom	1500	14	12	14		116	12
Wn S[illegible]ndrd	2000	14	14	14		15	9
Whipsw	1000	16	16	16	+1	22	10
Total sales, interims: 2,775,173							
20 Advances, 37 Declines, 53 Unchanged							
TOTAL VOLUME THIS WEEK 12,042,625							
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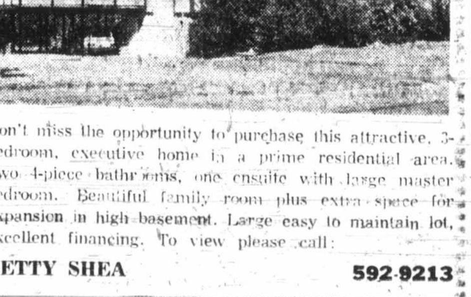

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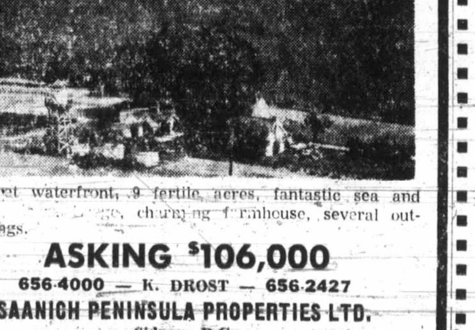

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Mini-Jumbo Huge in Many Airlines' Plans

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

BURBANK, Calif. — A new way to fly is about to descend upon Canadians. Mind you, it will still be necessary to take an aircraft, but in this case Air Canada is providing something new and different.

New? This plane — the Lockheed L 1011-1 — is so new that is hasn't even been hijacked at this writing.

Different? Well almost, as McDonnell-Douglas has its similar DC-10 already in service. But the Tristar (named for its three engines) can't be compared with other kinds of planes in service today, including the wide-bodied Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

The Trustar could be termed a mini-jumbo for the want of a better term. It's mini because it takes fewer passengers and has a shorter range, but it's huge in the plans of many of the world's airlines.

Air Canada has ordered 10 of the new wide-body jets at $18.1 million each, including spares, and has an option on nine more. Two U.S. lines, Eastern and TWA, each has six either in the hangars or flying.

British European Airways just this past week upped its original order of 12 to 18. All in all, Lockheed has firm orders for 170 planes and options for 60 more.

The first plane of Air Canada's 19 is nearing its finishing stages of construction at Lockheed's assembly plant at Palmdale, 65 miles northeast of here in the high desert area of California.

The plane will be delivered by Christmas and Air Canada, said its spokesman, hopes to have it launched on the Toronto-Miami run by Feb. 1.

By the time the summer schedules start on June 1, Air Canada hopes to have three Tristars in service. This will mean that wide-body jet service, and all the space that term implies, will be available for customers in Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Halifax and St. John's

—George Gibson photo

Air Canada's L 1011 nears completion at Lockheed plant

The wide-body service, started in the spring of last year with the 747s, was restricted to those flying out of Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal and to Miami, London and Paris.

The first part of the order is expected to be filled by early 1974. By that time, Lockheed is confident it will have an improved, larger and longer-range version of the Tristar ready for production.

What this means to Air Canada's Boeing 747 plans can't be determined right now but it is known that the jumbos will be used only on flights overseas, whether the destinations be London, Paris, Frankfurt, Milan, Johannesburg or Peking, depending on what can be worked out between Air Canada and CP Air in respect to routes.

There is a big transportation dollar at stake and that's why the selection of equipment is so vital to the question.

In the Tristar, Air Canada has come up with a plane that has two big features:

- It's the quietest big jet flying.
- It has the capacity of landing by itself in Category Three weather, which translated means a zero ceiling and only 700 feet of visibility. For the pilot, it's look Ma, no hands.

And a third plus is the compatibility with Air Canada's present wide-body plane, the 747. Cargo containers from one can be fitted into the other and same terminal facilities for passengers can be used as well.

The Tristar, in the Air Canada configuration, will have 2,345 square feet of cabin floor area for 257 passengers, including 36 in first class. Average passenger space is 55 cubic feet more than in the normal DC-8 cabin. Economy seat width is 18½ inches, 1¼ inches wider than at present.

Meal and drink service in the Tristar originates below the main deck next to the cargo hold. Carts containing preheated meals will be hoisted to the passenger level by two elevators. Positioning the galley below has meant that there will be 19 more seats installed.

No seat will be more than one removed from the aisles. Coat racks and other stowage features will enhance the feeling of roominess.

Range, with a typical payload, is 3,260 statute miles, cruising at an average speed of 560 miles an hour.

Contracts, Subcontracts from Lockheed

Some Benefits to Canada

BURBANK (Staff) — It's like old times around the Lockheed-California hangars and workshops in beautiful downtown Burbank. A long-time customer has come back into the store and ordered 10 shiny new airplanes and perhaps will buy nine more.

The customer has changed its name since the last big purchase but those Canadian dollars out on the counter still look nice and familiar.

Air Canada, when it was called Trans-Canada Air lines, first tried out Lockheed's wares back in 1937, then came back three more times for different kinds of planes before calling it a day back in the mid-50s.

The Electra 10A was TCA's founding plane and used to carry 10 passengers between Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria. Other Lockheed planes subsequently bought were the 14H2, an improved version of the Electra; the 1808A, or Lodestar; then finally the then-gigantic Super Constellation.

However, let there be no confusion on this point:

Some of the money is coming back over the border in Air Canada's purchase of the new quiet giant, L 1011-1. Eleven Canadian aircraft and parts firms are carving up a $100 million melon in contracts and subcontracts.

And there could be more work for Canadian firms in the future if the dreams and hopes of Lockheed with regard to its L1011 family are realized.

Some may remember the political furor created last year when the U.S. had to legislate backing at the bank for Lockheed to borrow $250 million to get the show on the road.

Others may recall that Rolls-Royce in Britain had to be bailed out by the U.K. government to get its very quiet but powerful RB 211 engine built so it could fit into the Tristar. The plane has been called the Subsidy Special by some.

However, it all seemed worthwhile for Lockheed this past summer as it flew 91,000 miles on a 22-country jaunt. Included in the tour was a stop at the Abbotsford, B.C. air show, where it was a big hit, and the famous Farnborough air show that is held every second year in England.

In the entire series of 138 flights, there was only one delay laid to mechanical failure, a 40-minute repair on a fuel valve.

Besides amazing crowds with its quiet and almost-smokeless engines, the pilots amazed passengers with hands-off-the-controls landings using the Autoland system that involved synchronization of wing spoilers and an adjustable horizontal tail assembly.

The Tristar is powered right onto the runway by this system on a level flight path, instead of the normal nose-down attitude.

Lockheed's George Robinson, director of new commercial product development, said here last week that his company must sell about 275 of the 1011s to break even on the project. The company, he said, feels assured that 220 sales can be seen in the near future snd they're going to have to hustle for the rest.

The big thing going for them, besides the airworthiness of the plane, is the projected growth figures for air travel. Revenue in passenger miles has grown by 13.4 per cent between 1960 and 1970, Robinson said, and will likely expand by another 10.6 per cent by 1980.

Robinson said this means there is a potential market for 750 current tri-jet type planes, another 550 extended-capacity and extended-range tri-jet types and a possible 600 twin-jetted wide-body planes.

Lockheed hopes to share in this market. It is well along on plans for an L 1011-2 (or Dash 2 as it is referred to) which will have greater range; can conceive of a Dash 3 that will have an extended capacity and has gone beyond the dreaming stage of an L 1011 Twin, a two-motored plane that would be a true airbus type.

Rolls-Royce already has the U.K. government support it needs to develop the RB 211-24 more powerful motor that is essential to the development of the other three members of Lockheed's family.

The twin-jet concept is intriguing in that Japanese support will play the major role in its development. Other countries in the consortium will include Canada and Great Britain, as well as the U.S.

Decision on the future of this plan could be known in the next month and a half.

'Unions Lift Prices'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of an $80 million food processing operation said Friday food prices will continue to increase as long as the cost of labor and raw materials continues to increase.

David McDonald, president of Nalley's Fine Foods Inc., of Tacoma, Wash., said the United States' government's wage-price control program has slowed down the rate of inflation.

But he said one of the added pressures to the situation is that unions are going after "big fringe benefits."

Squash Tourney Down to Finals

George Morfitt of Vancouver and John Frazier of Seattle, the two top seeds in the "A" division, advanced to today's finals of the Victoria Invitational squash tournament.

Morfitt, the top seed from the Evergreen Squash Club, downed Roger Owens of Vancouver in one semi-final Saturday and Frazier eliminated Ray Aldeguer, the professional at Victoria Racquet Club. Earlier Saturday, Morfitt downed Hugh Irving of Victoria Racquet Club and Frazier beat John Dowling of VRC in quarter-final matches. Owens defeated Kemble Greenwood of VRC and Aldeguer downed Mike Jackson of Vancouver.

In the "B" semi-finals, Mike Desaulniers of Vancouver upset top-ranked John Hungerford of Vancouver and second-seeded Pat Richardson of Vancouver got by Jeoff Smith, also of Vancouver.

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China Trade 'Slow' Thing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada shouldn't expect China to become a major trading partner in a short time, a vice-president of the International Chamber of Commerce said last week.

John Crean told a news conference that China lacks the purchasing power to engage in large-scale foreign trade at this time. But Canada can expect a slow, steady increase in trade with the People's Republic, he added.

The main industries to benefit will be non-ferrous metals and foodstuffs, he said.

On another subject, Crean urged Canadian businessmen to get their viewpoint across to the federal government before next year's international trade talks begin.

"There is only one year available for various economic groups in Canada to get statistics and briefs prepared. That's not much time. This is a great opportunity so let's get ready so we can adopt an intelligent bargaining stance."

Canada should press for lower import tariffs in other countries. Canada's import tariffs are not "that high" when compared with other countries.

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Churchill College announced its intention to receive women about four years ago and King's made the decision in 1970. Clare followed suit shortly afterwards.

The three colleges were the first men's schools at Cambridge to admit women. There are 24 colleges for men and five for women.

NAMES in the NEWS

Adam, Eve Poem Puts Up Bar

KINGSTON, Ont. — A poem seized by Millhaven penitentiary officials has ended a four-month correspondence between a 29-year-old prisoner and a 15-year-old Belleville, Ont., girl.

The girl said in an interview that she was informed by prison authorities Sept. 12 that all correspondence between her and **Thomas Lepine** was to end.

She said the officials took issue with a poem she sent Lepine, describing what might have happened had **Adam** and **Eve** not discovered fig leaves.

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HOUSTON — Astronaut **Edgar Mitchell**, who once tried to send mental signals from space, is retiring to form an organization to study "the psychic potential of man and other forms of life." "Our purpose is to help people develop greater awareness of themselves, of their relationship to other people and to the processes of nature," said Mitchell, 42.

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PETOSKEY, Mich. — Canadian-born **Joe Bacon**, known to readers of **Ernest Hemmingway's** Up In Michigan short stories as **Joe Gardner**, has died. He was 102.

Bacon, who claimed to have shown Hemingway the "best fishing hole" on Walloon Lake near here, was a long time "fishing buddy" of the novelist. Bacon, born in Walkerton, Ont., in 1870, was a blacksmith, veterinarian, the first auto mechanic in Petoskey and at various times a deputy sheriff, justice of the peace and a member of the local school board.

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TOKYO — Prime Minister **Kakuei Tanaka** returned from Peking and said Japan will not join with China to form a single economic bloc. "We have no idea of becoming a super power," Tanaka said at a news conference after his jet arrived from Shanghai. "We Japanese and Chinese do not intend to form a bloc to match the enlarged European Economic Community." Tanaka returned in triumph after a six-day visit to China to establish diplomatic relations with the communist government in Peking.

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CLEVELAND — **Steven Greener**, sentenced to jail for speeding in a school zone, escaped from a municipal courtroom and led 10 police cars on a 15-mile, three-city chase in a stolen truck before he was recaptured. Greener, 20, of suburban Lakewood, originally was sentenced to three days in jail and fined $100. But after he was brought back into the courtroom the judge sentenced Greener to 30 days in jail and boosted the fine to $200. "What do you think you are, Jesse James?" Judge **Richard Matia** asked.

Wage Control Purview 'Pretty Damn Tenuous'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ottawa's constitutional right to control all Canadians' wages "is pretty damned tenuous," Patrick Mahoney, federal minister of state for finance, said last week.

The government would first have to justify to the public that inflation was causing such an emergency that Ottawa "had the right to usurp what is ordinarily a provincial responsibility," he said.

Only about five per cent of Canada's work force is under federal jurisdiction.

"The constitutionl right of the federal government to say what a firm should pay its employees under provincial jurisdiction is pretty damned tenuous to say the least," the minister continued.

Inflation would have to reach such a critical level that an overwhelming majority of Canadians "not only accepted that such controls were desirable but also accepted the necessity of a massive constitutional trespass in order to meet the emergency."

"A great consensus of support (for wage and price controls) has to exist first and I don't think it in fact exists," he said in an interview after a three-day federal election campaign tour through B.C.

"We have a contingency plan which we are prepared to put into effect the moment we see it is both needed and will work.

"To date, we have not felt that in Canada, since our performance has been relatively better than most other countries, that this has been necessary."

Mahoney said the consumer is angry about what he has to pay at the supermarket "but he's not at all mad about either his union or himself negotiating a better income for him."

"The farmer is angry about the cost-price squeeze. But the farmer isn't angry about the increase in prices for his agricultural products — which is reflecting itself in the supermarkets — which is making you mad.

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The report said the latest batch of 100 had been preceded by an earlier mass release which had cost West Germany "several million marks" in goods handed over to the east.

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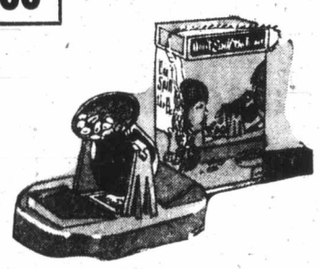

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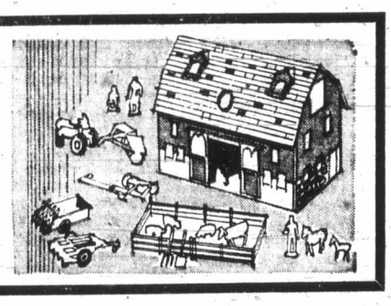

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Sizzling Pennant Race Trimmed to Two Clubs

It's down to two in the American League East.

The second trimming, leaving it up to Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, took place Saturday when New York Yankees joined Baltimore Orioles as an also-ran.

There was nothing that the Yankees, rained out of their game against Cleveland Indians, could have done about it. All it needed was a win by either of the two top clubs, and both won Saturday.

That left the Yankees four and a half games behind Boston and two behind Detroit and because the top two end their season with a three-game faceup, there is no combination of results which will allow the Yankees to pass both.

The Red Sox meet the Orioles and the Tigers play Milwaukee Brewers today to clear the deck for the windup series in Detroit. If the Tigers pick up a game today they will need to take two of the last three but a series sweep is needed if Boston wins and - or they lose to the Brewers.

They made certain early that there wouldn't be a Saturday setback, smashing through for six first-inning runs and getting five runs in the eighth for a 13-4 romp.

A three-run homer by Ed Brinkman climaxed the first-inning rally and Al Kaline, who contributed four of the 16 Detroit hits, highlighted the eighth-inning surge with a two-run homer.

Carl Yastrzemski, whose return to old-time form has been sparking them in their late drive, drove in two runs with a single and home run to lead the Red Sox past the Orioles, 3-1.

The home run came in the eighth inning and resulted in the expulsion of Baltimore-manager Earl Weaver, who argued too vehemently about a checked swing, claiming that a strike should have been called. Yastrzemski then hit the next pitch out of the park for his 12th home run of the year and eighth of the month.

Marty Pattin, who got ninth-inning help from Bob Veale, was steady in the clutches to get away with his 16th win.

Righthander Nolan Ryan was the featured performer among the sidelined, striking out 17 in pitching California Angels to a 3-2 win over Minnesota Twins.

It was the 16th time this season that Ryan has struck out at least 10 men in one game and it gave him the major-league strikeout lead with 319. Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies has 303.

Ryan lost his 10th shutout of the season in the ninth inning when three singles and two bases on balls got him into serious trouble. But he left the bases full by striking out Rick Renick.

Feature of National League play was a fourth-inning double. It was stroked by Roberto Clemente and it made the Pittsburgh outfielder the 11th player to make 3000 major league hits.

The game was stopped after the ringing hit to present the ball to Clemente, who joined the Pirates in 1955 when they drafted him from the Brooklyn. The Dodgers had hoped no one would notice him when they left him unprotected by placing him on the roster of the Montreal Royals.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	84	67	.556	—
Detroit	83	69	.546	1½
New York	79	71	.527	4½
Baltimore	78	73	.517	6
Cleveland	69	83	.454	15½
Milwaukee	62	90	.408	22½
Western Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
x Oakland	91	61	.599	—
Chicago	85	65	.567	5
Minnesota	75	75	.500	15
Kansas City	75	76	.497	15½
California	74	78	.487	17
Texas	52	99	.344	38½

x—Pennant clinched.

Milwaukee 010 001 020— 4 11 0
Detroit 600 101 05x—13 16 1
Lockwood 7-15, Colborn (1), Ryerson (2), Stephenson (5), Sanders (7), Linzy (8) and Rodriguez; Coleman 19-13, Seelbach (9) and Sims. Home runs: Milwaukee-Scott (20th); Detroit-Brinkman (6th), Kaline (8th), Sims (4th).

Boston 100 100 010— 3 7 0
Baltimore 001 000 000— 1 9 1
Pattin 16-13, Veale (9) and Fisk; Dobson 16-18, Jackson (8), Watt (8) and Oates. Home run: Boston — Yastrzemski (12th).

Chicago 000 000 500— 5 8 0
Texas 200 100 000— 3 5 1
Bahnsen 21-16, Kealey (7) and Brinkman, Egan (7); Gogoleswski 4-11, Lindblad (7), Panther (9) and Fahey.

Oakland 000 420 301—10 13 1
Kansas City 001 031 000— 5 9 3
Horlen 3-4, Fingers (6), Hamilton (8) and Tenace; Montgomery 3-2, Abernathy (5), Dal Canton (6), Hedlund (7) and Kirkpatrick. Home run: Oakland— Tenance (5th).

Minnesota 000 000 002— 2 5 0
California 000 200 01x— 3 7 0
Goltz 3-3, Norton (5), LaRoche (8) and Borgmann; Ryan 19-15 and Torborg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
x-Pittsburgh	95	57	.625	—
Chicago	83	68	.550	11½
New York	78	72	.520	16
St. Louis	74	79	.484	21½
Montreal	68	82	.453	26
Philadelphia	57	95	.375	38
Western Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
x-Cincinnati	92	59	.609	—
Houston	84	66	.560	7½
Los Angeles	83	69	.546	9½
Atlanta	70	81	.464	22
San Francisco	66	86	.434	26½
San Diego	57	93	.380	34½

x-pennants clinched.

St. Louis
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Chicago
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Wise, Segui (12), Bare (14), Folkers 1-0 (14) and Simmons; Hands, Aker (10), Bonham (12), Gura (12), Phoebus 3-4 (15) and Hundley. Home run: St. Louis — Cru (2nd).

Philadelphia 000 010 200— 3 9 0
Montreal 000 000 000— 0 2 0
Lersch 3-6 and Boone; Torrez 16-12 and McCarver.

SECOND GAME
Philadelphia 001 601 002— 4 9 1
Montreal 000 400 31x— 8 10 1
Nash 1-9, Brandon (6), Selma (8) and Bryant; Moore 9-8, Marshall (9) and McCarver, Boccabella (9). Home run: Montreal — McCarver (7th).

New York 000 000 000— 0 2 1
Pittsburgh 000 302 00x— 5 6 0
Matlack 14-10 (7) and Dyer, Nolan (5); Ellis 15-7, Johnson (7) and Sanguillen.

Los Angeles 100 000 010 2— 4 8 0
Cincinnati 000 200 000 0— 2 6 0
Osteen 19-11 and Ferguson, Yeager (8); Simpson, Bordon 8-3 (9) and Bench.

Atlanta 000 001 000— 1 10 0
San Francisco 001 100 10x— 3 7 0
McQueen 0-5, Jarvis (6) and Williams; Barr 8-10 and Rader. Home runs: San Francisco — Bonds (25th), Maddox (12th).

Houston 000 101 003 001— 6 6 2
San Diego 110 010 200 000— 5 13 3
Reuss, Griffin (5), Ray (7), Gladding (7), Culver (9), Roberts 12-7 (10) and Howard, Edwards (9), Stinson (11); Norman, Corkins (9), Grief (9), Acosta 3-6 (11) and Goddard. Home run: Houston—Wynn (24th).

League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
B. Williams, Chicago	561	94	187	.333
Cedeno, Houston	547	103	178	.325
Baker, Atlanta	429	61	139	.324
Garr, Atlanta	536	85	172	.321
A. Oliver, Pittsburgh	552	86	172	.312
Watson, Houston	541	72	168	.311
Brock, St. Louis	610	80	189	.310
Rose, Cincinnati	628	103	192	.306
Santo, Chicago	454	65	138	.304
Simmons, St. Louis	575	67	173	.301

Home runs: Bench, Cincinnati, 40; Colbert, San Diego, 38.

Runs batted in: Bench, 122; B. Williams, 121.

Pitching (15 decisions): Nolan, Cincinnati, 14-5, Blass, Pittsburgh, 19-7.

American League

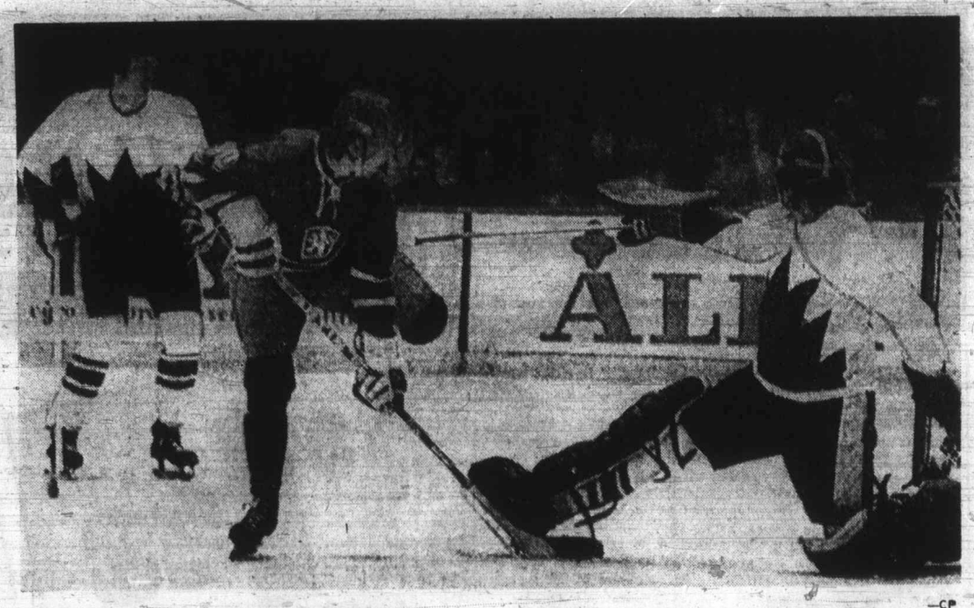
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minnesota	526	60	167	.317
R. Allen, Chicago	506	90	156	.308
C. May, Chicago	523	83	161	.308
Rudi, Oakland	586	93	179	.305
Scheinblub, KC	440	60	134	.305
Pinielli, K.C.	559	64	170	.304
Mayberry, K.C.	491	64	149	.303
Fisk, Boston	443	74	133	.300
Otis, Kansas City	525	72	153	.291
Chambliss, Cleveland	449	47	130	.290

Home runs: R. Allen, 37; Murcer, New York, 30.

Runs batted in: R. Allen, 113; Mayberry, 100.

Pitching (15 decisions): Hunter, Oakland, 21-7; Tiant, Boston, 15-5.

Friday games included.



ATTEMPT SPLITS-SAVE by Canada's Ken Dryden fails to prevent Bohuslav Stastny from scoring his second goal for Czechoslovakia during Saturday action in Prague. Canada salvaged a 3-3 tie with a goal four seconds from time. See story Page 15. —CP

Esks' Wilkinson, Turnovers Wreck Theismann's Return

TORONTO — Joe Theismann made a spectacular return Saturday night, but it lasted only about 10 minutes and it was steady Tom Wilkinson who prevailed.

Wilkinson, taking advantage of the turnovers which made the difference in a crowd-pleasing Canadian Football League game, led Edmonton Eskimos to a 31-30 decision over Toronto's unfortunate Argos.

Today's game between Saskatchewan and Calgary will be telecast on Channel 8 starting at 1 p.m.

Result all but made a playoff berth for the Eskimos a certainty and left the Argos with little chance to become one of the three playoff clubs in the Eastern Conference.

Stumbling around with the kind of football which took them into the game with a 1-8 record, Argos called on Theismann midway through the first quarter.

It was the first action for the former Notre Dame star since he broke an ankle in the first half of Argos first game of the season on Aug. 3, and he turned things around immediately.

He took Argos 58 yards in six plays, five of them passes, on his first series and 92 yards in six plays the next time Argos got the ball and they went from 4-7 to 18-7 for the intermission.

Theismann, who climaxed the marches with scoring passes to Eric Allen and Mike Eben, completed 10 of 12 passes for 166 yards in his first half performance.

Argos seemed to be in complete control when Theismann started the third quarter with three straight completions. Then it happened. Forced to run, he had his ankle injured when tackled by Tom Gay and limped off the field. The injury wasn't deemed to be serious but Theismann didn't return.

Wally Gabler came back and did an improved job with the Toronto quarterbacking, but interceptions and fumbles and the persistency of the calm Wilkinson was too much for the Argos. Wilkinson threw touchdown passes to Tyrone Walls, George McGowan and Bobby Taylor in the last half and brought his club from 21-29 to 31-29 in the last six minutes with the throw to Taylor and a 40-yard field goal by Dave Cutler.

Gabler mounted one more threat with three straight completions but former-Argo Harry Abofs ended it with Edmonton's third interception and fifth recovery. Eskimos couldn't quite run out the clock and the Argos tried a 63-yard field goal in the last second, getting a conceded point as Eskimos took no chances.

Argos finished with a net offence of 481 yards, 461 of it out of 27 completions in 37 throws. Eskimos, who had only 15 first downs to the Argos' 29, had net gains totalling 291 yards.

EDMONTON 31, TORONTO 30

Edmonton		Toronto
15	First downs	29
124	Yards rushing	72
204	Yards passing	463
291	Net offence	481
21-11	Passes attempt-completed	38-27
2	Interceptions	2
3-28	Penalties-Yards	9-35
1-0	Fumbles-lost	4-3
9-37.4	Punts-average	6-48.6

(Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing minus team losses).

FIRST QUARTER

1. Edmonton—touchdown, Harrel, 1-yard run. (Cutler convert) 9:03.
2. Toronto—field goal, MacMillan, from 34 yards, 12:53.

SECOND QUARTER

3. Toronto—single, MacMillan, from 23 yards, 5:14.
4. Toronto—touchdown, Allen, 11-yard pass from Theismann (MacMillan convert) 10:07.
5. Toronto — touchdown, Eben, five-yard pass from Theismann (MacMillan convert) 14:59.

THIRD QUARTER

6. Edmonton—touchdown, Walls, 36-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 3:17.
7. Toronto — single, MacMillan, from 32 yards, 6:14.

FOURTH QUARTER

8. Toronto—touchdown, Symons, two-yard run, (MacMillan convert) 1:07.
9. Edmonton — touchdown, McGowan, 21-yard pass from Wilkinson, (Cutler convert) 4:05.
10. Toronto — field goal, MacMillan, from 28 yards, 6:11.
11. Edmonton — touchdown, Taylon, 27-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 9:01.
12. Edmonton — field goal, Cutler, from 40 yards, 13:21.
13. Toronto — single, MacMillan, from 55 yards, 14:59.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	10	8	2	184	172	16
Edmonton	10	7	3	250	227	14
Saskatchewan	10	6	4	201	156	12
Calgary	9	3	6	158	204	6
B.C.LIONS	10	2	8	146	250	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	9	7	2	184	143	14
Hamilton	9	6	3	222	173	12
Montreal	9	3	6	178	242	6
Toronto	10	1	9	163	221	2

Next games: Today—Hamilton at Ottawa; Saskatchewan at Calgary (Televised, Channel 8 at 1 p.m.)

North Stars Win On Goal by Nevin

It wasn't Team Canada against Russia but the 2492 spectators at Memorial Arena Saturday night saw a good exhibition of National Hockey League action.

Minnesota North Stars edged Los Angeles Kings, 2-1, and the result reflected the closeness of play, although the North Stars had the better scoring opportunities.

Veteran Bob Nevin snapped a 1-1 tie at 10:22 of the third period when he completed a classy three-way passsing play with linemates Danny Grant and Jude Drouin.

Drouin started the play at centre ice by intercepting a Los Angeles clearing pass. He slipped the puck to Grant and the hustling left winger moved into the Kings' zone before whipping a pass to Nevin, who swept in from the right side and made no mistake with a quick wrist shot.

The goal put Kings on the offensive and only steady defensive play and stellar goal-tending by Lorne "Gump" Worsley kept Los Angeles from equalizing.

Kings, and many of the fans, thought there was a second Los Angeles goal when defenceman Barry Long whistled a shot from the left point.

The puck appeared to hit the inside of the left post and Worsley smothered the rebound on the goaline. The goal judge flashed the red light but referee Malcolm Ashford immediately signalled no goal.

Veteran centre Ralph Backstrom had given the Kings an early lead when he batted a rebound past Worsley at 2:11 of the opening period.

It took the North Stars, who now have a 5-1-1 record in pre-season play, nearly 37 minutes to tie the score.

Right-winger Buster Harvey drove home a rebound from at goalmounth scramble at 18:21 of the second period.

Up to that time, the King defenders, paced by veteran Terry Harper and newcomer Barry Long, had held the hard-skating North Stars out.

The Los Angeles netminders, Rogatien Vachon and Edwards, blocked a total of 34 shots while Worsley handled 21, including 11 shots in the third period. Vachon played the first 30 minutes and made 16 saves.

Kings, who wind up their training camp here Wednesday, play in Vancouver the same night against the Canucks and meet San Diego Gulls, Oct. 5 in the California city before heading for Pittsburgh and the league opener on Saturday against the Penguins.

Rookie, Veteran Spark Islanders

From CP-AP

Rookie Billy Harris and veteran Ed Westfall scored two goals each Saturday night to lead New York Islanders to a 9-2 win over Pittsburgh Penguins in a National Hockey League exhibition game in Peterborough.

Germain Gagnon, Craig Cameron, Dave Hudson, Brian Spencer and Don Blackburn were the other scorers for Islanders, who are entering their first season in the NHL. Greg Polis and Lowell MacDonald both scored power-play goals for Penguins.

At Detroit, the Red Wings broke a 2-2 tie in the second period and went on to a 5-3 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

Other scores:

BOSTON (3) — Garnet Bailey, Fred Stanfield, Terry O'Reilly; MONTREAL (2) — Chuck Arnason, Steve Shutt.

PHILADELPHIA (1) — Tom Bladon; BUFFALO (0).

NEW YOUR RANGERS (5) — Steve Vickers 2, Glen Sather, Randy Legge, Vic Hadfield; ST. LOUIS (4) — Phil Roberto, Gary Sabourin, Jack Egers, Frank St. Marseille.

Ranked Colleges Upset Victims

Colorado and Tennesee went down Saturday as U.S. college football continued to produce its bag of weekly upsets.

Unheralded Oklahoma State, getting three touchdowns from Alton Gerard, shocked second-ranked Colorado, 31-6, while Auburn, unimpressive in two previous victories, held off third-ranked Tennessee, 10-6. Auburn has handed the Vols three of their four defeats since Bill Battle took over as coach, the latest setback ending the nation's longest winning streak at 10 games.

University of Washingon Huskies, showng Illinois a tough defenee, remained unbeaten with a 31-11 triumph. A 57-yard touchdown run by Cal ones after taking a first-quarter punt put Huskies ahead and they had moved to a 17-0 lead by half time.

Other scores:

Washington 31, Illinois 11.
Utah State 21, Colorado State 0.
Wyoming 45, Arizona State 43.
Mississippi 13, South. Miss. 9.
Missouri 34, California 27.
William and Mary 31, Citadel 12.
Duke 37, Virginia 13.
Columbia 44, Fordham 14.
Cornell 37, Colgate 7.
Notre Dame 35, Purdue 14.
Iowa State 31, New Mexico 0.
Nebraska 49, Minnesota 0.
Oklahoma State 31, Colorado 6.
Michigan 41, Tulane 7.
Georgia Tech 36, Rice 36.
Auburn 10, Tennessee 6.
Navy 21, Boston College 14.
Princeton 7, Rutgers 6.
Ohio State 29, North Carolina 14.
Georgia 28, N. Carolina State 22.
Indiana 35, Kentucky 34.
Virginia Polytechnic 13, SMV 10.
Massachusetts 28, Harvard 19.
Penn State 14, Iowa 10.
USC 51, Micigan State 26.
Oregon S. 29, Brigham Young 3.
Alabama 48, Vanderbilt 21.
Louisiana State 23 Wisconsin 7.
Temple 15, Holy Cross 7.

Oak Bay Tops Royals On Wheaton's Header

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	3	3	0	0	10	4	6
Royals	3	2	1	0	11	3	4
Vikings	2	1	1	0	5	5	2
Lusitanos	2	1	1	0	5	9	0
Nanaimo	2	0	2	0	5	9	0
Courtenay	2	0	2	0	3	12	0

Next matches: Today — Nanaimo vs. Lusitanos at Heywood Avenue Park; Vikings at Countenay.

By KING LEE

Because Peter Wheaton used his head Saturday, Oak Bay is alone in first place in the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Wheaton's header, on an innocent-looking play at eight minutes of the first half, gave Oak Bay a 1-0 triumph over Cosmopolitan Royals at Royal Athletic Park in a match-up of unbeaten clubs.

The scoring play came when it appeared the Royals were coming back on the attack. The ball, near the Royals' penalty area, was looped in from the left side and Wheaton pushed it past a startled Dan Wilmshurst.

That seemed to set the tone for the Royals' two big scorers, Rudi Kuebler and Gil McIlraith. Both tried first-half headers which just missed, Kuebler at the 28-minute mark off a corner and McIlraith at 43 minutes which went over the crossbar.

Although Oak Bay held a slight territorial advantage in the first half, Royals did have two other excellent scoring chances. Five minutes after Wheaton's scoring play, Bob Battistoni was wide on a close-in try and with 10 minutes left in the half Adrian Hendriksen drove a shot which Jack Kuyvenhoven juggled but blocked.

Royals applied the pressure in the second half but were frustrated by Kuyvenhoven time and again and by numerous offsides. Kuebler had two more good opportunities but was blocked by Kuyvenhoven on one and shot wide after breaking through on the other. Russ Lamb had perhaps the best chance for Royals but his header 17 minutes after the intermission, going for a corner, was picked off by a diving Kuyvenhoven.

At the other end, Wilmshurst was sharp in the late stages, stopping John Hughes off a scramble and making two quick saves off Robert Gutierrez with about 15 minutes left.

Nanaimo Clippers Overpower Rivals

Nanaimo Clippers walloped Bellingham Blazers, 14-1, Saturday night in the two teams' debut in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League before 1700 fans at Nanaimo's Civic Arena.

Gordie Dumont and Carl Cureatz led the onslaught with three goals each. Dumont also had three assists and Cureatz picked up one assist. The line of Dumont-Cureatz-Brian Day had 13 points.

Clippers ran up a 6-0 lead in the opening period with Dumont getting the first three goals within four minutes and 15 seconds, his first goal at 48 seconds and his last at 5:03. The Nanaimo squad had it up to 9-0 before Dave Robinson scored while the Blazers were two men short in the second period.

Lindsay Thomson and Brad Richardson had two goals each and Jim Atamanenko, John Jordon, Bob Jeffrey and Al Able completed the rout.

Clippers peppered Ian MacWilliams, a Saanich minor hockey product, and Charlie Briskham with 57 shots while Perry Mulhall and Rene Bourcier in the Nanaimo nets stopped 41 shots.

Clippers host Kamloops Rockets in a BCJHL game starting at 3:30 p.m. today.

At Vernon, the Essos defeated Kelowna Buckaroos, 6-4, Saturday, handing the Buckaroos their second loss in two nights. Penticton dumped Kelowna, 9-3, Friday.

Lakers Edge UVic Club

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan Lakers edged University of Victoria Vikings, 5-4, Saturday night in an exhibition hockey game here.

Rick Boyd, Doug Hanna, Larry Myers, Rod Hunter and Neil Sanders scored for the intermediate club while Sid Kauffman, Don Gemmell, Larry Hackman and Jack Richardson replied for Vikings, who play in the Canada West University Athletic Association league.

Kings, Broncos Now Affiliated

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League have become affiliated with Penticton Broncos of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

General Manager Bill Hunter of the Oil Kings said Penticton would be his Tier-Two affiliation. In previous years Oil Kings used the now-defunct Edmonton Maple Leafs of the Alberta Junior League as a farm club.

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Opening Week Schedule

SUNDAY, Oct. 1, 3 p.m.
Juan de Fuca Arena
U. Vic Vikings vs. Ingraham Hotel

SUNDAY, Oct. 1, 4:30 p.m.
Juan de Fuca Arena
Stockers vs. James Bay A.A.

MONDAY, Oct. 2, 8:15 p.m.
Memorial Arena
Ingraham vs. Stockers

THURSDAY, Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m.
George R. Pearkes Arena
Stockers vs. U. Vic

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If Roberto Gets Well Pirates Are Dead

By JIM MURRAY
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

Some day, they're going to make the life story of Roberto Clemente into a daytime serial and it will tear your heart out. It's going to make Medical Centre look like tonsillectomy documentaries.

Roberto has had a 10-handkerchief career. There won't be a dry eye in the house when it's all put together.

You listen to a litany of Roberto's symptoms and it's hard not to bawl your eyes out. Some players are a living legend. Roberto is a dying legend. He is not long for this league.

If you listed the virological disasters, joint inflammations, congenital back defects and the common run of catastrophic diseases which have befallen Roberto, you would expect to have to interview him in an oxygen tent. You would conclude from listening to him that reports of his birth were greatly exaggerated.

A perusal of complaints would lead you to expect to see a hollow-eyed, toothless, bent, withered old man in a wheelchair getting the last rites while he scrawled a feeble signature on his will. Then, you see him, and the pulse rate is a slow 60, the vision is 20-15. There's not a pimple on him. His eyes are clear, he has all his teeth and ears and arms and legs. He could throw a deer out at first base. His body looks like something quarried by Michelangelo. His temperature is 98 flat. He has the blood pressure of a guy sleeping under a sombrero.

Still, he's baseball's fabulous invalid. Despite overwhelming medical evidence to the contrary, Roberto is positive if the world weren't so full of quacks he would be under round-the-clock nursing care.

Baseball has been a pain in the neck to him for 18 years. Seems there's this fifth lumbar vertebra that's doing a solo in his backbone and it hurts every time he gets a hit. Since he's gotten 3000 of them, you can see what agony he's going through.

The way you tell Roberto's in crisis is not by his fever charts, but his batting average. The higher it goes, the worse he feels. Some pitchers around the league wish to hell they'd find a cure, because when Roberto's feeling the lousiest you can't get him out.

Take last year's world series, for instance. Roberto got very cranky the last month. He was chasing Joe Torre for the batting title and, with the series coming up, he began to notice this ache in his throwing arm. Baltimore Orioles didn't notice it. Clemente gets more assists than the shortstop and he could shoot down a humingbird with a baseball at 200 feet. Baltimore had trouble beating out outfield hits in Clemente's area but, before the classic, Roberto—who is a firm believer in "physician, heal thyself," particularly since it's cheaper—babied his arm for weeks. He only threw out guys trying to take an extra base on him and didn't try for any "9-3" putouts and didn't come in to help out on any bunts. Then he doused his shoulder with gasoline regularly. He may have smelled like a Greyhound bus but when the playoffs started, Baltimore didn't take any long leads.

Roberto probably should have been in an iron lung because he hit safely in every game, got two doubles, two homers and a triple. Roberto is very wary of botulism, and, coming from Pittsburgh, you can't blame him. But then Roberto is wary of the bubonic plague. When he reads about a disease, he wants it. It's got so they hide the Reader's Digest. He bats, fittingly, with one foot in the bucket but could go 3-for-4 if it were in the grave.

He may be the best pure striker of the baseball who ever lived — if you can call it living.

But there's a ray of hope for the National League. I approached Roberto at the batting cage not long ago with my best bedside manner and Roberto sadly confirmed that his rheumatism—which he has in both knees and elbows and other select parts—was acting up. But then he brightened and allowed as how some pills the sawbones had given him seemed to be taking effect.

If I were the Pirates, I'd hide them—and slip Roberto off somewhere where it rains 400 inches a year. If Roberto gets well, Pittsburgh is going to have a sheet over its face. If he doesn't need a doctor, the Pirates are going to need a priest.

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FRANK MAHOVLICH looked for two games as if he would be a big help and ended up as one of the big disappointments in the Team Canada-Russia series . . . among the company he had was **Vic Hadfield**, who left the team grumping that he was a better leftwinger than **Jean-Paul Parise** but didn't feel it necessary to prove it to coach **Harry Sinden**. His defection brought a salty comment from **Frosty Forrestal**, trainer for the **Boston Bruins**. "Still wonder why we beat those bleeps every year? Take a look at the captain of New York going home because he can't win a place on the team." . . . there has been preliminary talk about an arrangement which would bring goalkeeper **Vladislav Tretiak** and winger **Valery Kharlamov** to Canada next year for a session at the hockey school operated by **Bobby Orr**. In exchange, Orr would work a few clinics in Russia . . . it wouldn't be surprising if **Guy Lafleur** is as good this season as he was unreasonably expected to be last season . . . and it would be surprising if outfielder **Ken Singleton** of **Montreal Expos** doesn't flee the city as soon as the baseball season is over. He's allergic to wool . . . slow-pitch softball was devised to bring some scoring into the game, and it surely has succeeded. In the recent U.S. slow-pitch championships, 631 home runs were hit in 64 games, the leading hitter had 28 hits, 13 of them home runs, in five games for a batting average of .875 and one team was eliminated although it had a 20-run inning. Winning for the sixth time were **Dr. Carlucci's Bobcats**, a Chicago-area team sponsored by a dentist which has the game's outstanding performer in **Eddie Zolna**. He has pitched every game for his team in the championships, has a 55-7 record and an unbelievable, for slow-pitch softball, earned-run average of about 3:00. . .

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BOB BRISCOE has given up his job as sports editor of the Edmonton Journal to take full-time employment with **Victoria Cougars** as a scout. He will spend much of his time looking at players in the B.C. Junior Hockey League . . . upkeep can be quite an item for the Houston Astrodome. The leaky roof is currently under repair and the estimated tab is $1.2 million . . . a Boston survey held last month to check on the preferences of bar customers may not have been comprehensive but it did produce interesting figures. It showed one television set tuned in on Olympic Games coverage, seven on a baseball game between the Red Sox and **New York Yankees**, and 21 on the game between Team Canada and Russia . . . **Times Rush**, winner of the Sir Winston Churchill Handicap at Exhibition Park on Sept. 23, has earned more than $64,000. It's a startling figure because he cost owner **Dr. R. B. G. Foxwell** (Salmon River Ranch) only $600 at the Pomona (Calif.) thoroughbred sale . . . **Old Fort**, a veteran player who is well known to Victoria thoroughbred fans, won seven races on the Prairie circuit this year and is now trying for eight at Exhibition Park . . . "If you were watching it you wouldn't believe it." The comment was made last Monday night by **Don Meredith** during the National Football League telecast and it left one wondering what he thought those who heard it were doing . . . there is still no sign of any waning of interest in NFL games. The 13 played last week average almost 59,000 fans. The smallest turnout was 43,845 and there were only two crowds of fewer than 50,000 . . . **Josh Ashton**, the running back who looked so good for **B.C. LIONS** last season before he left the club because of personal problems, has made good with Boston Patriots of the NFL.

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ANNIS STUKUS, now employed by **Winnipeg Jets** of the World Hockey Association, must have had some odd experiences when he was involved with football but he says that "hockey players are the strangest people I've ever dealt with. Of course, you have to be a little odd to be willing to play 78 games, running in and out of towns without time to open your suitcase." . . . **Dale Cook**, 19-year-old leftwinger who scored 27 goals and had 36 assists while dividing last season between **Brandon Wheat Kings** and **Winnipeg Jets**, has been elected team captain by other members of the **Victoria Cougars** . . . dates for the 10th annual Colonist-sponsored Vancouver Island Fivepin Bowlspiel have been set as March 16, 17 and 18 and plans call for the biggest event yet with prize money increased to $3,000 . . . the U.S. amateur golf championship will return to being a match-play event, starting next year, after seven years of stroke play . . . **Bobby Allison** this year became the first NASCAR driver to win more than $200,000 in two different years . . . the amazing **Andy Hebenton** and **Tim Horton**, who changed his mind and decided to give it another season, are the only two active players who started their professional hockey careers in 1949 . . . high among the optimists in sports are the fellows who organized the International Track Association with the idea of it being the parent body of a professional track and field circuit. It's likely that mutuel machines would be needed to make this caper pay off . . . can't help but wonder how long it will be before our arena boards are decorated with advertising signs. It's certain that someone will think that if a country like Russia is prepared to accept revenue from this source it surely should be fitting in a capitalistic area such as Maple Leaf Gardens . . . **Brooklyn Dodgers** certainly had a frustrating three days back there in 1920. It started with the record 26-inning played against **Boston Braves**, was followed the next day by a 13-inning game in Brooklyn against **Philadelphia Phillies** and then it was back to Boston the day after that for a 19-inning argument. The Dodgers got a 1-1 tie in the longest one, lost the other two . . . that 26-inning game, incidentally, was played in three hours and 50 minutes. Times changed, however, and in 1964 it took seven hours and 23 minutes for **New York Mets** and **San Francisco Giants** to complete a 23-inning game . . .

Goal Four Seconds from End Earns Tie for Team Canada

Parise . . . hero of Prague

PRAGUE (CP) — Jean-Paul Parise scored with four seconds remaining to give Team Canada a 3-3 tie with the Czechoslovakian national hockey team Saturday night in the final game of the Canadians' European tour.

The Canadians, clearly suffering a letdown after their 8-5 victory over the Soviet Union in Thursday night's clinching game of their eight-game series, took a 2-0 lead in the first period against the Czechs but fell behind early in the third period.

Serge Savard and Pete Mahovlich beat Czech goaltender Jiri Holecek with long shots in the first period but a pair of goals by left-winger Bohuslav Statsny pulled the home side back to level terms in the second period.

Jiri Kochta's power-play goal just after the second intermission put the Czechs ahead and it appeared that the lead would stand up until Parise poked the puck home from a wild scramble just before time ran out.

Coach Harry Sinden juggled his lineup, inserting a number of players who had little or no ice time in the Russian series and the new combinations were further disorganized by the Czechs' tenacious checking.

Czechoslovakia appeared shaky in the game's opening stages, having played only twice since they began training, with Holocek looking particular weak on the first two Canadian goals.

Savard beat him with a shot from the blue line with both sides a man short at 8:19 of the first period and Mahovlich drove home a slapshot from the rim of the faceoff circle at 13:55. On both shots, the goaltender failed to come out of his net to cut down the angle.

The Czechs gave him time to recover his composure in the second period as they took command of the play and limited Team Canada to three shots on goal.

Stastny put them on the scoreboard at 9:02, taking the rebound off a shot by defenceman Jiri Bubla and driving the puck between the legs of Canadian goaltender Ken Dryden with a shot from 20 feet out that never left the ice.

Canadian defenceman Dale Tallon was off when Stastny scored his second goal, deflecting a long shot into the open side when he was left unchecked in front of the Canadian net.

A skirmish between Canadian centre Bobby Clarke and veteran defenceman Jan Pospisil after the second period ended proved costly for the visitors as Clarke received a major penalty for drawing blood while the Czech escaped with a minor.

Clarke was still off when Kochta dug the puck out of the corner and fired it between Dryden's legs to give the Czechs the lead.

Czechoslovakia, upset winners over the Soviet Union in the world hockey tournament here last spring, continued to dominate the play, bottling the Canadians up in their own end even when a hooking penalty to Ivan Hlinka left them a man short and consistently breaking up Canadian attacks before they reached the blue line.

But they gradually concentrated on defending their one-goal lead as the game progressed and the Canadians gradually gained the upper hand, forcing a series of faceoffs in the Czech end.

Sinden pulled Dryden for a sixth forward with 31 seconds remaining.

The Czechs succeeded in clearing the puck once but Phil Esposito gained control of the puck on the following faceoff and the Canadians fired several shots at Holecek as the Czechs milled around attempting to protect him.

Parise finally banged the puck home through a maze of players to give Team Canada the tie.

Czech referee Rudolf Bata worked the game with two linesmen, North American style, and called 11 penalties, seven against the Canadians. Normally, European games are handled by two referees who also perform the linesmen's duties.

The tie gave Team Canada a record of four victories, one defeat and two ties during their European tour, including a win and a tie against the Swedish national team as well as three wins and a loss against the Soviet team in Moscow.

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TEAM CANADA: Dryden, T. Esposito, goal; Park, Selling, Awrey, Tallon, Savard, Glennie, defence; Mikita, Cournoyer, F. Mahovlich, P. Esposito, Cashman, Parise, Clarke, Hull, Goldsworthy, Dionne, Redmond, P. Mahovlich, forwards.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Holecek, Dzurilla, goal; Machac, Pospisil, Horezovsky, Bubla, Kuzela, Bednar, defence; Klapak, Jaroslav Holik, Jiri Holik, Nedomansky, Kochta, Palecek, Martinec, Farda, Stastny, Hlinka, Brunclik, Ebberman, forwards.

CANADA 3, CZECHOSLOVAKIA 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Canada, Savard (P. Esposito, Park) 8:19.
2. Canada, P. Mahovlich 13:55.

Penalties — Awrey (Can) 7:12; Bubla (Czech) 8:09; Goldsworthy (Can) 9:26. (Can) 9:26.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Czechoslovakia, Stastny 9:02.
4. Czechoslovakia, Stastny 15:24.

Penalties — Hull (Can) 3:58; Redmond (Can) 9:34; Tallon (Can) 13:43; Mikita (Can) and Jaroslav Holik (Czech) 16:57; Clarke (Can) (major) and Pospisil (Czech) 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Czechoslovakia, Kochta (Palecek) 2:28.
6. Canada, Parise (Clarke) 19:56.

Penalty — Hlinka (Czech) 4:42.
Attendance 14,200.

Soccer Race Tightens

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Columbus	20	14	3	3	56	22	31
REGALS	20	8	7	5	29	23	21
Croatia	20	8	8	4	30	29	20
Spartans	20	8	8	4	33	38	20
Eintracht	20	7	10	3	38	48	17
Richmond	22	4	13	5	31	57	13

VANCOUVER (CP) — The race for B.C. Premier Soccer League playoff berths tightened Saturday when Vancouver Spartans blanked Richmond Ramparts, 3-0.

Lamberto Conforti, Adrian Webster and Mike Sails scored the goals. It was the fourth shutout of the season for Robin Davies.

The win moved the Spartans into a third-place tie with Vancouver Croatia, one point behind second-place Victoria Regals, who play Columbus at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium in today's only game.

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Fish Damage Brings Fine

Elk River Timber Co., has been fined $500 under the Fisheries Act, fish and wildlife branch officials have reported.

The company was found responsible for damage to the Heber River during recent logging operations, officials said.

Charles Wins Player Classic

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — New Zealand's lean and lanky left-hander Bob Charles, despite shooting a five-over par final round 76, squeezed out a one-stroke win Saturday in Europe's richest golf tournament, the $150,000 John Player Classic.

The 36-year-old Kiwi, who admitted to playing "poorly for the past year or so," collected $37,500 and credited Gary Player as being responsible for his victory.

Charles, whose 72-hole total of 285 for the 7,060 yards par-71 wind-swept links, left him clear of American Gay Brewer and England's Peter Oosterhuis, said:

"Gary convinced me that body building was the most essential part of the game and he encouraged me to do some training every evening."

Brewer, seven shots behind the third-round leader going into the final 18 holes, returned the day's best card of 70 to collect $15,625 along with Oosterhuis who had a final 75.

One shot further behind on 287 was Tony Jacklin after a 75 that earned him $10,000. Two more British Ryder cuppers followed on 290. Harry Bannerman shot 76 and Peter Townsend 80 to collect $6,875 apiece.

Arnold Palmer shot a very creditable 74 and Doug Sanders a 75 to tie on 291. Tommy Aaron had a 77 for 294. Billy Casper 77 for 296 and Bobby Mitchell a 75 for 299.

Judy Rankin Leads Ladies

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Judy Rankin of Midland, Texas, shot into a two-stroke lead in the $25,000 Portland Ladies Golf Classic with a second-round, two-under-par 71 Saturday that put her four under par at 142.

With four-under-par 69s, Debbie Austin and Kathy Whitworth, leading money-winner this year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, recovered from first-round 75s to share second place at 144.

Report 'Presumptuous'

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Saturday reports that the Soviet national hockey team will play against NHL teams this season are "presumptuous."

He said the Russians have requested games against NHL competition but "nothing has been set at all."

"We're a long way from any arrangement," he said.

Reports published Saturday said a series between the Soviets and three United States based NHL teams had been planned but Campbell said the Soviets request for a series was not restricted to U.S. cities.

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October 1, 1972
Ugetsu Monogatari
One of the most perfect films in the history of the Japanese cinema. A costume-film dealing with a legend of the supernatural. Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. (Japan, 1953)

October 22, 1972
Pierrot Le Fou
A film by Jean-Luc Godard with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Anna Karina. (France, 1967)

November 12, 1972
The Lady Vanishes
One of Alfred Hitchcock's best comedy-mysteries with Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas and Margaret Lockwood. (Great Britain, 1938)

December 3, 1972
The Magnificent Ambersons
A subtle and complex story of an American family's fortunes at the turn of the century. Directed by Orson Welles. (U.S.A., 1942)

December 17, 1972
Smiles of a Summer Night
Ingmar Bergman's beautifully balanced comedy of manners and morals set in the nineteenth century. (Sweden, 1955)

January 7, 1973
Morocco
Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper together in North Africa. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. (U.S.A., 1930)

January 28, 1973
Act of the Heart
A film by Paul Almond with Genevieve Bujold and Donald Sutherland. (Canada, 1970)

February 18, 1973
Ivan the Terrible, Part II
Sergei Eisenstein's powerful and complex study of one of the most controversial figures of the sixteenth century. (U.S.S.R., 1946)

March 11, 1973
The Clowns
Federico Fellini's most recent film. (Italy, 1971)

March 25, 1973
Christopher Strong
Katharine Hepburn plays a female aviator in this film directed by one of the first woman directors of the American cinema—Dorothy Arzner. (U.S.A., 1932)

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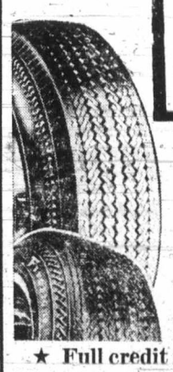

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Mobile Wanderers Spring Rugby Upset

By MAX LOW

They came prepared to see a rugby massacre.

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It was understandable that James Bay Athletic Association should take the field at Macdonald Park Saturday as hot favorite to crush Oak Bay Wanderers.

After all, James Bay took the Victoria Rugby Union League title last season and last weekend brushed Castaways aside, 46-3.

What James Bay or the fans didn't expect was a plucky all round display by the smaller Wanderers' side which snatched a thrilling 17-13 victory.

The key fo Wanderers' upset win lay in their mobility and the ability to get possession. For 60 minutes, James Bay hardly saw the ball.

It was very much a triumph of teamwork over, what looked on paper, a much stronger side.

Every member of the Wanderers' pack put everything into those first 60 minutes with men like John Wenman and Rob Iverson, the two wing forwards, particularly fast to the loose ball.

And in the tight, an incredible hooking performance by Dave Docherty, former University of Victoria Vikings coach, gave Wanderers many scrums against the head.

Scrum-half Bruce Howe linked up well with standoff-half Tim Cummings and the pair drew opponents well to send winger Rick Williams and Iverson in for tries. Winger Mike Antolin burst into the line and made a clever break to score Oak Bay's other try.

Ron Caton, who also had a good game at centre, converted one of the tries and booted a penalty goal. Newcomer John Graham, 17, was outstanding at fullback.

With such little possession, James Bay didn't have a chance to get on the board until 10 minutes into the second half.

Oak Bay led, 7-0, at half time and swept this to 17-0 before Al Foster, normally standoff-half but playing No. 8 in a shorthanded pack, kicked a penalty.

This was enough to trigger James Bay into a series of thrilling runs that left the tired Oak Bay team flatfooted.

With wingers Ken Neufeld and Dave Leonard helping, centres Tom Lippa and Stu Barber crossed for tries.

Foster converted one but he struck the post on his last attempt.

In the only other Division I game, UVic Nors3men swamped Saanich Velox, 22-3, at Lambrick Park.

Rick Couch scored a try and kicked two conversions and two penalty goals for the winners while Dennis Carson and Steve Thompson scored tries. Dave Horton kicked a penalty goal for Velox.

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DIVISION I

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	2	2	0	45	13	4
James Bay	2	1	1	59	20	2
Vikings	2	1	1	53	13	2
Castaways	2	1	1	16	55	2
Norsemen	2	1	1	22	47	2
Velox	2	0	2	3	50	0
Cowichan	0	0	0	0	0	0

DIVISION II

CASTAWAYS (20) — Murray McAlpine two tries, Rick Warrington try, Tom Browne try. Drew McTaggart two conversions: COWICHAN (14) — Tom Browning two tries, Ray Lampwick try, Don Rust one conversion.

CFB (27) — Bruce Baxter two tries, two conversions and one penalty goal, Stan Jacobson two tries, Rick Williams try; SAXONS (4) — Mark Godsmirk try.

JAMES BAY (20) — Chuck Shergold two tries, Dave Sutherland one try and two conversions, Danny McLaren try; OAK BAY (14) — John Morley try, Ken Foote try, Vince Callender two penalty goals.

Sport Today

SQUASH

8:30 a.m. — Final day's play, Victoria Invitational tournament, Racquet Club.

FIELD HOCKEY

11 a.m. — Victoria Men's Association; Tigers vs. Castaways, Lansdowne Park; Fossils vs. Orangemen, Windsor Park.

1:30 p.m. — Victoria Men's Association; Rebels Grey vs. University of Victoria, Lampson St. Park.

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League; Oak Bay vs. Saanich Chargers, Royal Athletic Park.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m.— Vancouver Island League, Nanaimo vs. Lusitanos, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Div. I matches: London Boxing Club vs. Royals, Blanshard St. Park; Gorge vs. Oak Bay, Central Park; Victoria West vs. Prospect Lake, Topaz Park; University of Victoria vs. Longhorns, UVic Field.

2:15 — Victoria and District League, Div. II matches: Braves vs. Village Green, Central Saanich; Gorge vs. London Boxing Club, Carnarvon Park; Castaways vs. Labatts, Hampton Park; Vic West vs. Oak Bay, Henderson Park.

2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, Div. III matches: William Head vs. Kickers, William Head; PPCLI vs. Prospect Lake, Work Point; London Boxing Club vs. East Saanich, Vic West Park; Longhorns vs. Royal Roads, Reynolds Road Park.

HOCKEY

3 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League; UVic Vikings vs. Ingraham Buckaroos, Juan de Fuca Arena.

4:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Stockers North Americans, Juan de Fuca Arena.

Monday

SOCCER

4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League matches, Mt. Douglas at Esquimalt, Victoria at Oak Bay, Mount View at Reynolds, Claremont at Belmont.

8 p.m. — Victoria and District League's McGavin Cup competition, semi-final, London Boxing Club vs. Gorge, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League; Ingrahams vs. Stockers, Memorial Arena.

Williams Quitting

Hall-of-famer Ted Williams has decided not to manage Texas Rangers baseball club after the current season is completed, Robert E. Short, president of the club, announced Saturday. Williams, who had a five-year managerial contract with the team, will leave after a four-year term as manager but will remain with the club in an advisory capacity.

B.C. Girls Unbeaten

EDMONTON — British Columbia's second team scored two easy victories Saturday when the University of Alberta's invitational women's field hockey tournament opened.

With Maxine Harris of Victoria and Vancouver's Jean Sparling and Joan Corcoran scoring two goals each, B.C. II crushed University of Alberta, Calgary, 8-1. Kelly Shepard of Victoria and Linda Westlund got the other goals.

Later, B.C. II blanked University of Saskatchewan, 3-0, with the Sparling-Corcoran-Harris combination providing the goals.

The tournament ends today.

Lions Cut Hopefuls

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference have released two players who had completed five-day trials with the club.

Released were import defensive-back Jim Massey and non-import linebacker Jorma Kuisma. Massey came to Lions from Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and Kuisma from Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Liverpool Stages Rally To Keep Soccer Lead

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool came from behind Saturday for a thrilling 2-1 away victory over Leeds United to keep its place at the head of the English First Division soccer standings.

Leeds went ahead in the 31st minute when Mick Jones scored with a spectacular overhead bicycle kick following a headed pass from Allan Clarke.

Liverpool tied it 10 minutes later on a header by Larry Lloyd. Phil Boersma notched the winning goal in the 67th minute.

The win gave Liverpool 16 points from 11 games, to stay ahead of Arsenal on goal average.

Arsenal remained in the championship hunt by beating Southampton, 1-0, with a 68th-minute goal by substitute George Graham following a Peter Marinello corner. Arsenal has 16 points from 12 games.

Everton retained third place, one point behind Liverpool and Arsenal, with a 3-1 win over Newcastle United to end a run of three successive defeats. Everton's goals came from John Connolly, Joe Royle and David Johnson, while Stewart Barrowclough netted for Newcastle.

Wolverhampton Wanderers snatched an exciting 5-3 victory over Stoke City to jump into fifth place with 14 points. Wanderers owed their victory to John Richards, who scored three goals.

Tottenham Hotspur, ahead of Wolves on goal average, lost, 2-1, to league-champion Derby County on a last-minute penalty goal from Alan Hinton.

Chelsea beat Coventry City, 3-1 and is one of five clubs bracketed at 13 points.

Ted MacDougall, Manchester United's new striker, watched his new team lose, 1-0, to Sheffield Wednesday.

Crystal Palace, who spent $275,000 on player transfers last week, lost, 2-0, to Norwich City. Only one of the three new signings, forward Iain Philip, played.

Manchester City moved out of the lower ranks by beating West Bromwich Albion 2-1 on goals from Tommy Booth and Francis Lee.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 1, Southampton 0.
Coventry 1, Chelsea 3.
Crystal P. 0, Norwich 2.
Derby 2, Tottenham 1.
Everton 3, Newcastle 1.
Ipswich 0, Leicester 2.
Leeds 1, Liverpool 2.
Sheffield U. 1, Man. United 0.
West Ham 2, Birmingham 0.
Wolverhampton 5, Stoke 3.
Man. City 2, West Brom. 1

Division II

Aston Villa 1, Millwall 0.
Bristol C. 0, Huddersfield 0.
Carlisle 1, Sheffield W. 1.
Fulham 1, Orient 1.
Hull 3, Swindon 2.
Luton 2, Burnley 2.
Oxford 0, Preston 2.
Portsmouth 2, Brighton 0.
Queen's PR 3, Cardiff 0.
Sunderland 4, Notts F. 1.
Blackpool 0, Middlesbrough 1

Division III

Berwick 0, Clyde 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, Clydebank 0.
E. Stirling 0, Raith 3.
Forfar 2, Alloa 1.
Hamilton 3, Stranraer 0.
Montrose 2, Albion 0.
Queen's Pk. 2, St. Mirren 3.
Stenhousemuir 3, Brechin 0.
Stirling 0, Dunfermline 0.

Division III

Blackburn 3, Scunthorpe 0.
Bournemouth 2, Shrewsbury 0.
Charlton 2, Watford 1.
Grimsby 1, Rochdale 0.
Halifax 1, Bolton 1.
Notts County 1, Brentford 0.
Oldham 1, Rotherham 0.
Plymouth 0, Walsall 0.
Port Vale 3, Southend 1.
Swansea 0, Bristol Rovers 2.
Wrexham 3, York 1.

Division IV

Aldershot 1, Reading 0.
Barnsley 0, Chester 0.
Barry 3, Workington 0.
Crewe 1, Gillingham 1.
Darlington 2, Mansfield 3.
Exeter 1, Colchester 0.
Hartlepools 0, Southport 2.
Newport 2, Torquay 1.
Newport 1, Stockport 0.
Northampton 2, Cambridge 2.
Peterborough 2, Lincoln 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 2, Hibernian 1.
Airdrieonians 0, Dundee 1.
Celtic 1, Ayr 0.
Dumbarton 0, Arbroath 0.
Dundee U. 1, Morton 0.
Hibernian 3, St. Johnstone 2.
Kilmarnock 0, Rangers 1.
Partick 0, Falkirk 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup

Ards 2, Cliftonville 1.
Crusaders 0, Distillery 0.
Derry City vs. Coleraine ppd.
Glenavon 0, Bangor 0.
Linfield 3, Ballymena 2.

Iverson Keeps Tourney Lead

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Tour sophomore Don Iverson put together a one-under-par 70 and retained a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Iverson, who trailed twice in the crisp autumn weather, rallied down the stretch for a 208-five under par on the 6501-yard Crow Valley Golf Club course.

Bob Wynn, a 32-year-old non-winning tour regular who twice held the lead, finished with a 70 for 210 and was tied with rookie Lanny Wadkins, who also had a 70.

Tied at 212, and the only other players under par after 54 holes, were defending-champion Deane Beman, Grier Jones and Rick Rhoads. Rhoads had a 68, Beman a 71 and Jones, a winner of last week's Robinson Classic a 69.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion and the favorite for the $20,000 first prize here, drifted seven strokes off the pace with a 71 for 215.

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Re-Drilled Ball Slams Pins

By KING LEE

Ron Rowley credits a redrilled ball for his success so far this season.

Rowley fired a three-game series of 678 recently including a 277 single, the biggest tenpin game this season at Mayfair Lanes. Brian Grenton's 700 is high series so far.

The 28-year-old Rowley started with two nine-count spares, then rolled nine straight strikes before leaving the 6-10 on his final ball. He finished with games of 179 and 222 for his 678 total.

Rowley, whose highest average in three leagues last season was 183, was in Seattle during the summer and left his ball there to be redrilled.

"They spread the fingers a little more and made it a wider span, giving me a little more hook," explained Rowley.

The right-hander is a relative newcomer to tenpins, having started only "four or five years ago." He averaged in the low 160s in his initial season but has steadily worked his way up to becoming one of the better tenpinners in Victoria.

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PIN POINTS: Louie Audy and **Fred Walker** both became eligible for American Bowling Congress century awards recently. Audy had a 231 tenpin game at Duncan Bowling Centre, 118 pins over his average, and Walker had a 274, which is 124 pins over his average . . . **Fred Phillips** spared a set of "aces" recently at Town and Country Lanes and **Eddie Skelly**, a bantam Youth Bowling Council fivepin bowler, had a 125 triplicate at Town and Country.

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Top scored reported:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

MEN: Ron Rowley 678 (277), Wally Ostafychuk 627, Fred Rentz 625, Murray Esplen 585, Gary Barker 582 (241, Vince Brown 580, Garry Diehl 580, Charlie Cowle 578, Rick Blake 576, Brian Grexton 576, Terry Moody 574, Sheldon Nipp 572, Roy Jago 572, Jim Dutton 571, Rod Caddell 569, Doug Anne 567, Keith Snelling 562, Ron Woolcock 562, Ken Grexton 561, Roy Barnes 561, Fred Lobbezoo 560, Gill Wong 560, Barry Stowe 560, Darrel Aune 557, Eric Goodwin 557, Al Murray 557, Roy Bridge 556, Bernie Nikkels 553, Jerry Wilson 552, Herb Chandler 552, Tom Musgrave 550, Len Hayley 550, Gary Day 550.

WOMEN: Helen Young 603, Marlene Mitchell 547, Gloria Kelly 546, Pat Grexton 543, Emily Medland 537, Lorna Pollack 536, Linda Sturrock 530, Barb Carter 529, Muriel Dodsworth 526, Donna Wilcox 524, Peggy Parsons 524, Helen MacDonald 521, Jan Scroggs 519, Charlotte Stoessel 518, Diane Alexander 515, Carol Newcomb 515, Vera Holmes 514, Cathy Campbell 511, Judy Soyka 511, Jean Claugh 509, Jessie Loo 509, Jean Kellner 508, Pat Sheridan 506, Marj Bamford 506, Bev McMillan 500, Betty Foreman 500, Jan House 500.

Duncan Bowling Centre

MEN: Bob Willis 628, Hank Barrick 595 (244), John Lundine 592, Fred Walker 589 (274), George Capella 580, Colin Garside 579, Fritz Schmidt 577, Manfred Schmidt 567, Sid Harknett 563, Les Johnson 557, Sam Yates 552, Danny Reid 551.

WOMEN: Sally Yates 521.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

MEN: Harry Sane 673 (255), Jim Soon 616, Clive Walton 601 (244).

WOMEN: Lorraine Hindmarch 583, Alice Soon 520, Nan Parkin 514.

Gibson's Bowladrome

MEN: Wally Ostafychuk 585, Fred Rentz 571.

WOMEN: Kathy Byrnell 552, Isy MacGillivray 531, Elsie Haddow 511.

FIVEPINS

Gibson's Bowladrome

MEN: Don Corbett 922 (345, 304), Cy Wallis 871 (333), Brian Scherr 827, John Broste 812 (326), Mike Thompson 811 (333), Jack Scott 809 (343), Dennis Swonnell 807 (318), Arn Cavanagh 804 (336), Reg Waggoner 804 (320), Ed Grimmer 803, Ted Penston 801, John McDonald 798 (320).

WOMEN: Fran Woodruff 904 (348, 311), Jean Baker 801 (313), Vera Lysne 793, Barb Dawe 783, Ada Sylvester 760 (400), Evie Weinberger 760.

Town and Country Lanes

MEN: Don Groves 939 (320, 319, 300), Tom James 820 (351), Clem Mann 806.

Sidney Bowling Lanes

MEN: Paul Turcotte 853 (346).

Duncan Bowling Centre

MEN: Don Johnstone 805.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

MEN: Rick Waugh 891 (318, 316), Don Brown 864 (355), Stan Gallop 847 (388), Ron McLellan 830 (324), Ken Masters 818 (304), Mike Good 808 (318), Chick Ward 806, Larry Sedola 800 (354).

WOMEN: Kay Forrester 847 (335), Gail Seymour 797, Jackie Sage 770, Marg Ryan 764, Elsie Fielder 753 (331), Gloria McLellan 752.

Brechin Lanes (Nanaimo)

MEN: Ron McLellan 939 (412), Vic Jerry 815 (303).

WOMEN: Gloria McLellan 755.

Bowling Roundup

To Continue

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals have announced the signing of Red Schoendienst to a ninth season as manager of the National League baseball club.

The signing of the 49-year-old Schoendienst was for one year at undisclosed terms.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
12:40	7:25	1:05	7:50
TOMORROW			
1:35	8:10	2:05	8:35
TUESDAY			
2:20	8:55	2:50	9:15
WEDNESDAY			
3:05	9:35	3:30	9:55
THURSDAY			
3:45	10:15	4:10	10:35
FRIDAY			
4:25	10:55	4:50	11:15
SATURDAY			
5:05	11:30	5:30	11:55
SUNDAY			
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MONDAY			
6:30	12:40	6:55	1:00
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Venvoy (J. Arnold) $5.20 $2.90 $2.60
In the Groove (Furlong) 3.00 2.50
Trusty Admiral (Cuthbertson) 3.90
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Quinella paid: $8.40.

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Railway Cherley (J. Arnold) 3.80 2.70
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Snake Leader (Hamill) 3.40
Also ran: Matic Clown, Tis Sweet, Rince of Power, Vance's Girl, Horrify, Berrlatitn, Blessed Star. Time: 1:48.
Exacto paid: $29.10.

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Xplore (Furlong) $5.10 $3.30 $2.60
Al Patient (J. Arnold) 4.80 3.10
Brandy Magic (Cuthbertson) 3.00
Also ran: Blue Bonus, Dinosaur Ben, Cougar Lee, Ribeller, Sootime. Time: 1:44 3-5.

Ninth Race — $30,000-added handicap, fillies and mares, three-years-old and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Tico's Donna (Cuthbertson) $10.90 $3.90 $3.60
Lauries Dancer (Platts) 2.60 2.70
Fleet Ahead (McAllister) 6.20
Also ran: Bonnie Briar Magic, Aviemore, Shesawiltie, Run for Life, Timber Music, Sporting Flight. Time: 1:50.

Tenth Race — $1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Rapid Kalak (Barroby) $10.20 $4.00 $3.90
Neily Schmidt (Brownell) 3.30 3.00
Sticky Thicket (Cuthbertson) 2.90
Also ran: Amber Pride, Satin's Kin, Island Son, Apologue, Handsome Chief, John O'Lee. Time: 1:53 4-5.
Quinella paid: $17.00.
Attendance 9,070.
Mutuel handle $598,457.

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Miss Post Track (McLeod) 115
Dolly Eyre (Giesbrecht) 115
Current Scene (Hocken) 110
Zonte Honor (McMahon) 115
Jazz Supreme (no boy) 105
Labelle Virgo (Furlong) 115
Happy Echo (J. Arnold) 115
Perty Jay (Phelan) 115
Argentine Princess (Sandoval) 115
Hanko Sis (Rawson) 115
Also eligible:
CJOC Country (A. Smith) 120
Menmaney Jay (Barroby) 115
Koni Lake (Costa) 108
Bit'o Chocolate (Terry) 120

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Little Magog (Giesbrecht) 113
T.E. Pride (Rawson) 119
Call Shot (Hamill) 111
Omoline (Munoz) 119
Double Ending (Sandoval) 114
Sea of Devon (Terry) 122
Noble Friend (LeBlanc) 109
Fleeteyef (Phelan) 106
Tays Talent (A. Smith) 108
Irish Clipper (J. Arnold) 119
Also eligible:
Keen Dee (A. Smith) 116
Bellavista Prince (McMahon) 119
Cindy's Kin (J. Arnold) 119
Little Albert J (Hocken) 109

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Charbelle (LeBlanc) 107
Mystic Myth (Norris) 111
Little Peppercon (Phelan) 111
Misty Cane (Cuthbertson) 119
Surrey Prince (McLeod) 119
Temple Star (R. Arnold) 111
Salty Moon (Sandoval) 114
Angelic Shirl (Brownell) 111
Flow Chip (no boy) 114
Soupy C (Giesbrecht) 111
Also eligible:
Air Edd (Terry) 115
Plenty of Fuel (A. Smith) 114
Nee Nee J (Hocken) 111
Kil Somers (Phelan) 109

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Nicana (no boy) 110
Tryolito (Cuthbertson) 115
Snow Run (LeBlanc) 105
Haig E. (R. Arnold) 113
Aim To Win (Hocken) 108
Scarlet Fox (Combs) 110
Honey Ruler (J. Arnold) 110
a-Native Marvell (Phelan) 117
English Lady (Terry) 117
b-Hard to Know (A. Smith) 113
Also eligible:
a-Pirates Image (Barroby) 118
b-Hard To Please (Hamill) 118
Magic Haig (McMahon) 112
Allasmore (LeBlanc) 105
a-Simpson entry; b-Cohoe entry.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming $1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Brennen (R. Arnold) 111
No Brakes (Hamill) 120
Cindy's Gift (LeBlanc) 109
Set Your Sights (Furlong) 119
Can Royal (Giesbrecht) 119
Stetson Ed (Terry) 117
Gaygunga Tot (no boy) 119
Duffy Hill (A. Smith) 115
Calenamore (McLeod) 114
Willendium (no boy) 119
Also eligible:
Nowitka (Sandoval) 119
Zorba (Hocken) 112
White Winter (Terry) 122
Acapulco Gold (Norris) 119

SIXTH RACE — Claiming $1,725, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Never Awake (Hocken) 110
Sutamish (Hamill) 117
Buckskin Billy (Munoz) 113
Mid Drive (no boy) 110
Copel to Dash (Phelan) 114
Craig D. Jr. (Cuthbertson) 117
Jubile's Sister (A. Smith) 112
Hail the Dodger (McLeod) 113
Andys Arab (Terry) 115
Choice Lad (Hocken) 111
Also eligible:
Major Act (Hamill) 115
Exempt (McMahon) 117
Taybhal (J. Arnold) 116
Lucky Look (Furlong) 117

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $1,840, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Salls And Sunset (Costa) 108
Gazotsky (Terry) 116
Stokes Road (Rasmussen) 117
Coming Duty (Norris) 117
Dancer Court (Phelan) 110
Clothes Fashion (Cuthbertson) 117
On To Mars (Hocken) 105
Gemini Mac (LeBlanc) 110
Union Valley (Furlong) 116

Eighth race — Allowance, $2,070, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Rullah Squeak (Hamill) 122
Mr. Hardnose (Cuthbertson) 117
Blue Coat (no boy) 117
Magic Shadow (J. Arnold) 117
August Morn (no boy) 117
Assyrian Cavalier (McMahon) 117
Patti Ruth (LeBlanc) 109
Tallos (Rawson) 117
Devon Sea (Terry) 117
Auranullah (Furlong) 110
Winning Emperor (Terry) 117

NINTH RACE — Claiming, $1,400, for three-year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Shock' M (R. Arnold) 119
Beau Dain (Combs) 122
Steal the Mon (Terry) 119
Dark Painter (A. Smith) 122
King Pablo (no boy) 122
Shibabi (Cuthbertson) 116
High Magi (McMahon) 119
Cowardly Lion (J. Arnold) 122
Turks Lynn (Hamill) 110
Jordans Tuna (Phelan) 117
Also eligible:
Amawebb (Munoz) 119
V. Count (Furlong) 122
Empire Prince (Norris) 122
Patterbum (McLeod) 119

Negus Pulls Upset In Sweeps 'Cap

NEWMARKET, England (CP) — Negus, a 16-to-1 longshot, won the Cambridgeshire Handicap Saturday. An Irish sweepstakes was based on the nine-furlong race.

Roy Bridge, a 20-to-1 shot, was second and Vedyas, an outsider at 50-to-1, was third.

Fourteen persons around the world who held sweeps tickets on Negus won top prizes of £50,000 each.

Negus emerged the winner in a four-horse blanket finish. It took stewards several minutes to pick the winner in the bunched field. Thirty-five horses started the race.

The win was the fifth straight for Negus.

The grey five-year-old, owned by Englishman R. Watson, completed a racing double for trainer Derrick Candy, who saddled the winner of last year's Cabridgeshire, one of the last big races of the English flat-racing season.

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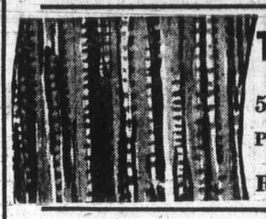

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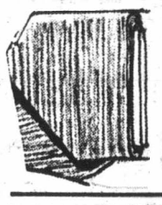

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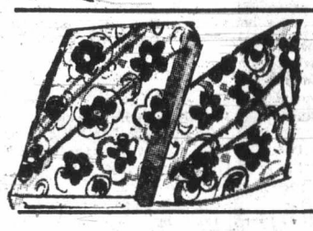

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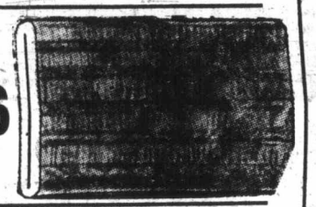

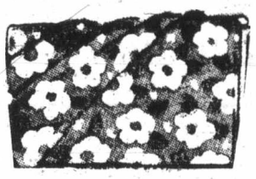

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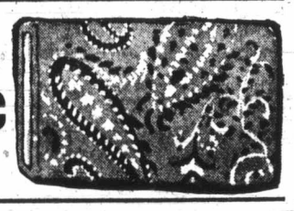

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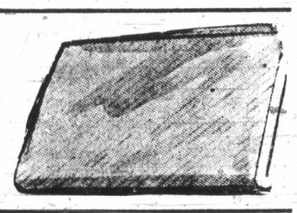

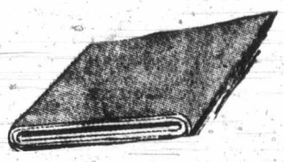

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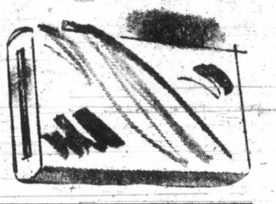

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By BRICE NELSON
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Forty matched Belgian draft horses draw Barnum and Bailey's Columbia bandwagon. This is the first 40-horse hitch in any parade since 1904, according the museum director C. P. Fox.

Such a parade could only be organized from Baraboo because, Fox pointed out, the museum here has acquired almost all the world's available circus wagons.

Fox called the museum's collection of 149 wagons "priceless pieces of Americana."

It seems appropriate that such a collection is housed in Wisconsin, a state where more than 100 circuses originated. Fox noted that the Ringling Brothers began their circus in their hometown, Baraboo, in 1884, and eventually developed the largest American circus. Some of the wagons were made in this town.

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High in Czechoslovakia

Visoke Tatry a Big Draw

By HARRISON ELLIS

TATRANSKA LOMNICA — Next to Prague, the national capital, the Vysoke Tatry, or High Tatras, are the big tourist attraction of Czechoslovakia. Tens of thousands of holidayers are attracted to the region, winter and summer, every year.

The mountains are part of the Carpathian chain and the highest peak, Gerlachovsky stit, rises 8,708 feet above sea level.

Dozens of streams tumble out of the High Tatras—and the Low Tatras, too—to swell the Vah, Czechoslovakia's second longest river, which flows west then south before joining the Danube at Komarno, the South Slovakian village where the composer, Franz Lehar, was born.

Tatranska Lominica, a delightful little resort town at the foot of Lomnicky stit, the second highest mountain (8,633 feet), is the centre of year-round activity, particularly hiking and mountain climbing in summer and fall and skiing in winter and spring. It is from here that most tours of the eastern part of the High Tatras begin.

The town itself is 2,970 feet above sea level. Just to the north of it—within 10 minutes' walking distance—is one of Czechoslovakia's best hotels, the Cedok Grand Hotel Praha, which is surrounded by great stands of spruce and fir and from which you may obtain a fine view of Lomnicky stit. From the hotel, which is just over 3,000 feet above sea level, you can journey the more than one vertical mile by aerial cableways to the top of the mountain in two stages, the first, requiring 12 minutes to Skalnate Pleso, an interesting lake lying at an altitude of 5,256 feet, and the second, which takes 11 minutes, from Skalnate Pleso to the peak itself.

Fishing for trout in shadow of Tatras

Apart from mountain climbing and aerial cable car rides, the region offers scores of pleasant walks on well-cared-for pathways, and electric railways provide quick access to other interesting spots around the bases of the mountain peaks. One such spot is Strbske Pleso, where the Nordic World Ski Championships were held two winters back. The view of the peaks of the northwest Tatras, among them Krivan at 8,236 feet, is excellent from there.

The electric railway running between Tatranska Lomnica and Strbske Pleso takes you through a number of places of interest, one of them Stary Smokovec, the economic and cultural centre of the High Tatras.

Not all mountain-loving Czechoslovaks and visitors head for the High Tatras. Many prefer the gentler scenery of the Low Tatra range, the highest peak of which is Dumbier, 6,707 feet above sea level. Liptovsky Mikulas on the Vah is the gateway to the Low Tatras. It was there in the year 1713 that the legendary Robin Hood of the Slovak mountains, Juraj Janosik, was executed before the townspeople. Among the town's most outstanding sights is one of the oldest churches of Slovakia, a structure built in the 13th century.

Economically, Northern Slovakia, of which the Tatras form a part, used to be one of Czechoslovakia's neediest sections whose inhabitants were scarcely able to scratch out a living. Since the war the area has been turned into an industrial region—cellulose, wood processing, and engineering — and a chain of river dams has turned the energy of the Vah river into electric power. But care has been taken to preserve the magnificent natural beauty of the region and you may roam the Tatras for hours on end admiring the unspoilt scenery and some rare flora and fauna.

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River Shannon Flows Sweetly

By STAN DELAPLANE

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Stops at little rural villages. Plenty of Irish pubs to visit. Some villages that make pottery.

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Peace and quiet — two teenagers aboard HATED it. Older couples LOVED it.

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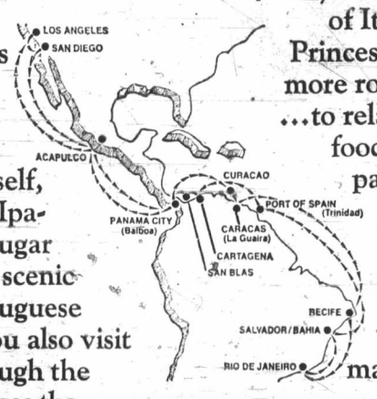

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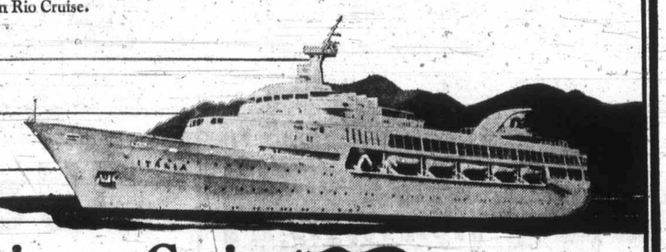

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At Treetops and Ngulia, most rooms have balconies. Guests watch the night-time cavalcade of wildlife in their bathrobes. But at Treetops they must watch out for baboons, which swing through the trees and might zip into their beds.

Some spots, though, have only tent camps. Even those are luxurious.

Tents are equipped with electricity; there are separate mini-tents or private toilets and showers.

Despite the luxuries, these safaris aren't for late-sleepers and people prone to carsickness. Out in the bush, the day begins early — sometimes at 6 a.m. — with a predawn "game run," when lions and other predators usually hunt their dinner.

Then, it's back to the lodge for a "small" breakfast: fresh pineapple, papaya and grapefruit four kinds of juices, cold cereal, hot cereal, local fish, bacon, or sausage and eggs, sweet rolls and coffee.

About 9 a.m., the minibus "cage" door is locked and the safari is off. Within minutes, dust begins filtering through every crack, leaving travellers coughing and grimy.

The bus bounces, almost rhythmically, from pothole to pothole.

But for many these are small prices to pay to see floppy-eared elephants lumbering through the brush, lazy lions basking in the sun, almost hidden by high grass, yawning and licking their golden coats; a herd of light-footed gazelles leaping across an open field, their little black tails bobbing up and down.

If anyone is interested in a closer view, the bus gives chase. One spot, Ngorongoro Crater, contains the greatest permanent concentration of wildlife in Africa. Buses usually can approach lions and leopards without disturbing them. But elephants have been known to chase busloads of tourists. Rhinos and ostriches usually run the other way.

Racoon Chase Ends in Death

SKANEATELES, N.Y. (UPI) — Edward McGee Jr., 26, of Skaneateles, was killed when he chased a racoon up a tree and fell 30 feet, state police reported Saturday.

THE STAMP PACKET

Candles Light Canadian Issue

By FAITH ANGUS

"Joy in all its simplicity is symbolized by the candles reproduced on the postage stamps issued for Christmas, feast of joy and peace, by the Canada Post Office." The official description of the four stamp designs continues with a brief history of the candle; its early uses and later symbolic value in relation to different religious beliefs.

The number of candles on each stamp can be interpreted in many ways. The 6 cent and 8 cent values could symbolize man at the centre of the earth and the four cardinal points. The six candles on the 10 cent stamp could represent constellations.

On the 15 cent denomination the candles could stand for the planets or the universe and days of creation, or the seven defenders of Christianity — Saint George, St. Denis, St. Andrew, St. David, St. Patrick, St. James and St. Anthony. Some of the objects appearing with the candles on the two higher values lend themselves to various interpretations as well.

The book shown on the 15th century issue is a 15th Century French prayer book with illuminated designs, loaned by the Royal Ontario Museum. Photographs for these stamps are the creation of Ray Webber, Toronto printing by Ashton-Potter Ltd. The official first day covers should be ordered well in advance of the Nov. 1, date of issuance.

The United States 1972 Christmas issue will be less versatile than ours and calls for no flights of imagination. One of the two 8 cent stamps shows the proverbial likeness of Santa Claus; the other reproduces detail from a 15th Century painting of unknown origin, entitled Mary, Queen of Heaven.

The stamps will be issued on Nov. 9 with an unusually large printing of one billion each. The 8 cent stamp commemorating osteopathic medicine — a healing art that originated in the United States, will be released in Miami on Oct. 9, to coincide with the convention of the American Osteopathic Association.

The 7 cent Benjamin Franklin stamp for use on certain educational materials is due for release on Oct. 20.

The annual meeting of the Cowichan Stamp Club was held last week for the election of officers. Lester Small of Victoria presided. Those elected were — President, Roger Williams; vice-pres., V. Kyle; secretary Zena Bauer; treasurer Dora Bonsall; membership, Kate Gadsden; publicity, C. Mountain; junior club, Marion Story.

Visitors are welcome to attend meetings which are held at 8 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Agricultural Hall, Clement Street, Duncan. The Junior Club meets on the first Saturday of the month at 10:30 p.m. — same address.

Derailment Kills 48

MALMESBURY, South Africa (AP) — Forty-eight persons were killed and another 144 injured in the derailment Friday of a nine-car passenger train here, the government announced.

Staff Dispute Nearly Resolved

B.C. Ferries Look To Clear Sailing

A dispute concerning B.C. Ferries which came to a head with a limited work stoppage Tuesday appears to have been resolved.

The matter concerned staffing of "stretched" ferries.

Additions are to be made to the permanent kitchen and terminal staffs as the result of a meeting Friday between B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous and representatives of the unlicensed marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

The planned changes were confirmed by Highways Minister Robert Strachan and Norm Thornber, business agent for the licensed marine branch.

Other questions concerning temporary staff are to be dealt with at an Oct. 16 meeting.

"Our meeting was very amicable," said Thornber Saturday. "We've agreed to take a two-week breather and then assess the remaining proposals."

He said Friday's meeting had been arranged long before the wildcat action by catering staff that delayed the 3 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay Tuesday for an hour.

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The new Cheslakees campsite, provided by Canadian Forest Products along the banks of the Nimpkish River, between Beaver Cove and Port McNeill, is a delightful spot to start out for north Island explorations.

With 24 camping spots, plus picnic tables, riverside tenting area, and a huge parking area in which scores of recreational vehicles could stay during overcrowded vacation days, this lovely campground nestles on a historic old farm which was homesteaded in the early 1900s by Adam Mathers and the Lansdowne family.

In fact Baron Granville Lansdowne cleared the land there and a display of early photographs at the campground traces the history of the farm. There is even a display of old farm equipment on the campground.

But, historic as the land is, its beauty is its real attraction.

There is a boat-launching spot where campers can launch small boats to row up and down the river. When we were there the river was full of salmon, pinks and coho, and there were plenty of cutthroat trout mingling with the salmon. The banks of the river were lined with fishermen on the Labor Day weekend.

The campsite is named after the chief of the Nimpkish Indians who greeted Captain Vancouver on his voyage of discovery when he sailed around Vancouver Island and along the west coast of North America.

Captain Vancouver arrived at the mouth of the Nimpkish River at 10 p.m., July 19, 1792.

We liked the campground so much we stayed two nights there, enjoying a grouse stew the first night, and it was at this camp we introduced ourselves to our new Porta Washower, which will be subject of a later column.

But Cheslakees isn't the only place to camp in the North Island area.

When we first drove to the North Island in August, 1964, the road was brand new and there were no camping spots.

Now the Rayonier Company has finished a beautiful campground along the banks of the Marble River, 9.3 miles in from the Port McNeill-Port Hardy Road, on the road to Jeune Landing and Port Alice. This park is now called Marble River Park, but to us it will always be called Hallgren Park.

That day in 1964 we attended the party of Rayonier chiefs to honor the retirement of Bob Hallgren as superintendent of Rayonier's north Island operations. At that party the park was dedicated as a park and named Hallgren Park, after Bob who probably did more than any other man to provide recreational access to the North Island.

We were saddened to see a new name posted at his park, which we first explored with him the day after its dedication.

There are primitive camping spots on the Indian property at the mouth of the Clexewe River, between Port McNeill and Port Hardy, and that is a nice spot to stay, but the September salmon fishing at the river mouth which we have described in earlier columns is no more. Fisheries sometimes puts a closure on now to protect the salmon.

Two miles before you start to enter Port Hardy the North Island's regional board has provided a wooded campground along the banks of the Quatse River. This Quatse Park campground costs two dollars a night and is handy to Port Hardy, Coal Harbor and the road to Holberg. Another good base camp.

At Beaver Harbor, reached along the road to the Fort Rupert Indian village, there is a sandy beach, a boat-launching spot, municipal picnic park.

It is also possible to pitch three or four tents at beautiful Georgie Lake, turn right 5.1 miles along the Holberg Road and then drive four miles of climbing, narrowing, rather rough but passable road to the lake.

The North Island has changed considerably since we first visited there in 1964.

The road from Beaver Cove to Port Hardy is now paved for its entire 40 miles, and so is the road into Port McNeill and into Coal Harbor. We found the Marble River Park-Jeune Landing-Port Alice Road rougher than ever, but it was under construction, getting ready for paving.

Ugly B.C. Hydro lines, and on the Port Alice Road the flume to serve the Utah Mines, make a terrible eyesore of what could be beautifully scenic country.

We continue our north Island mile-by-mile story from Beaver Cove.

Mile Zero — Beaver Cove ferry junction. Ferry is an alternative route south, four hours to Kelsey Bay.

Mile .7 — Junction. Left on gravel goes to Kokish logging area. Right on pavement leads to Port Hardy.

Mile 1.5 — Kokish River bridge.

Mile 2.5 — Black bear along road put on quite a show for us.

Mile 9.3 — Turn left, for 4-10ths mile to Cheslakees campsite. Straight ahead over Nimpkish bridge for Port McNeill.

Mile 10.9 — Intersection for Port McNeill, 3½ miles on paved road to town centre, hotel, motel, service stations, shopping, waterfront. Straight ahead for Port Hardy.

Mile 13.3 — Intersection. Left for Mt. Benson mine, 22 miles. Straight ahead for Port Hardy.

Mile 16.6 — Right, for a little more than half-mile to Clexewe Beach picnic and camping area at estuary of Clexewe River. Straight ahead and over Clexewe bridge for Port Hardy.

Mile 21.3 — Misty, or Nine Mile lake, with pullout spot on right.

Mile 25.0 — Junction left for Port Alice and Hallgren (Marble River Park).

Side trip to Port Alice.

Mile Zero — Junction.

Mile .3 — Rayonier's new Beaver Lake picnic site on right.

Mile 7.5 — Sarah Lake on left. Road winds along lake.

Mile 9.3 — Cross over Marble River and come to Hallgren (Marble River) campground. This is what we consider one of Vancouver Island's most beautiful scenic spots, although now it is marred by hydro lines and Utah's flume. Campground fronts on the river and some good fishing water. There is a picnic ground and launching ramp where boaters can go for short distance up island-studded Marble River to Marble Lake and then into Alice Lake for 18 miles of boating in waters that produce five and six-pound cutthroats. This makes a mini-Bowron Lake-type canoe circle trip and with a portage along short Link River you can boat in Victoria Lake.

Mile 12.6 — Small Larie Lake on right. Not much more than a swamp, but good fishing.

Mile 14 — Alice Lake far below.

Mile 16.5 — Road to left, basically a logging road, leads to Victoria Lake and Alice Lake. About seven miles to Link River cutoff, turn left at first bridge. Boat ramp, could camp, sandy beach. We have never made this side trip.

Mile 19 — Enter Jeune Landing.

Mile 20.5 — Rumble Beach townsite.

Mile 30.7 — Port Alice.

Mile 33.7 — Victoria Lake, which is hooked up with Alice Lake by short Link River.

Back to Port McNeill-Port Hardy Road.

Mile 25 — junction.

Mile 33.3 — junction. Right for Port Hardy Airport (which among other things is takeoff point for Rivers Inlet tyee), Beaver Harbor and Fort Rupert. Left for Port Hardy.

Mile 36.4 — Plush Pioneer Motel on left. Quatse Regional Campground on right.

Mile 36.5 — junction. Left for Coal Harbor . . . at Mile 4.6, a left turn for Utah Mines, mile 8.9, Coal Harbor on Holbert Inlet. Keep straight ahead for Port Hardy.

Mile 37.1 — Junction. Left for Holberg. Straight ahead for Port Hardy.

Side trip to Holberg and beyond, on forest access road.:

Mile Zero — junction.

Mile 5.1 — Turn right for four miles to Georgie Lake.

Mile 9.2 — Kains Lake along road. No camping, but spot for boat-launching.

Mile 16.8 — Nahwitti Lake where some of biggest trout on Vancouver Island are reported to be lurking.

Mile 30.2 — Holberg and Rayonier logging camp.

The road now continues on around the San Josef air base almost to San Josef Bay, where the foot trail (improved by members of the base) carries on to Cape Scott and the tip of northern Vancouver Island.

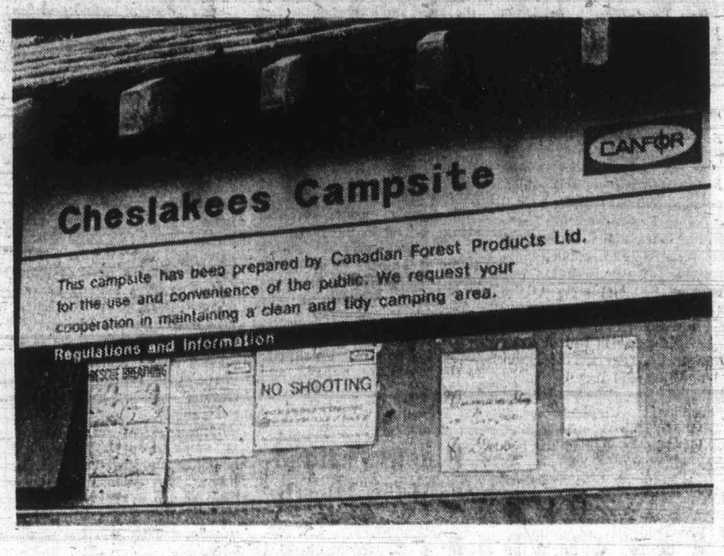
The road to Winter Harbor starts at the Rayonier truck yard and you drive left through the truck yard, along the south shore of Holberg Inlet and cut across the hills for 15 miles to Downtown Winter Harbor (the logging camp) and now another four or five miles to Uptown Winter Harbor which is the fishing village.

Back to Port Hardy Road.

Mile 37.1 — junction.

Mile 37.6 — Start of Port Hardy town and waterfront where there is boat-launching and marina facilities.

Mile 39.1 — Port Hardy dock, Seagate Hotel and town shopping centres.



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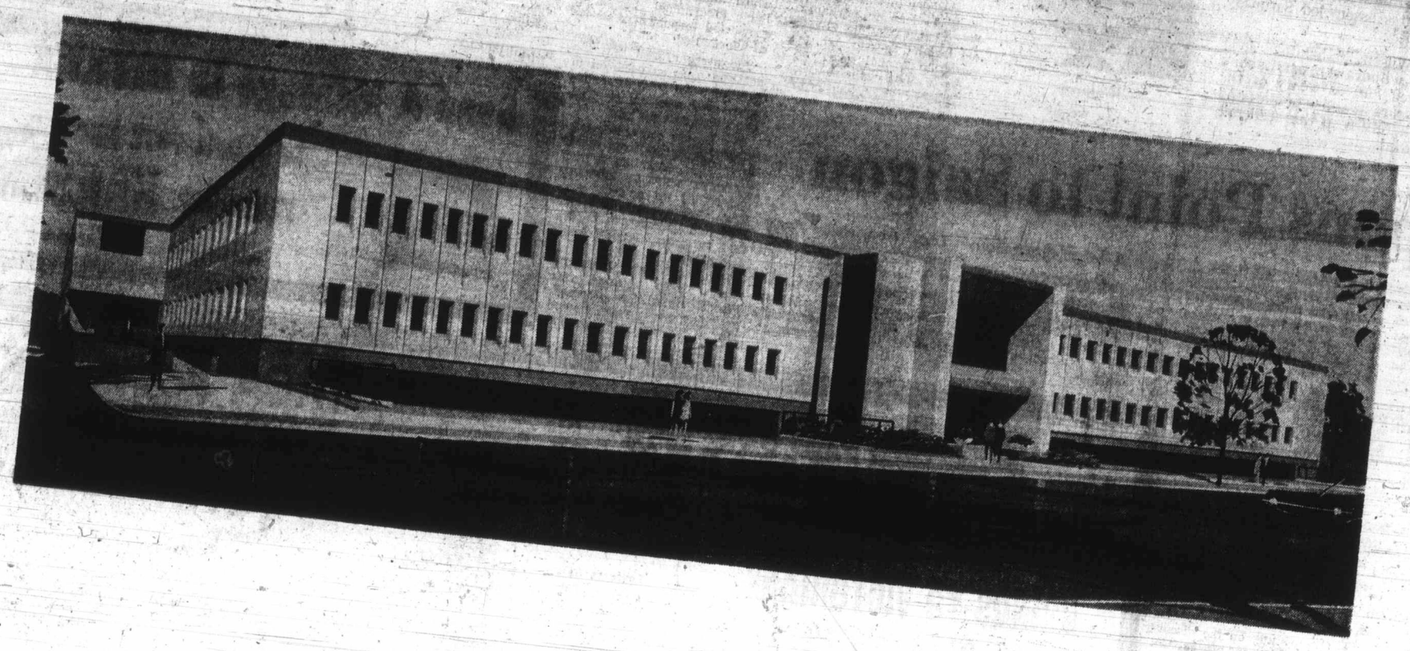

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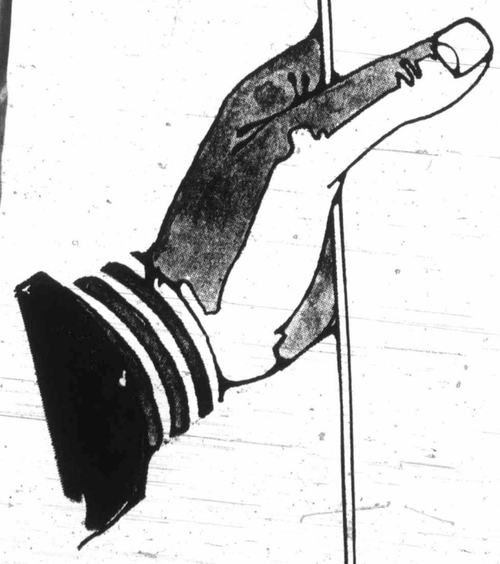

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Wilson May Quit To Fight Market

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson has told close friends he may quit politics if Britain's Opposition Labor party commits itself totally against Common Market membership.

That issue seems certain to dominate the party's annual convention this week in Blackpool, where hundreds of delegates assembled Saturday from all parts of the country.

Confidants reported Wilson, 56, has for a long time been contemplating withdrawl from Labor's leadership. They portrayed him as weary of the struggle after nearly 30 years in active politics and said he would welcome a return to the academic life for which he was trained.

Wilson
. . . weary

U.K. Urged To Lift Secrecy Shroud

LONDON (CP) — Despite a spies-in-Parliament warning by a top security chief, a government-appointed committee has called for more openess in the handling of official information and less inclination to place a secrecy stamp on every controversial document.

This proposal by a 13-member committee under Lord Franks, former British ambassador to Washington, is likely to lead to parliamentary changes in the 61-year-old Official Secrete Act, target of the national press.

The Franks committee was established after the former Labor government brought charges against The Sunday Telegraph and certain journalists on publication of a confidential military summary of federal Nigerian military strength at the time of the 1970 war with Biafra.

The court dismissed the charges but the national press remained bitter, claiming that government operations were overburdened with security labels under a legislation which made the newspapers liable to criminal charges if they tried to publish restricted information.

The press argued that the act was used on occasion to hide mistakes from the public when civil servants or ministers bungled their jobs.

The Franks committee published statements from scores of officials, including a man identified only as director-general of the security service. This official is never identified, perhaps to ensure that an enemy doesn't know about him.

But The Evening Standard, which even blasted the Franks committee proposals as being too severe, named him as Sir Martin Funernival Jones, head of M-5 security, the spy-catching apparatus, until his retirement earlier this year.

The spy-catcher maintained that "very many" members of Parliament were in touch with "very many" intelligence officers. He said:

"If the Russian intelligence service can recruit a backbench member of Parliament and he continues to hold his seat for a number of years and climbs the ladder to ministerial position, it is obvious that the spy is home and dry. This is certainly one of the objectives."

The director-general said Russian agents were active around Parliament, anxious to pick up information which never finds its way into print.

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Weapons Point to Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese dug up "substantial" weapons caches within 25 miles of Saigon that indicate possible communist plans for a ground assault on the capital, informed sources said early today.

Two caches of new AT-3 wire-guided anti-tank missiles, 100-m.m. and 122-m.m. artillery equipment and other arms and ammunition were found in the past two weeks between Saigon and Cu Chi, 25 miles to the northwest, the sources said.

Earlier Saturday, Hanoi Radio said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F-111 swing-wing fighter-bomber in the first combat mission flown by the controversial jets since 1968.

The U.S. command had no comment on the Hanoi claim but said American jets shot up nine Soviet-built MIG jets on the ground in raids on North Vietnamese airbases, one of them only 10 miles from Hanoi.

Commenting on the discovery of the weapons caches, one Saigon source said: "If two caches have already been found, that means there are probably more, lots more. And these weapons are not for rocket attacks, or small guerrilla attacks, but for a large-scale frontal assault."

The caches were planted no earlier than late spring, possibly during the summer, while the Saigon area military command's attention was absorbed by the communist siege of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, the sources said.

News of the caches coincided with mounting concern that the communists plan a spectacular attack before the United States presidential election in November, possibly on Saigon.

Last Wednesday, South Vietnamese militiamen beat off a communist attack 12 miles southeast of Saigon, the closest ground fighting to the capital since the communist offensive began six months ago.

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Tanzania, Uganda Talks Off

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Peace negotiations between Uganda and Tanzania due to have begun in Somalia this weekend are unlikely to start before early this week, informed sources said Saturday.

Uganda claims Tanzanian troops have invaded Uganda, and fighting was still going on Saturday, although the border was open.

A Somali delegation arrived in Kampala Saturday night, apparently for further preliminary talks on the negotiations. But there was no sign that Uganda's foreign minister, Wanume Kibedi, was preparing to depart.

FBI Depositors Stem Run on Bank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two holdup men who marched into an east side Manhattan bank Friday morning found themselves with some unwanted company — a dozen FBI agents cashing their paycheques.

"It was a real laugher," said Philip Horton, manager of the Chemical Bank branch, just four blocks from the New York headquarters of the FBI. "This was the wrong day to do it."

The two would-be bank robbers, who the manager said carried cartons into the bank, claiming bombs were inside, were grabbed by the agents, one inside and the other on the street after a brief chase.

Horton said that some 300 agents are customers at the bank and that Friday — the semi-weekly FBI payday — was a heavy one for their business.

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By EDITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

Victoria is a great place to live and enjoy, but it seems to have a problem.

It's not, as some have been heard to claim, that there's nothing to do in Victoria.

The problem is to get people out to benefit from all the things there are to do, to see, to hear.

Victoria has been called, often by people whose knowledge of the city and environs is scant, "the only cemetery in the world with bus service (when I first heard that, it was streetcar service)," "the place where the sidewalks are taken up at 9 p.m.," and "the place old people go to, to be with their parents."

It's true that this little corner's pleasant climate makes it a haven for the retired—and a happy home for those who, like myself, were fortunate in not having to wait for retirement to live here.

Retirement, however, needn't mean a permanent place in the recliner chair in front of the television set. Nor full-time devotion to a garden, pleasant part-time activity though that be.

Of course, gardening or any of a number of things can fill the days. Now, how about the evenings?

Of course, there is the TV and there are movies.

Isn't it, though, much more fun, more rewarding, to see a live performance, by live people — some of whom you may know?

"Why," some who have tried have been heard to exclaim, "I never knew So-and-So could act (or sing, or play the glockenspiel, or whatever). He's pretty good, too!"

And Victoria, complete with environs, has so much to offer in the way of live entertainment. For those on fixed incomes, it may not always be prohibitively costly, because many organizations have special rates for this very group, as for students.

Let's see what's on tap now, as the winter season gets under way.

There's the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, bringing to its audiences not only its own fine music, but the artistry of many of the world's premiere instrumentalists, vocalists, dancers. This goes on all winter, and is worth hearing at any time.

There's the Theatre Guild, with most of its performances in its own little theatre at Langham Court, but offering some as well in the McPherson Playhouse.

There's Bastion Theatre, offering live entertainment on three levels: mainstage professional shows at the McPherson, studio group performances at the little theatre on lower Yates Street, children's shows on Saturday afternoons at the McPherson.

There's Victoria Operatic Society, bringing to Victoria audiences some of the world's finest musical shows.

There are amateur theatrical groups which put on plays for the enjoyment of their members, families, friends — and a growing public. Some of these are the St. Luke's Players, the St. Matthias Little Theatre, the Peninsula Players at Sidney.

There's University of Victoria with its Phoenix Theatre, where plays are offered for students and the public as a part of the course available at UVic in all branches of theatre work.

There are countless concerts offered by vocal and instrumental groups: the Arion Male Voice Choir, the Amity Choir, University Chorus, the many school bands (you'd perhaps be surprised how good these are), performers from the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

All these are mentioned without any regard for priority. All are important, both for what they offer and for what they give their own participants.

Best of all, in a period of increasing leisure time, all of these offer a rewarding experience to their audiences.

Not everyone will enjoy every offering. There are those who don't care for symphony; who don't like heavy drama; who can't laugh at stage comedy.

On the other hand, there are too many who condemn, or abstain, without ever sampling.

This past few months I've been fortunate. I've attended shows which, left to myself, I probably would have passed up as "not my cup of tea." Experimental theatre by young people was one such.

I found myself most pleasantly surprised. Occasionally the subject-matter of the play might leave me, well, cool. But the enthusiasm of the performers was something else, and made the evening worthwhile.

It was gratifying toward the end of the season to find audiences much bigger and, significantly, covering a much wider range in age. There were even some, like myself, with white hair.

It was also gratifying to find a trend among audiences who had truly enjoyed their evening to repay the performers with a standing ovation.

The season is just beginning. Take a look in the newspapers at what's being offered — and try one of them. Then another. Then another.

You may not always find just what you seek — but odds are that along the line you'll find a pleasant way to spend a happy evening — and that's part of what leisure time is all about.

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Tuesday — 9 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m. keep-fit class; 1 p.m. drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties, garden club every third Tuesday; 1:30 p.m. bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m. old time dance, 50 cents each members only.

Wednesday — 9 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. watercolors, knitting, ceramics, tincraft, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m. sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m. whist.

Thursday — 9 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, crochet, knitting and smocking instruction; 1 p.m. drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 2 p.m. old time dance.

Friday — 9 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. oil painting, novelties, copper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m. drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m. cribbage.

Saturday — 1 p.m. drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m. chess; 7:30 p.m. 500 card game;

Sunday — 1 to 4 p.m. drop-in.

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Monday — 9:30 a.m. Hampton Singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m. conversational French, bridge.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 hot meal; progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. liquid embroidery, wood carving, oil painting, pottery, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m. hot meal; 12:30 p.m. films; 1:30 p.m. sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m. dance.

Thursday — 9:30 a.m. carpet bowling, billiards; 11:30 a.m. casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m. carpet bowling, chess, dressmaking, stamp club.

Friday — 9:30 a.m. novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards; 11:30 lunch; 1:30 p.m. jacko, cards, billiards; 7:30 p.m. progressive whist.

Saturday — 10 a.m. Songmen practice; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. drop-ins.

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Wednesday — 10 a.m. oil painting, liquid embroidery, choir practice; 11 a.m. lady curlers practice; 1:30 p.m. whist club.

Thursday — 10 a.m. Jubilee band practice, weaving classes; 1:30 p.m. concert featuring Saanich old time band, ceramics class.

Friday — 10 a.m. quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. dance, hobby corner.

SIDNEY

Monday — 10 a.m. quilting; 12:30 p.m. ceramics; 1:30 p.m. French conversation; 2 p.m. National Film Board film.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. oil painting, Serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m. water color painting; 1:15 p.m. whist.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. metalcraft, rug hooking; 10:30 a.m. mah-jong; 11 a.m. novelties; noon hot dinner; 2 p.m. concert (The Mellotones); 7:30 p.m. duplicate bridge.

Thursday — 10 a.m. liquid embroidery (advanced); weaving; 1 p.m. dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. bridge club; 7:30 p.m. dancing and instruction.

Friday — 10 a.m. needlepoint; 10:30 a.m. keep-fit; 1 p.m. knitting; 2 p.m. jacko; 7 p.m. evening cards.

OAK BAY

Monday — 10 to 11:30 a.m. ladies keep-fit; 10:30 to noon, mens carpet bowling; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. chess club; 1 to 4 p.m. carpet bowling; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. bridge lessons; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. bingo.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. to noon carpet bowling, crewel embroidery, liquid embroidery; 1 to 3 p.m. oil painting; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. handcrafts; 1 to 4 p.m. carpet bowling; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. conversational French; 7:30 to 10 p.m. bridge club; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. handicrafts, fly tying, small loom weaving.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. to noon ladies carpet bowling, small loom weaving; 1 to 4 p.m., carpet bowling; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. stamp club; 2 to 3:30 p.m. choral singing group; 1:30 to 4 p.m. water coloring; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. flower arranging; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ceramics.

Thursday — 10 a.m. to noon carpet bowling; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. yoga; 10:30 to noon keep-fit; 10 to noon crewel embroidery; 1:30 to 4 p.m. carpet bowling; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. ceramics; 1:30 to 4 p.m. whist drive.

Friday — 1:30 to 4 p.m. chess club; 12:30 to 4 p.m. cards, tea, entertainment.

Saturday — 1 to 4 p.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, carpet bowling.

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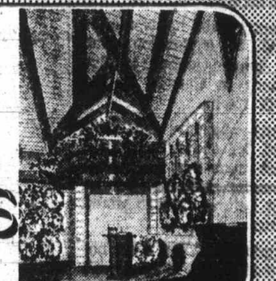

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OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette says any decision for the separation of Quebec is up to the people of that province.

"If there is a vote to be taken whether Quebec should go away or not, it is up to Quebec to decide, not up to the others," Caouette said on the CTV network show Question Period taped Wednesday for screening today.

The national Social Credit leader also said he thinks any move to separate should be decided by referendum, and not simply by the victory at the polls at a party embracing the separatist cause.

Caouette said he would be opposed to separation, and would leave Quebec to live elsewhere in Canada in the event of a split.

If any province defenitely decided for separation, there was not much that the rest of the country could do. But he did not believe Quebec would separate.

Caouette said he does not think that Claude Wagner will win any seats in Quebec for his newly-adopted Progressive Conservative party.

"I'll bet my life that Wagner is not even going to be elected in St. Hyacinthe where he runs right now."

Caouette said the main issue in the federal election campaign is economic reform, and proposed use of the Bank of Canada to finance development in each province.

The program with Caouette was the first of a series planned with national leaders of the four major political parties before the election.

Towboaters Talks Stay Cool

VANCOUVER (CP) — The contracts of three unions with about 1,400 members in the B.C. towboat industry expired Saturday with no indication when new agreements will be reached.

"But we're not uptight about the situation," Capt. Arnie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, said Friday.

Davis said the guild, representing about 800 tug officers in the talks with towboat industrial relations, is still in negotiations, "which are proceeding smoothly to this date."

He said relations with the new management organization are considerably better than in 1970, when the guild was in a bitter six-week strike and ended up paying $80,000 in fines.

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Trachuk offered figures to back his claim that park use had jumped this year over 1971 but some of the figures didn't quite come up to expectations because of a traffic counter which went "haywire" for "I don't know how long" before it was noticed.

In summer, 1972 the number of people visiting the park on the west coast of Vancouver Island dropped to 201,000 from 237,000 the year before but this was probably due to the faulty traffic counter, he said.

However, daily checks on the number of camping units in the park showed that any one night between April and September last summer had about double the number there were last year.

Trachuk said park officials made the check at 8 a.m. each day and counted every camping unit for as long as it remained in the park.

In 1971, there were 16,500 camping units in the park between April and September while in summer 1972 the number more than doubled to 38,500.

The park chief said the figures indicate more people came to the park and some stayed longer in summer 1972.

He said he felt this was because of the good weather and the fact that the park was becoming better known throughout B.C. and Canada after two year's operation.

The free, walk-in camp site at Long Beach had been well received, particularly among high school and university students, and between 200 and 250 camped there each night.

Trachuk said he expects a significant increase in park use when the new 15-mile section of the Port Alberni-Tofino Highway opens soon. This would open the area for more trailers and cars as the road would be completely paved.

Late Stays

The season is stretching each year and while there was "virtually no one" in the park this late in September last year, Trachuk said about 45 people were still camped throughout the park this week.

Asked if he had any fears that the park would become too popular with the improved road access, Trachuk took a shot at the laziness of many of the travellers who wanted to drive to everything.

"There are a lot of beautiful areas people can get to if they are prepared to park their car and walk a few hundred yards.

Good Spots

"There are places you can blend into the logs on the beaches and really have a good time without being closed in by crowds of people," he said.

Police problems last summer were eased, according to Cpl. Stewart, by an increase in "family type" visitors and a drop in the number of single people.

However, chief problem in summer 1972 was as it had been the summer before — theft.

Ucluelet RCMP investigated 16 campground thefts in July alone.

And the culprits were in the main young people "wanting to do their own thing by living off everybody else and not wanting to do their own thing by getting away from it all and living off the wilds," Stewart said.

Items stolen were mainly food, valuables, coolers and back packs.

Shoplifting, which was a major headache in Tofino and Ucluelet last year and to a lesser extent before the creation of the park two years ago, was "about the same" as in 1971, Stewart said.

He said he felt educational films and other preventive measures shown to storekeepers had cut the incidence down while the number of visitors to the rea had soared.

Pot Farms

Drugs "haven't been that much of a problem" but RCMP officers found two marijuana farms in the area and made several other drug seizures during the summer, Stewart said.

The summer's worst crime was a double murder of a young couple on remote Radar Beach about five miles south of Tofino. RCMP are seeking a male "Bible freak" who has been charged with non-capital murder but he has not yet been located.

Stewart said the effect of the murders on travellers was that "few people spent a night out away from the major camping areas."

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Chest Is Seeking House Canvassers

An urgent appeal was issued Saturday for volunteers to take part in the residential canvass of the Community Chest-United Appeal which begins Oct. 16.

At the same time the chest office released the latest figures on the overall campaign so far.

By Saturday, $96,047 or 13.3 per cent of the $724,931 target had been realized.

Canvassers who wish to volunteer for the appeal may leave their names at the office of the Community Chest, 1951 Cook, phone 385-6708.

Sun sets on busy summer

Union Eyes Minimum Wage For City Ambulance Men

By BROCK KETCHAM
Colonist Reporter

Proper enforcement in Victoria of B.C. labor department regulations governing working hours and minimum pay for ambulance attendants has been urged by a Vancouver-based union local.

Douglas Beckett, who is business agent for Local 873, Ambulance Employees Union, says in a brief that Victoria ambulance companies have provided a "classic illustration" of what can happen if the regulations are not rigidly enforced.

The brief was submitted earlier this month to the B.C. Labor Relations Board by the union, which is a branch of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The six-page document deals with provisions of 1964 Provincial labor department regulations, called Wage Order No. 5 and warns that long hours and low pay for ambulance employees in Victoria could set a precedent for other companies in the province.

The wage order, which includes the Victoria area but excludes some other areas in the province, limits working hours for ambulance employees to 8½ hours a day at a minimum wage of $1.50 an hour.

Time-and-a-half is to be paid for hours worked in addition to the 8½ hour period and double time is to be paid for hours worked over an 11-hour day.

The brief, which did not name the companies, in Victoria, said that employees of Victoria's larger ambulance firm are working 84 hours a week based on 24 and 48 hour shifts. It said the employees are paid from $450 to $550 a month.

There are two private ambulance services in Victoria — Garden City Ambulance Ltd., which provides emergency ambulance service under contract to the city of Victoria and Victoria Ambulance Service Ltd. The brief did not name either company.

The brief noted that a labor relations board investigator who recently looked into the operations of the larger ambulance company and seemed satisfied with the situation, so interpretation of the wage order seemed to be the problem.

"According to the employer, the investigating officer agreed that the employees could not possibly work for 24 or 48 hours at a stretch and came to the conclusion that they are working only when 'doing a call.'

"We submit that (the employer's statement) is not valid because when employees are required to be at their place of business, they are at work — they are not free to do as they wish," the brief said.

The brief said the wage order's effectiveness lies in its ability to improve working conditions by reducing working hours.

The interpretation of the hours of work in the Victoria case "completely invalidates the intent of the order," the brief said.

"We are particularly concerned over the precedent which has been established by the Victoria services. We can see no reason why the current operators in the Lower Mainland or some new entrepreneur could not follow suit."

Beckett said in the brief that the precedent could also encourage local governments to insist that ambulance operators follow suit in order to improve their economic situation.

"Unless extraordinary attention is directed to ensure that regulations intended to improve conditions are absolutely enforceable and foolproof, there will be no improvement," the brief said.

The brief also called for:

- Application of the wage order in all B.C. areas served by ambulance services employing part-time or full-time ambulance drivers or attendants;
- Minimum ambulance standards in the form of provincial legislation;
- A minimum wage of $2.50 an hour for ambulance employees to encourage a further reduction in working hours and to enable them to cope with increased living costs.

Two Hospitals 'Single Board'

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They say the boards of management of Royal Jubilee and Victoria General have become entrenched with narrow and often competing points of view and that the solution lies in dissolving each of those boards and replacing them with a group, possibly elected in the same manner as school trustees, whose meetings are open to the public and are accountable in a manner similar to that of any other local government.

As the two hospital boards now are constituted, most of their members are appointed by various levels of government. The authorities who are advocating they be dismissed say the appointees seldom, if ever, report to the persons who made the appointments.

Xanadu Gets Its Feet Wet

The cruise ship Xanadu sprang a leak and developed a list in the Inner Harbor Saturday, but its owner of only a week was not worried "at any stage."

The owner, Donald Ferguson of Coral Gables, Fla., said the leak was a "minor mystery," but nothing that would delay the extensive refit for the cruise ship Pacific Star which he bought last week and renamed Xanadu. The ship had been on an Alaska cruise run, based in Victoria.

The Xanadu sank four or five inches deeper into the water at the bowline, according to one source, as water flooded a compartment on the lower deck.

Shore-operated water pumps were called in shortly after noon Saturday from Seaspan International and most of the water had been cleared by 8 p.m.

The Xanadu, destined for South American cruises, had earlier last week been in Yarrows Shipyard for engine refit and was towed to the Inner Harbor Friday minus several of its engines.

This complicated the search for the leak as the ship did not have its own electrical power generators operating.

Saturday night, Ferguson said from his Victoria motel room that no one knew the cause of the leak and it would take several days to find.

However, one of the shore crew working on the pumps said the trouble was a one-way valve "that didn't do its job."

About 8 p.m. he said the water hoses were too big for the little water remaining and it was just a matter of cleaning up.

A diver spent much of the afternoon in the water trying to locate the leak, which apparently sealed itself late in the day.

Ferguson's firm owns two other cruise ships and said the Xanadu was the smallest but a "very lovely ship."

Uganda Exiles Arriving Soon

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Vancouver would house and look after the 32 Ugandans and most others who arrived early this week but Victoria would be the next destination on the list as larger numbers arrived.

MacDougall said about 150 Ugandans were waiting 48 hours in Montreal and many would arrive in Vancouver Tuesday or later.

Meanwhile, Victorians have already offered aid and housing for the Asian exiles, the acting co-ordinator said.

Seen In Passing

(Seen In Passing **John Porco** having a cup of coffee (He is a workman and lives with his wife **Marie** and daughter **Ivana** at 3224 Keats, Saanich. His hobbies include hunting) . . . **Larry Robbins** driving his new truck . . . **Wilf Phillips** going on a holiday . . . **Roger White** making a sign . . . **Harold Wilson** taking a walk . . . **Janet Mayled** picking tomatoes . . . **Doreen McDowell** tending a patient . . . **Andy Stephen** going fishing . . . **Jack Philipon** going to a movie . . . **Jackie Smith** practising figure skating . . . **Dave Murdoch** cutting his lawn . . . **Sharon Rye** going to the store . . . **Jeaninne Campbell** watching television.

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Club's Boys Ride Comeback Trail

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Ken, whose home is at 321 Linden, had known of the Boys Club, then just a converted old fire hall on Yates, since the family lived on the Fort Street hill when he was just six.

For two years at that time he used to go to the club and play soccer, play pool, help carry out empty cases of pop bottles to earn a free pop.

Then when the family moved down to Linden he broke away from the club until he was in Grade 6 at Sir James Douglas School. He was one of a gang of kids that hung around and played in the schoolgrounds.

There he encountered one of the Boys Club detached groups—leaders from the club set up activity groups in places too remote from the club itself for the boys. At the school they had the use of the gymnasium in the evenings and organized games for the youngsters.

When Ken found himself out of school, he became involved, through club staffer Tony Gascoyne, in the club's alternative program.

This, as its name indicates, offers boys like Ken an alternative to bumming around on the streets. Ken, and many more, have made good use of the program.

It provides continuing education through correspondence courses. The boys study at the club. There's no pressing, no compulsion, except that each boy is expected to make reasonable progress.

While some are studying at the club, others in the program (its numbers average about 40 boys) take part in work projects.

Some of these have included ground-clearing for a powerline to the Y's Camp Thunderbird near Sooke; renovations and maintenance of the club's own Camp Kalitan.

This is located on ground made available by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. about seven miles from Saseenos.

The club has its own stock of tools to carry on this work power and hand saws, axes, mattocks, even a portable sawmill. This last has proved its value whenever the ground-clearing jobs have involved big trees. They can cut their own boards, which have been used to refinish parts of the club building.

Another project of the program is ground-keeping at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, where the boys keep the grass cut and the grounds trim year-round.

Ken takes quiet, but obvious, pride in the accomplishments of the program.

At the same time Bob Boettger, club executive director, and others on the staff take considerable pride in Ken and the boys who, like him, are making the most of what has been offered in the club.

Early this year, after a talk with staffer Chuck Tyler, Ken was selected to attend a leadership seminar held north of Vancouver, where representatives of similar clubs throughout B.C. discussed mutual problems and the ways of facing them.

Today Ken is taking a share in the club's leadership—passing on to younger boys the good things the club has given him.

"Next year," he says, "I'm going to try going back to school. I think I'll be ready to tackle Grade 10. I think I'll make it."

Gas Station Robbed of $67

The office of the Pay and Save gas station, 430 Burnside was ransacked early Saturday morning and $67 was stolen.

Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

Ken likes club's big power saw

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Viyella and Liberty Challis dresses . . .

One of the hazards of writing a column like this a week in advance it that sometimes the things we talk about are no longer around by the time you get to read it! . . . Especially true of Wilson's where the new clothes are so perfectly beautiful that they're apt to get snapped up at first sight! . . . However, a good shipment of Viyella and Liberty wool challis shirtdresses arrived last week . . . so you shouldn't be left out in the cold! . . . These Hathaway-tailored dresses . . . in the popular shirtwaist style . . . are just the thing for women who lead busy lives . . . and want something casual and good-looking to take them through the daylight hours . . . Viyella, as you know, washes beautifully . . . has just enough warmth to keep you cozy without being hot . . . These dresses are all in stylized prints . . . in very pretty colors . . . with convertible necklines and tie belts . . . Lined throughout . . . You'll find reds, greens, blues, browns . . . all subtly blended with complementary shades . . . A new shipment of Viyella blouses too . . . some checks and plaids as well as floral prints . . . nice with either slacks or skirts . . . The Liberty challis dresses are also shirt styles . . . buttoned right down the front . . . They're very colorful in either flower prints or abstracts . . . bright cheerer-uppers for dull days! . . . Reasonably priced, at . . . **W & J Wilson Limited. 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

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Nursing Director:

Technology Puncturing Hospital Care

SASKATOON (CP) — Hospital patients have become convinced that hospital TLC no longer means "tender loving care," a nursing director said Thursday.

It has changed in the patients' minds to "total lack of concern," said Marion R. Jackson of University Hospital.

She told the annual meeting of the hospital systems study group that modern technology is creating gaps in the system of hospital care.

What is the priority of hospital functions? Is it patient care, education, research?

"Specialization coupled with a feeble attempt to hold on to the concept of 'total' individual care has resulted in increased conflict as to the major concern of the hospital."

Miss Jackson said hospitals have added non-medical administrators to their work force for the co-ordination of many functions. They could function as go-betweens for doctors, nurses, technicians and service people, she said. As a result, patients would get the benefit of all services offered.

"Their (the administrators') primary concern, however, appears to be involved with balancing the budget and maintaining a health bureaucracy, neither of which they have been able to achieve," Miss Jackson said.

"The patient is in a predicament and needs health workers to recognize this predicament and its implications," she said.

Miss Jackson said a woman, for example, received three prescriptions for a readily diagnosed condition. Since she did not have sufficient funds to purchase all three, she chose one of them at random. As it turned out, she bought medication to counteract side effects of the other two.

The woman therefore remained untreated, she said. But health workers could have explained to her the function of the drugs.

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LEARNING ABOUT the culture of dahlias are Allen, Lorna Bell, Jackie Atkins, members of the 4-H Club in Saanich and novice grower Bill Hill. amateur grower Jack Mace, left, Grant Sandeman-

Many-Splendored Dahlia Deserves Its Popularity

Dorothy Wrotnowski

Dahlias are back in favor again. Through the years this beautiful flower has fluctuated in popularity, until today when it is very much "in."

Also through the years this flower has been developed to a far cry from the little round balls of the native-to-Mexico plant.

Today's blooms are both showy and beautiful and come in a wide range of colors.

Naturally Victoria gardeners are right in there to prove that some of the best can be grown here, protecting the city's reputation for beautiful gardens.

That the standard in Victoria is high was shown when the 11 exhibitors entering the Pacific Northwest Dahlia Conference in Eugene, Ore., last Labor Day all won prizes.

It is all the more pertinent that these blooms were on a 10-hour motor trip and an overnight stay in Eugene before they were put on show. The day of the show it was 102 degrees in the Oregon city.

Bill Kempster, who it can't be said is a fashion follower because he has been showing dahlias for 25 years, was one of top winners. Jack Mace, an amateur grower, won his first big rosette at this show and novice grower Bill Hill was also a winner.

At the same show Doug Hunter won the best introduction for Innocence, a beautiful pink dahlia which he imported from Australia.

The Victoria Gladiola and Dahlia Society show here this fall was also an eye opener as to the standard the flowers have reached here.

There is a great deal of interest in these flowers both by the growers and the public.

The junior groups have also become quite active as was noted in the Victoria show.

The Sooke Garden Club has a very active younger group who brought in some very good blooms to the show.

Bill Kempster is instructing a course in the growing of dahlias to the Hot Weeders of the 4-H Club in Saanich.

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Mrs. Major Sarah Louise Jaynes, pioneer Salvation Army officer, will be 100 years old on Wednesday. She was born in Lance Cove, Trinity Bay, Nfld., and is the

The oldest living Salvation Army officer in Canada, Mrs. Jaynes before her retirement spent many years of active service in Army work in Newfoundland and the Maritimes before coming west to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and north to Alaska.

Mrs. Jaynes did two periods of service in Victoria, first widow of Major Moses Jaynes.

with her husband from 1918 to 20 as corps officers. At that time the citadel was on Broad Street. The latter period from 1925 to 27 was spent in the men's social centre on Johnson Street.

A family gathering will be held at Mount St. Mary Hospital where Mrs. Jaynes is a patient.

Mrs. Jaynes has three sons, Victoria and Harry in Victoria and Cecil in California, and three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Williamson in Victoria and Mrs. H. Brown in Californnia. They will all be here for the centenarian's birthday.

There are also 10 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Clubs and Societies

Crisis Line Topic

David Stewart will speak on the Crisis Line when St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae holds its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the nurses' residence.

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WCTU MEETS

Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church. R. H. Ferries, executive director, Health Centre, will be guest speaker.

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SALE SET

A bargain basement sale will be held in St. Martin in the Fields Church Hall, 550 Obed, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. next Saturday, sponsored by the Afternoon Anglican Church Women.

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LODGE WA

Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Road, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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LORIMER SPEAKS

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer will be Victoria Electric Club's first luncheon speaker of the new season at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday.

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GOOD NEWS

Second meeting of the fall season of the Women's Canadian Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. next Friday in Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum. Speaker will be Canon Bryan Green, University of London, whose topic will be Communicating Good News.

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WI MEETS

A meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Lake Hill W.I. hall, 3880 Quadra.

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ON TUESDAY

The Afternoon Group of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street.

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IODE CHAPTER

Royal Roads chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, 440 Victoria Avenue, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Volunteers with some skills, such as playing a musical instrument or doing handicrafts, are welcome, says Mrs. Stringer.

The patients are fond of music, especially the kind with lots of rhythm and bounce, she adds.

There are plenty of other things that volunteers can do to help other than working with the patients, if they wish. For instance, an assistant is needed in the hospital lab to type up reports and help with general procedures.

Volunteers can also do activities involving parents of the patients who live up-Island, by wiring letters to them telling them about their child's progress or looking after them when they come to visit.

The programs are all part of the hospital's philosophy of getting the patients out into the community.

"We want to build it up more," says Mrs. Stringer, "make it more of an intercommunications and connection with the community."

Archie Morrison, social worker at the hospital, points out that "this idea of going out into the community is a new approach and philosophy toward the mentally retarded. They're not kept out in the backwoods any more."

Their biggest problem in reaching the community, however, is lack of public transportation in the area. There are no B.C. Hydro buses, and the only transportation is the Pacific Commuter, which runs twice a day.

"And even then there's a long half-mile walk down Markham," Mrs. Stringer adds. So volunteers who can offer transportation for the patients and drive them to places are greatly appreciated.

She would also like to see more men volunteers, perhaps students or retired men who have time available during the day to go to the hospital.

Patients at the hospital need affection and warmth most of all, says Mrs. Stringer. Like children, they seek physical contact, and often because of their speech handicaps, express themselves by touching and hugging.

"People who come out here and don't know what to expect will see a big lad who looks 25 or more rush up and touch you, just like a little child," says Mrs. Stringer.

The best approach, she explains, is to treat the patients as though they were small children who need patience, love, kindness and firmness. The firmness is as necessary as the love, she points out, because the patients must be urged to look after themselves, to pick up that spoon, take that one extra step.

Young people seem to be able to develop good relationships with the patients much more easily than the mature, middle-aged volunteers, says Al Berting, social work assistant at the hospital.

For this reason they would like to have more of them as volunteers. "We had tremendous success with high school students this summer," he says. "They were fabulous — some of them spent up to 80 and 100 hours a month here."

All volunteers go through an orientation session, which begins with a lecture on retardation, what it is and its causes. The lecture also describes the training program at Glendale and what its aims are.

Then volunteers are taken on a tour of three or four of the wards and the crafts facilities, and are told about the kinds of programs and activities available.

If and when they decide which activity they'll participate in, they are given a personal interview, then introduced to the staff member in charge of the program.

They can change their program any time they want, says Mrs. Stringer, and if they feel they can't deal with the patients they can do work in which they don't come in contact with them, such as working in the thrift shop run by the Auxiliary for the Retarded adolescents held at the Boys' Club two mornings a week, the thrift shop, and the Winifred M. Clark Centre for retarded adults.

Members of the auxiliary volunteer for all services for Victoria area, including Glendale.

The auxiliary also needs volunteers to help with its projects such as the preschool at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, the Tuesday Club, a socialization program for retarded.

The whole aim of the auxiliary's work, says Mrs. Stringer, is to make the public aware that the retarded are people.

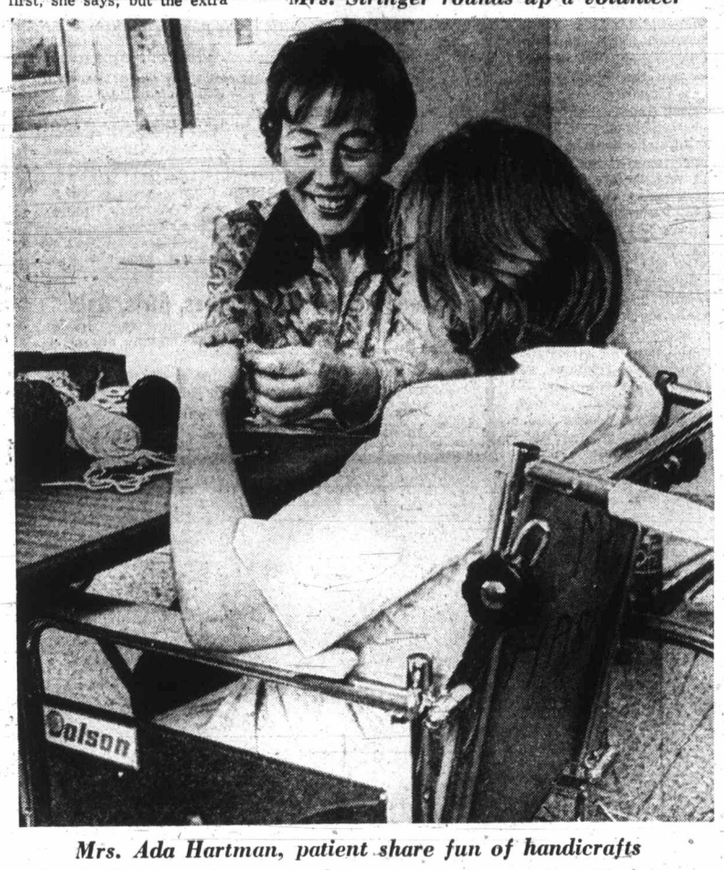
This attitude is best summed up in a pamphlet put out by the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, which says: "The emotional and social needs of the mentally retarded are the same as those of all people. They have the same emotional needs for love, for self-respect and for achievement as anyone else.

"They also, like us, have the [illegible] to give as well as to receive, and it is when they are given an opportunity to contribute to their fullest potential to the community in which they live that they finally achieve the same self-respect which we all hope to attain."

Those interested in volunteering either for Glendale or any of the other projects of the auxiliary in the Greater Victoria area may call Al Berting at Glendale, 479-7101, local 275; or Mrs. Stringer, at 477-2681.

Mrs. Stringer rounds up a volunteer

Mrs. Heather Martin shows patient how to do needlework



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Mixed Marriages Increasing in Britain

Bridegroom Locked Out of His Own Wedding

By CHRIS ANDREWS
Colonist-Gemini Services

Russell had been late for his wedding and so far a change the bride was kept waiting. He arrived to find that the town hall official would not let him into the registry office where his wife-to-be, friends and relatives sat anxiously.

The official insisted that a wedding was taking place behind the door Russell was dashing for and would he care to wait a few minutes. Russell pointed out that he was the other half of the marriage due to be contracted behind that door and would the official kindly let him go?

Only when Russell had given his full name and that of his impending wife's did the official do some checking.

Sure enough it was the right wedding. There waited Lesley, with her parents up from the country for the occasion, Russell's relatives and a few friends.

So finally the official, slightly bemused, let in the groom and the apparent reason for confusion was that Russell was a young colored man from Guyana and his lovely Lesley was white and English from Plymouth.

For those moments, it had been beyond the imagination of the official, despite being in cosmopolitan London, that the two woull be teaming up.

Russell put the incident down to experience — that was four years ago — and today Lesley is expecting their first child. Theirs is just one of an increasing number of inter-racial marriages in Britain today and a study just completed by Christopher Bagley, a sociologist of Surrey University, discusses this trend.

According to Bagley, basing his figures on the registrar-general's returns over six months, slightly more than 14 per cent of Britons married an immigrant of sorts, and nearly two per cent of the over-all total married a colored immigrant.

Seventeen per cent of married West Indians in Britain with children in mid-1969 were married to a Briton. Mostly, it was the husband who was West Indian.

When Russell was asked why this should be so, he said he felt West Indian men and boys were freer to venture from family and community circles than the girls. Girls were protected more by the parents, who often held on to Victorian ideals, and friendships rarely developed beyond friends-of-the-family circles.

In discussion, lighthearted or serious, the impression comes over that black girls are all right to bed down with for the night, but not for matrimony. Another factor is the general shortage of colored girls. In the migratory pattern it was mainly the male who hopped aboard a "banana boat" for British shores.

In 3,300 odd marriages involving Africans, Bagley notes that again 17 per cent were black-white partnerships. Roughly a quarter of Africans married a colored partner, but not an African.

Surprisingly, marriages between African men and Indian and Pakistani women were particularly common. There were 240.

According to Bagley's sample, the largest inter-married group among those from the Indian sub-continent were Indian and Pakistani men and British women (12 per cent), while over-all nearly a quarter of marriages involving an Indian or Pakistani were with what is termed "a European."

Carl, Indian by origin and married to Pauline, and English girl, reckons that, again, the reason is that girls are under the firm hand of parents among Indians.

Carl is a student in London. He said that, ironically, there was more opposition from his family to marrying Pauline than there was from Pauline's side.

"I am the only son, and Indians are terribly concerned about progeny — the continuation of the name — and of caste. My people have been Catholics for six centurues and they still maintain the caste system. It would have been just as difficult, if not more so, marrying someone who was not my caste."

When the process is reversed, as it were, with a British man marrying a colored girl, the men are more likely to marry an Indian or Pakistani girl rather than one from the West Indies or Africa.

But one such Briton who married a Jamaican girl is John Cram. He, a storeman in South London, and Joy, a nurse, married just over one year ago at Brixton registry office. John served in the Far East with the British Army before marrying Joy, and it was then that he began to date colored girls.

"From his experiences out there he felt no qualms about the British man's attitude. The local girls were all right as "girl friends," but somehow he got the impression that a sincere relationship between the average Britan and the Malay girls was just not on. "I felt rather sick about this attitude," he says.

On occasions today, married to Joy, he finds this attitude in some quarters of London. "People don't seem to mind the fact that you are boy friend and girl friend, they even assume that, but say that's your wife and they are often taken aback."

Joy has exprienced the same attitude. "Many take it for granted that we are just good friends, and this really annoys me, so I point out quire firmly that this man is my husband, not boy friend."

Joy and John appear to have had a rough ride, but other couples have had minimal problems and racial incidents have been sporadic.

John's parents were especially bitter and will have nothing to do with him. He hasn't been in touch with them since the day he phoned to say he was getting married. Two aunts said they did not want to see him again and the only relative friendly with him is his sister.

John puts his family's attitude down to their parochial upbringing, and it was this which made him leave home after school ten years ago. Joy's father, too, was against their getting married, and mother had her doubts. "Father hit the roof, and said: 'I don't want no white man in my house,' he even refused to speak to me," she said.

The two notice when walking in the street that black people show as much disapproval as whites. Young black youths tend to drop innuendos to suggest Joy is a prostitute with a white man. The couple cope with such situations by ignoring them.

Carl and Pauline believe that background has a lot to do with problems a mixed-couple may face. Both have university backgrounds, socially as well as academically, and so the circle of friends they keep tends to be radically tolerant not because eggheads are always so, but because people they come into contact with are abreast of present tends and their political outlooks are often similar.

Pauline, or indeed Carl, are hard pressed to think of racial incidents which have involved the two of them. Pauline recalls on one occasion some elderly men have said; "look at her over there with that wog." Her parents, she says, took her marriage to Carl with relief.

Lesley's parents were apprehensive about her marrying Russell. They come from an area of the country where colored people are about as common as pomegranate plantations; and they felt that such a marriage would only bring unhappiness to both of them.

They've been proved wrong, and Russell and Lesley's only concern is that of their forthcoming offspring.

Russell and Lesley have an idealistic outlook in that they look at themselves simply as another married couple, not a black and white one. But, as Russell points out, "one cannot go about pretending that racialism does not exist."

The worry for their child may be that he is forced, and certainly not by his parents, to identify himself with either black or white.

In Bagley's study, he says: "On the basis of sociological evidence race relations will move in the direction of American relations, where, paradoxically, blacks have higher status, and more freedom from discrimination."

He adds that the model proposed for Britain was one of alienation, "in which blacks conform in all respects to the mores of the host community, but are never-the-less rejected.

"It may be that the children of inter-racial marriages will assume a 'black' identity by virtue of their rejection by a racialist establishment. What may well emerge is a sub-culture of blacks and whites inter-acting on a basis of equality and mutual regard, and this community as a whole will be rejected by the white power structure."

In the final analysis, despite some qualms which tend to be niggling at most to many a mixed-couple, the conclusion is drawn that Britain, for them, is less of an evil than most other societies.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have been sitting here reflecting on my education — having just graduated from college — and I must say it was sadly inadequate. For example, neither in my standard high school biology course nor in my 12 hours of college biology was I ever taught the difference between a king snake and a copperhead. However, in the tenth grade I had to memorize verbatim the 17 steps to the conjugation of the Paramecium.

Never once in a classroom or a text, either in high school or college, was I told what I might expect in the way of job application blanks or interviews. I never knew what a split infinitive was until last week when a friend informed me I had used one. Although I took a course in typing I was never taught how to change a typewriter ribbon. The list goes on and on. And yet we are told that our education is "high quality."

The absence of classroom relevancy is a traumatic shock to one emerging from school and entering the real world. What gives? Don't the educators see this? Or do I have my glasses on crooked?
—**Education Gapped.**

Dear Ed: You've struck a raw nerve. This has been one of my favorite beefs for the last 20 years. If you think education is irrelevant now you should have been around in the 30s and 40s.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes dusting under the beds you bump your head or scrape an arm.

That tormenting chore on the homefront may come to an end. Marc Held, a Frenchman, has designed a bed under which no dust can collect.

Made of fiberglass, this bed, some 18 inches high (before you put a mattress on it) comes in one piece that rests all around on the floor — as if it were molded to floor or carpet.

Held, an award-winning designer of plastic furniture, was in town to launch his first American showing. Included was a unique molded rocking chair. It swivels, tilts in many directions and has no moving parts or counterbalances. Its swivel and tilt capacity are due to the unusual design, five years in the making.

The molded bed has nightstand and headboard — all one with the bed. The floor of the bed is rippled like a washboard. The ripplling, Held explained in an interview, is for function. It takes the place of springs.

The nightstand also will relieve the housewife of extra dusting. Solid to the floor it has no pesky legs to collect house dust.

Held's rocking chair, as other furniture, incorporates his knowledge of the human form in terms of comfort and function. His first job was a physical therapist. From that he said he gained knowledge of the human body — information that strongly influences his designs.

On the office front, Held has installed some changes for European clients. Instead of having three secretaries or typists at desk lined up like soldiers, he prefers what he calls an integrated unit.

He showed me a picture of one such unit, dubbed a working station. The chairs and desks were on different levels but joined. The people working in the unit all faced in different directions.

In offices where partititions are used, he prefers curved wall sections, some with portholes. He thinks it makes for a more relaxed atmosphere than regular partitions.

The designer has high hopes for his unusual bed. It's easy to keep and casual. There is nothing rigid about it, according to Held. He says this reflects what's happened to the bedroom.

"The bed of old," he said, "was an imposing kind of thing. It was high off the floor because heating wasn't good and the sleeping had to be high up to stay out of the draft.

"One was born in bed, made love in bed, was sick in bed, and eventually died in bed. The bed was more than a place to sleep.

"But as times have changed, the bed changes. The bedroom now is like a second living room. It is a more relaxed place, reflecting changes in life styles."

Held doesn't expect everyone to like his molded bed. He said it is for people who like to be themselves, the natural, relaxed way.

"There is," he said, "a certain truthfulness about my bed."

The vibrant designer also talked about his molded plastic desk. The top is hollow. It comes in paint box colors.

Some critics have said it looks more nautical than business-like.

"Funny they should say that," Held said. "It does float."

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Family Portrait

Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon and their children, Viscount Linley, 10, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, are shown recently in this family portrait made in London. Queen's sister and her husband left Friday for visit to the Seychelles.

Life's a Nightmare For Nuclear Family

QUEBEC (CP) — Modern family life is a "nightmare" which has "nothing to do with the traditional family," anthropologist Margaret Mead said Thursday.

Dr. Mead told the annual meeting of the Vanier Institute of the Family that pre-industrial societies "never thought of putting a young husband and wife together, separating them from their relatives in little suburban boxes and moving them around."

A return to an "extended-family" pattern is needed to permit wider relationships between young and old people and children and to provide greater support for individuals within the family.

"I think we have to build communities again," she said.

This would require new forms of housing to permit families to include three generations and in some cases unmarried uncles or aunts.

Mead said that in the extended family a grandmother or aunt could help out a mother, while a wage-earner who lost his job could fall back on others in the family.

"The nuclear family places a terrible burden on a young father who is terrified of losing his job and therefore becomes a cog in the system," Mead said.

"And it produces a mother who doesn't dare take time off if she's sick."

The result was a perfect fit with a "manipulative" society because the father worrying about his job would agree to anything in order to keep it.

Mead, a renowned scholar and author of numerous books, was speaking after being awarded the Wilder Penfield plaque "in recognition of her contribution in the service of humanity."

It was the first time the plaque, named in honor of the Montreal neurosurgeon Dr. Wilder Penfield, has been awarded. For Mead, an American, it was the first such honor from Canada.

Mead said the family will survive as an institution, because "children need to be brought up in families."

"But not in isolated nuclear families."

She said that while no society has yet abolished the family, up to now the family has raised boys to kill in war and girls to egg them on.

At a news conference, the anthropologist suggested Canada's bicultural problem stems from the reluctance or refusal of both French and English-speaking peoples to learn a second language.

"You're stuck in Canada with two of the foremost non-language-learners in the world," she said.

She suggested the two groups agree on a common third language for communication, so that neither English nor French would have their language favored in inter-group communication.

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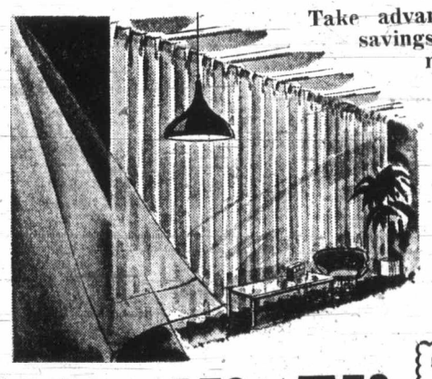

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Correspondence Game Has Its Thrills

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

I've done it before, but I'd like to again emphasize that correspondence chess is not for the birds, nor is it for bookworms. Actually, there are some fine players in Canada competing in chess by mail, including the new junior champion, Harry Satenove of Vancouver.

Canadian Correspondence Chess Association has its own bulletin, put out in Vancouver by editor Russel Isaac, who is also tournament director for CCCA.

Isaac's address is 4074 Sunnyerest Drive, North Vancouver, and all those interested in correspondence chess should contact him without hesitation.

One interesting pointer — annual dues, payable Sept. 1, are $3 for adults and $2 for juniors under 19.

Another player well known on Vancouver island within CCCA is Fred Schulz, who just happens to be president of the B.C. Chess Federation. The Nanaimo expert is also on the executive committee of CCCA, which makes him a pretty busy man indeed.

Speaking of BCCF, all able-bodied chess players should rush to its aid by competing in B.C. Open chess championship in Vancouver Thanksgiving weekend.

The Oct. 7, 8 and 9 tourney (this coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday) is a seven-rounder and the association has to have at least 40 entries to get away with a not-too-staggering loss.

The first-place finisher will qualify for next year's B.C. Closed, and there are excellent prizes guaranteed for all classifications. For example, first place in A, B and C categories is worth $50, and even first Unrated and First Junior will get $25.

The event kicks off at Marpole-Oakridge Community Centre, 990 W. 59th Avenue, Vancouver, at roughly 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

A little more than a month after this tournament comes the second qualifying tournament for B.C. Closed—the Saanich Fall Open Nov. 11 and 12.

This one will be held with three rounds Nov. 11, a Saturday, and two more Nov. 12.

Entry fees are moderate with $5 for adults and juniors older than 15, and only $1 for juniors 14 and under.

The tournament, under the direction of BCCF secretary Larry Kirstein of Victoria, will get underway at Gordon Head Community Centre, 1744 Feltham Road, Saanich, at around 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

Being a qualifying event for Vancouver Island, it's another must, I hasten to add.

Games of the Week are both from correspondence chess competition, with the first one particularly interesting as it involves a B.C. player. Rob Hankinson of Richmond, former president of the B.C. chess association, plays really well to dispose of Art Gareyt of Toronto.

I'm also impressed by the second one, in which John Boisvert of Montreal scores a scintillating victory over Ivai Martinus of Quebec City.

WHILE CHESS has been gaining tremendous popularity among Vancouver Island's young people for several years, it has not been as popular in some other parts of Canada. However, things are changing and in a recent Toronto exhibition, International Master George Kuprejanov drew a sizable crowd while playing 47 youngsters at the same time. He won 40 and drew seven. Exhibition was part of a Toronto chess week.

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5 BB4	NB3	25 PK6	QK4
6 PQ3	NQ5	26 PK7	RxP
7 PxP	PxP	27 RxR	QxP
8 BK3	BQB4	28 R1Q1	PKR4
9 BxN	BxB	29 NB4	QN4
10 QQ2	BxKN	30 RQ8ch	KR2
11 PxB	NP4	31 NK6	QK2
12 OOO	OO	32 NB8ch	KR3
13 NK2	QQ3	33 RBQ6ch	KN4
14 PB3	BN3	34 RN1ch	KB4
15 PB4	PxP	35 RQ5ch	KK5
16 PQ4	PQB4	36 RQ4ch	KB6
17 PK5	QR3	37 RB4ch	KxR
18 KRN1	KR1	38 NN6ch	KB6
19 PQ5	QRQ1	39 NxQ	KB7
20 PQ6	KRK1	40 RxP	Resigns

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1 PK4	PK4	10 P-KN3	PxP
2 P-KB4	PxP	11 BxNP	BxN
3 N-KB3	P-Q4	12 PxB	Q-K2
4 PxP	QxP	13 N-K4	QN-Q2
5 N-B3	Q-Q1	14 BxN	NxB
6 P-Q4	B-Q3	15 NxNch	K-N2
7 B-B4	N-KB3	16 Q-R5	P-KR3
8 O-O	O-O	17 N-K8ch	QxN
9 N-K5	P-KN4	18 R-B6	Resigns

THE WEEK IN RECORDS

O'Sullivan of Chaplin Image Quickly Changed by Success

Wouldn't you know that Gilbert O'Sullivan has the same agent as Tom Jones and Englebert Humperdinck.

Gordon Mills, who also handles Jones and Humperdinck, is the manager for O'Sullivan, whose Alone Again (Naturally) has to be the biggest single so far this year.

O'Sullivan, a 25-year-old singer born in (where else?) Ireland, is considered a veteran in the record industry, banging around the British music scene in London for years before hitting it big.

His real first name is Raymond and he lived in Swindon, England, in the mid-1960s when the Beatles were the big things musically.

Over a period of three years, O'Sullivan worked on his music and also worked up an idea of an image which included outfits which reminded people of Charlie Chaplin.

"I wanted to draw attention to myself," O'Sullivan admitted, "I thought it worked nicely together — the songs and the costume."

But it didn't and he found out that it turned a lot of people off. Mills, who was against the idea from the beginning, let the singer continue until it became obvious to everyone.

Now well established on the music scene, O'Sullivan has an album out titled (need you ask?) Alone Again (Naturally). It will, undoubtedly, be a big seller and launch his first concert tour this fall in England. Another album is on the way.

Whether he's a one-shot artist or his name has caught the imagination of people is something to be proven when his next single is released.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me — Mac Davis (1st last week)
2. Goodtime Charlie's Got the Blues ... Danny O'Keefe (2)
3. Down By the River ... Albert Hammond (7)
4. Black and White ... Three Dog Night (3)
5. Run to Me ... Bee Gees (5)
6. You Wear It Well ... Rod Stewart (9)
7. Honky Cat ... Elton John (4)
8. Lonely Boy ... Donnie Osmond (10)
9. Burning Love ... Elvis Presley (12)
10. Saturday in the Park ... Chicago (6)
11. Garden Party ... Rick Nelson (8)
12. Concrete Sea ... Terry Jacks (11)
13. What Would I Do Without You ... Skylark (18)
14. I Believe In Music ... Gallery (16)
15. Popcorn ... Hot Butter (17)
16. My Ding a Ling ... Chuck Berry (N)
17. Everybody Plays the Fool ... Main Ingredient (20)
18. Starting All Over Again ... Mel and Tim (N)
19. I Am Woman ... Helen Reddy (N)
20. Back Stabber ... O'Jays (14)

(N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.

Escorts Finish Schemes

Three Esquimalt-based warships are on their way to Australia after completing exercises off Hawaii with U.S., Australian and New Zealand sea and air units.

The ships, the destroyer-escorts HMCS Gatineau and Qu'Appelle and the operational support ship Provider, were part of a 21-unit force which took part in anti-submarine manoeuvers, under the title Rimpacex, which began Sept. 5.

They included a sortie from Pearl Harbor which involved the U.S. nuclear submarines Flasher and Sea Dragon and the Esquimalt-based submarine HMCS Rainbow.

The anti-submarine forces ranged and searched for the submarines assisted by helicopters and Argus aircraft from CFB Comox.

Later a six-day search involved the submarines, the ships, Skyhawk and F-102 aircraft.

To end the exercise the ships made an opposed entry to Pearl Harbor.

At the end of the exercise Capt. Mike Martin of Victoria, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, said the opportunity to assemble a force of destroyers, aircraft carriers and submarines was "most welcome" because it enabled the Canadians to take part in more advanced exercises.

HMCS Gatineau, Qu'Appelle and Provider will participate in two additional exercises off Australia and New Zealand before returning to Esquimalt Dec. 18.

HMCS Rainbow was due to arrive in Tahiti Saturday for a stopover before returning home on an unspecified date.

Impressionists Up for Sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Museum will sell 11 paintings from its world-renowned collection of French impressionist works, including Monet's Cliffs at Pourville, Sisley's Washerwomen, Renoir's House at Cagnes and Portrait of a Young Girl, a Toulouse-Lautrec and a Degas.

Woman Hurt In Car Crash

Mrs. Leo Callee, of 3100-B Jacklin, Langford, was released from hospital after she was treated for injuries received Friday in a traffic mishap. Colwood RCMP said a car Mrs. Callee's husband was driving was in collision with a tractor-trailer truck driven by Clifford C. McDonnell, 31, of 121 Randoph, at Helmcken and the Trans-Canada Highway.

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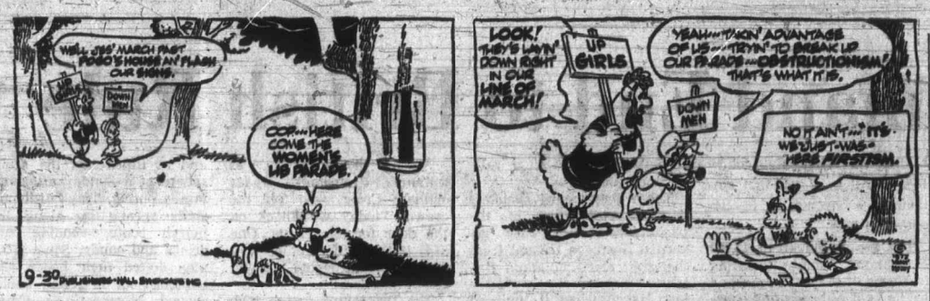

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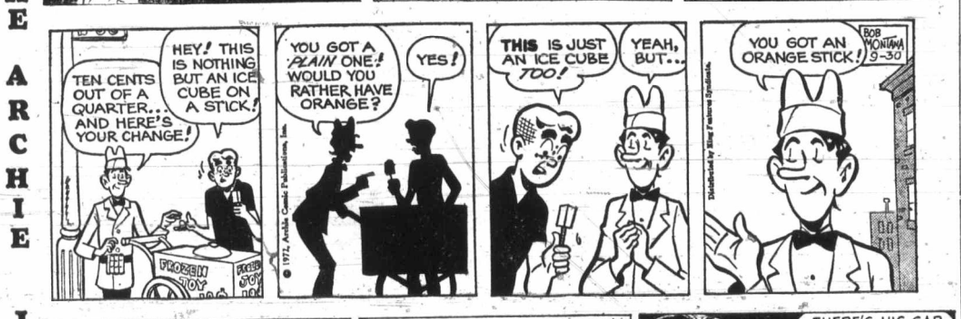

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Blueberries

BLUEBERRY CULTURE (S.G., Port Alberni) — If rhododendrons, camellias or hollies thrive in your garden, your soil should be acid enough to grow blueberries successfully. Dig plenty of peat moss into the planting site and mulch the surface around and between the bushes with half-rotted compost.

You will need more than one variety to ensure the cross-pollination of the blossoms. Most reputable plant nurseries will sell blueberry bushes only in units of three plants, all different. Prices run from $1.75 to $2.50 each.

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BLACK RASPBERRIES (A.W., Sooke) — The black and the purple raspberries do not produce suckers in the same way as the red varieties do, so to get more plants it is necessary to propagate by a method called tip-layering.

In late summer the snake-like tips of the canes are bent over and buried in the ground, pegging them down if necessary to keep them from whipping out in the wind. By the following year these tips will have rooted themselves and pushed up new growth.

These may be cut loose from the parent cane and transplanted to a nursery bed to be grown on for another season before planting out in the rows.

The pruning is also a little different from that of red raspberries. A couple of inches is nipped off the tips of the new canes when they reach a height of 30 inches in the case of the purples, 24 inches in the case of the blacks. This tipping induces the canes to push out side shoots on which the fruit is borne. These laterals should be shortened the following spring to about eight inches. After fruiting, each cane is cut to the ground.

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WALNUT PRUNING (H. McF., Victoria) — I don't quite understand why you want to prune your walnut tree. Certainly pruning doesn't bring a walnut into bearing any earlier in life, and may even delay nut production. Unless you have some very good reason, it is better to let the tree go unpruned.

You see, any cutting into a walnut tree is almost always followed by profuse bleeding. When it is absolutely necessary to remaove a living branch, the best time to do the job is in the autumn around the time of leaf-fall. Sap pressure is low at this time, bleeding is less profuse, and the wounds have time to heal over before sap movement begins in the spring.

CAMELLIA PROTECTION (F. W., Cowichan station) — Most of the camellias grown hereabouts are Japanese varieties which are quite hardy in our climate and need no special protection except to choose a location sheltered from blustery winds. The flower buds and early blossoms are sometimes touched by frost, but they can withstand fairly severe freezing if they are shaded from the morning sun so they can thaw out slowly in the shade. For this reason, a west or a northwest wall is best.

Like most of the broad-leafed evergreens, camellias require an acid soil, and this can be provided by mixing generous quantities of dampened peat moss into existing soil — in the case of older homes anyhow. With new homes, the stucco walls and new concrete foundations will sometimes "leak" free lime into the soil, contaminating it. In such cases it is best to remove the old soil from the camellia planting site and replace it with good loamy topsoil taken from elsewhere in the garden.

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PRUNING FORSYTHIA (E. O'N., Ganges) — The recommended time for pruning a forsythia is just after the blossoms fade, but you won't go too far wrong if you do the job while the shrub is in full bloom, combining pruning with the supplying of cut flowers for the house. Cut armfuls and fill your vases and bowls, making your selection mostly from portions of the shrub where the bloom is just a little on the thin side.

Art Buchwald

White House Bowl

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Howard Lowsell and we're at halftime at Presidential Election Stadium where we are witnessing one of the duller political football games ever played before a nationwide TV audience.

"The McGovern team is behind by 28 points in the polls and the Nixon team seems to be running at will. This is particularly interesting because Nixon has not even been in the ball game. He's been sitting on the bench and sending in plays to his assistants. This has enraged the McGovern team who claim they came to play Nixon and not his flunkies. But Nixon has said it is unprofessional for someone in his position to go out on the field and mix it up with the McGovern rabble.

"In the first quarter the McGovern team got off to a bad start when McGovern's star running back, Tom Eagleton, fumbled the ball. McGovern backed Eagleton in the fumble, but a few minutes later substituted Sarge Shriver in the backfield and sent Eagleton to the locker room.

"This caused great consternation on the team and they were penalized one month for unsportsmanlike credibility.

"Another thing that caused the McGovern team to lose yardage was that although McGovern is the quarterback, everyone on the team was calling a different play.

"When McGovern would call for a pass, Shriver would run with the ball. When McGovern signalled for a punt several of his linemen went over his head and tried an end run. It took almost the entire first half for McGovern to persuade the fans he was calling the signals, and many people still are not convinced.

"The McGovern team was selected to play in the White House Bowl because of their new brand of football. But as we have seen during the first half, they are playing the same style of football as previous teams without, I might add, much success.

"There has been a great deal of recrimination about this contest. The McGovern team claims the Nixon team bugged the McGovern locker room and stole the McGovern game plan.

"Nixon had one of his assistant coaches look into these charges in what he called the 'most thorough investigation in football history.' The assistant coach concluded no one on the Nixon team had anything to do with the bugging of the locker room and was appalled that the McGovern team would make an issue of it.

"The McGovern team also has claimed that one of the reasons it hasn't played well is the lack of money. Their helmets are dented, their shoulder pads are torn and a few of the players have no shoes. They maintain everytime the Nixon team calls a time out, the water boy, Maurice Stans, brings out another bucket of money on the field.

"Money does seem to be a problem in this game, but that's only part of it. Let's face it, folks, George McGovern is no Joe Namath. His plays have been unimaginative, his ball handling suspect and as far as the fans are concerned his passes have not been on target.

"The Nixon team with its huge lead is playing it safe, using up the clock with runs down the middle. The name of the game as far as Nixon is concerned is defence.

"And that about summarizes the first half. The teams have now come back on the field for the second half.

"There is McGovern and Shriver screaming at Nixon to get off the bench, but Nixon is ignoring them and instructing Spiro Agnew where to kick the ball."

The Smog Belt

JAMES BACON

Smog, which will kill us all one of these days, is causing the most glamorous exodus since the Czar's household fled Saint Petersburg during the Russian Revolution.

Since movies are made around the world, the chic thing in recent years for many Hollywoodites was to move to Paris, London or Rome. But smog followed them there.

Even Palm Springs has smog. Not as bad as Bel-Air or Beverly Hills, but smog nevertheless. Worse, when the air is clear in Palm Springs you can see smog choking Riverside.

Give or take a year or two and it will evict **Frank Sinatra** who left Beverly Hills because of smog.

Smog this year has been particularly bad. Recently **David Janssen** showed a millionaire friend from Texas the view from David's hilltop patio. "You should see this when there's no smog," said David. "You can see the whole city and the Pacific ocean all the way to Catalina." The Texan, who comes from a small town, looked over the thick, slimy haze and commented: "Well, down in the West Texas, we haven't got a hell of a lot of scenery, but what we got we can see."

A lot of the movie crowd has moved to the Newport-Balboa-Laguna area which is on the beach. Offshore winds blow the smog in and those who live there say there is a minimum of smog. **Duke Wayne,** the only star to have a university named after him, moved from Encino to Newport Beach a few years ago after his successful operation for lung cancer. With a few ribs and a lung gone, Duke needs smog like Munich needs another 1972 Olympics.

A lot of the new stars such as **Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds** and **Sandy Duncan** have leased weekend — or longer — hideaways in such huge luxury apartment complexes as the Park Newport on the rocky cliffs overlooking Newport's back bay.

Even **Zsa Zsa Gabor,** usually not associated with yachting and deepsea fishing, is intrigued with Balboa Island. All the streets there are named after precious jewels.

About the only place in the Los Angeles area relatively smog-free is Northridge. **Jack Oakie** has been living in that San Fernando Valley town since 1938 and doesn't know what smog is. He's in a wind belt and, although his mansion may blow down someday, he has no smog. Malibu, too, is getting more and more Bel-Air and Beverly Hills people for the same reason as the Newport-Laguna area.

Main cause of the smog are the more than four million autos registered in Los Angeles county coupled with hot air from politicians who have been campaigning on anti-smog platforms for 25 years.

Wouldn't surprise me to see Jackson Hole, Wyo., become the new Hollywood if something isn't done about it.

Sydney Harris

Escapees and Such

If a man who escapes from prison is called an "escapee," why should not a man who deserts an army be called a "desertee"?

He should not because we already have a perfectly good word to describe him: he is a "deserter." But in the newspaper stories and popular speech of the near future, he may very well be turned into a "desertee."

Of course, language should change; it should grow and develop, becoming more precise and more colorful and more flexible. But it should not grow like a cancer, where the disturbed cells overrun the healty ones. And this is precisely what is happening with much of our language change today.

The modern mania for the "ee" ending on words has no rhyme and even less reason. A lawyer in Chicago sends me an extract from a legal meeting at which the secretary noted there were "100 attendees." And the lawyer quite properly asks, "if we who were at the meeting were 'attendees,' then who, pray, were the attenders?"

In the same way, the overflow crowd at a theatre is described as "standees," but they are really "standers." And people who retire voluntarily should not be termed "retirees," which implies they were forcibly put out to pasture.

I think the trouble springs from confusion with words long in use, such as "employee," "traineer," and "examinee," where they are the agents acted upon by employers, trainers, and examiners. But there is no comparable "escaper" who shows an escapee how to flee, or any professional "stander" who places people in vertical position.

Another source of confusion comes from legal terms, where we have the "lessee," the "vendee," the "trustee," and so on, with their corresponding parties to the relationship. Of course we also have, from the French reflexive verbs, such words as "refugee" and "absentee" and "debauchee," which supply useful terms the English language lacks.

But English also has at least three suffixes (-er, -or, and -ist) for the purpose of making agent-nouns. When we make a new one whose natural meaning is the opposite (a "returnee" shouldn't be the same as a "returner," but it is), we only further confound our concepts and muddle our communication.

Let us have an end to such linguistic abominations as "amputee" and "awardee" and "expellee." The upstanding, vigorous Anglo-Saxon folk have always valued the doer more than the sayer; but can he continue to command this respect if our demotic language eventually turns him into a doee?

Four Die as Protestants Demand End to British Rule

BELFAST (UPI) — Four persons, one of them a British soldier, were killed in Belfast Saturday in a night of violence following a Protestant demonstration to demand restoration of Northern Ireland's parliament and an end to direct rule by Britain.

An army spokesman said troops killed a gunman who had fired at them in the Catholic New Lodge Road area, and a sniper killed a soldier in the Catholic Ardoyne district. In addition, assassins executed a Protestant in a pub in the Shankill district of the capital, and a Catholic man died in a bomb explosion in another pub.

Army sources said the man shot to death in the Shankill district pub was wearing the khaki combat jacket favored by the Ulster Defence Association, a loyalist para-military organization.

The four deaths raised to 592 the number of persons killed in three years of political and sectarian violence in this British province.

An army spokesman said a 200-pound bomb that exploded in Conlon's Bar on Belfast's Smithfield Square killed one man and injured 10 others, two of them seriously. The soldier was shot while on a foot patrol in a section traditionally a stronghold of the outlawed IRA.

The army said about 15,000 Protestants, many wearing uniforms of the UDA marched to the beat of bands and ornately-decorated traditional "Lambeg" drums to a rally at Stormont Castle.

There they heard speakers demand restoration of the parliament which once governed Northern Ireland from the gray stone building. Britain suspended the assembly last March when it imposed direct rule on Ulster.

Among the speakers was militant Protestant leader William Craig, who told the crowd, "today we knock on the door for our rights. One day, if there is no other way of getting our rights we will storm that door."

The Protestant march took place in warm sunny weather and at times had the atmosphere of a Sunday afternoon family outing. Tiny hardboard stalls sprang up along the march route, vending soft drinks and candy. Some UDA men doffed their hoods and stretched out on grassy knolls around Stormont as Craig spoke.

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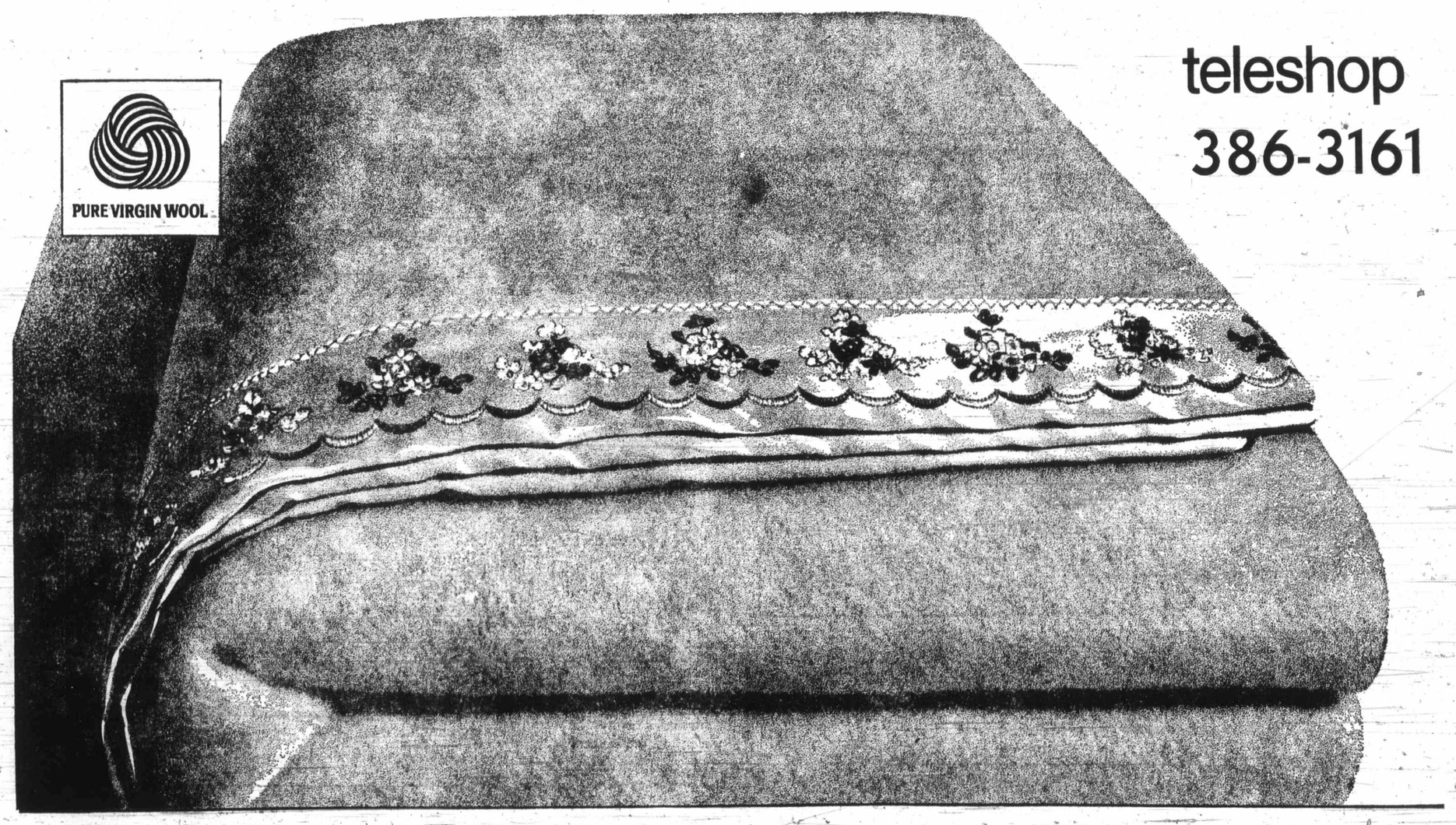

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"We have overemphsized the surplus, but now we have 500 fewer students in the (UBC) faculty this year than last."

Scarfe said enrollment at UBC in the education faculty was 2,500 down from 3,000 last year and the lowest since 1962. He said a recent informal survey he conducted from here to Winnipeg indicated the UBC drop-off was part of a trend.

"If this keeps up, we should be 100 teachers down in 1974-75 and 100 teachers down the following year.

"Hopefully we can bring it up the next year as the marketplace forces take effect, but the trouble is, the swing is likely to be just as violent in the other direction."

Scarfe said there were surpluses in the highly-desirable Lower Mainland area but that there were numerous jobs available in the north.

He noted that UBC produces only half the teachers it needs each year, and must import most of the rest or depend on inactive teachers getting back on the active rolls.

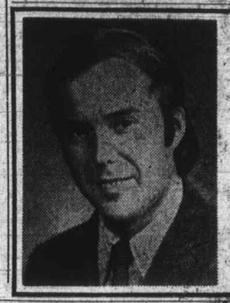
She's Uncowed by Jail

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — A woman began a 20-day jail sentence Friday, rather than pay a $100 fine imposed for letting the family's pet calf get into a neighbor's field.

Judy Drein, 32, was found guilty of letting the animal run wild after the neighbor laid a charge two weeks ago. She was fined but refused to pay and was briefly in jail, until friends paid the fine for her.

When she was freed, she told them to cancel the cheque, and on Thursday the RCMP came for her.

"She's trying to prove a point," her mother-in-law, Elsie Drein, said Friday. "She says if she pays this fine it will just mean another and another and another."



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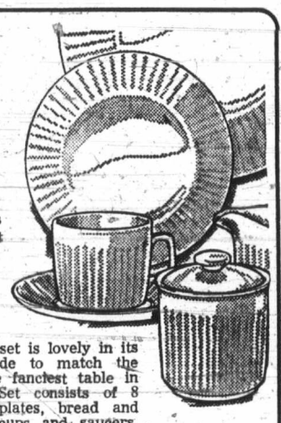

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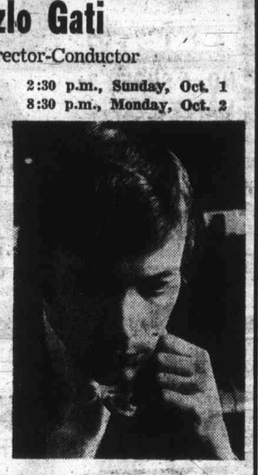

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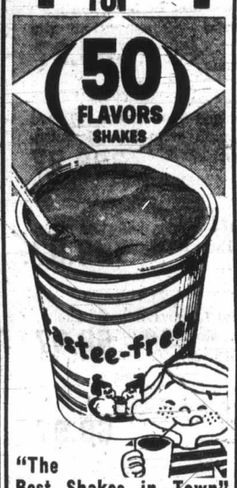

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STUDYING MOCKUP of McPherson stage for Victoria Operatic Society's coming Oliver are, from left, Doreen Massam, set designer; Doug Ericksen, producer, and George Massam, stage manager.

McPherson, Nov. 28

Operatic Group Set For Oliver Musical

Members of Victoria Operatic Society are already hard at work rehearsing their fall production, Oliver, based on Charles Dickens' book, which will appear at the McPherson Playhouse Nov. 28 to Dec. 2, with a matinee on the final Saturday.

Music director is Howard Denike, stage director Michael Stephen and choreographer Gini Lefever.

The title role will be played by Kelly Eriksen, son of producer Doug Eriksen who will be remembered as VOS's Music Man. Colin Skinner will portray Fagan, and Barry Grimshaw will be Billy Sykes.

Other principals include Mary Bissenden as Nancy; Ronnie Way as The Artful Dodger; Art Wiebe as Mr. Bumble, and in the cameo role of the undertaker, Mr. Sowerberry, will be Jerry Gosley.

Tickets go on sale at the McPherson box office Nov. 20, but advance vouchers may be purchased from society members starting in mid-October.

Actress-Singer In Drug Hospital

LONDON (AP) — British actress and pop singer Marianne Faithfull is convalescing after treatment for heroin addiction, it was announced Thursday.

Dr. James Willis, a leading London psychiatrist who runs a drug dependency unit at Bexley in Kent County, said he was authorized to state on her behalf that she decided to become a voluntary patient some weeks ago.

Miss Faithfull, 25, has made good progress, he said, but must remain an out-patient for some time.

The blonde singer once was a girl friend of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. In 1966 she had a miscarriage after Jagger said she was expecting his baby.

In 1969 Miss Faithfull tried to commit suicide in Australia. She was there with Jagger shortly before their romance foundered.

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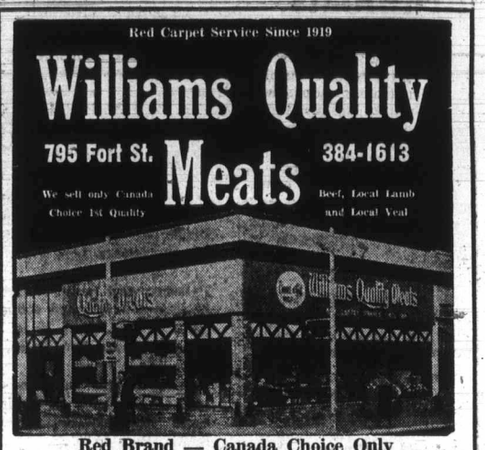

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By HY GARDNER

Q: How well educated is Red Skelton? — **Jules Henry Marr, Albuquerque, N.M.**

A: Richard "Red" Skelton was a 3rd grade public school dropout. His father, a circus clown from whom Skelton inherited his pantomimic genius, died before Red was born. He paid his dues clowning around in circuses, burlesque theaters, vaudeville, minstrel shows, and on showboats in his teens.

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Q: How old is Billy Graham? I seem to remember him preaching in St. Louis back in 1921. — **R. Malowey, St. Louis.**

A: Since Billy Graham would have been only three years old at the time, it must have been that other famous evangelist — Billy Sunday. Who was born in 1863 and died in 1935.

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Q: Is Gene Tierney still alive? And didn't she once date a married man with the unforgettable initials, "JFK?" 8 **Dan Duke, Las Cruces, N.M.**

A: Yes to both questions. The beautiful actress did date John F. Kennedy — but that was before he met and wed Jackie. Miss Tierney, back in 1941, eloped to Las Vegas with couturier Oleg Cassini. While entertaining our GIs in Hollywood several years later, a lady Marine broke a German measles quarantine to see her. Causing Mrs. Cassini to give birth to a mentally retarded daughter named Dara. Her second daughter, Christina, born several years later, was normal.

Sharp Retort Shocking To Neighbor

LONDON (Reuter) — Paul McCartney's pet dog Martha has started something of a war between the former Beatle and his neighbors.

Martha, the subject of one of McCartney's songs, has eight pups, and neighbors say they keep up a constant barking through the night.

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Miller Expects Static

'A Catastrophic Comedy'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Miller has written a play he expects some people may dispuate. This is nothing new.

"What the hell," observes the noted dramatist, "you can't make omelets without breaking eggs."

The 10th Broadway-bound Miller drama, The Creation of the World and Other Business, concerns Cain's murder of Abel. Miller calls it "a catastrophic comedy."

"I never previously attempted a comedy," he says, "and I had more fun than in a long time."

"The form never occurred to me to try before. May be I wasn't old enough."

Miller marks his 57th birthday Oct. 17, the day a try-out run of the play starts in Washington. Its arrival at New York's Shubert Theatre is set for Nov. 16.

The way he tells it, Cheation developed during 1½ years between work on other scripts.

One is "a large, epic conception of the experience of the U.S. in the last 40 years—I haven't licked it yet." He reports nothing about the other except to say: "I have a sneaky feeling it will get finished first—I can't wait to get home from these rehearsals to get at it."

Creation, directed by Harold Clurman with a case including Barbara Harris, Hal Holbrook and Bob Dishy, grew out of a few biblical sketches.

"I've been fascinated with Genesis since childhood," Miller says.

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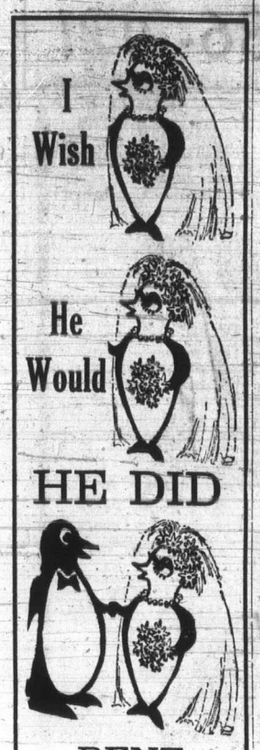

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IWA Chips Down This Week

Moore Awaits Challenge

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

Jack Moore, the man they're always going to get — but never do — will be back on the tightrope Monday as the annual convention of Western Canada's biggest union opens in Vancouver.

This time no one has come up with the names of likely challengers for Moore's job as western regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, but there seems little doubt there will be such a development. There usually is.

Moore, who has survived the IWA's tough political infighting to hang onto his job for 11 years, never enters a convention looking for an easy time of it. He was asked Saturday night if failure to nominate someone to run against him would come as a surprise.

"Yes, it certainly would," he said.

Nominations for officers come from the convention floor every two years with the vote going later to the 42,000 IWA members in Western Canada. Most of them are in B.C.

The IWA conventions — always colorful and often loud — generally find Moore and his regional officers pitted against some of the strong men who lead the big coast region locals.

These are the men known as members of the "presidents' club," or the "generals," and they can be counted on to attack the regional leadership of Moore as ineffective.

Murray Drew, president of the 2,100-member Victoria local, has taken a new tact this time, claiming the days of the regional office may be numbered — that the locals will be able to manage their own affairs without this customary outside help.

While he doesn't agree, Syd Thompson, president of the 7,000-member Vancouver local, says there is definitely a need for a change in the leadership. The powerful Thompson has always been considered Moore's main rival, but at the moment he isn't offering himself as the replacement.

Nor does he see a worthwhile opposition slate shaping up, he says.

A group of dissident fallers, involved in a four-month wildcat strike this spring and summer, announced earlier that it would come up with an opposition slate.

But Saturday — almost on the eve of the convention — it appeared that the plan might have gone awry.

Chuck Evans of Nanaimo, one of the militant spokesmen for the fallers during the strike, had no slate to offer. But he said he was meeting with a group of convention delegates today and that something still might materialize.

Moore is a quiet, serious man who draws strong support from those who see him as a sensible leader who does his best to avoid strikes while winning sizeable contracts for the men.

There was a short strike of the 28,000 members in the coast region this summer, but this type of development has been the exception to the rule under Moore's leadership.

Those who back Moore feel the industry would be hit with many more strikes under the direction of someone like Thompson, the "uptown logger" with the booming voice. They point out, also that the B.C. IWA members are better paid than their American counterparts.

The last coast agreement met widespread criticism. Among those attacking it were the fallers, who said they wanted nothing to do with the day-rate negotiated for them.

Nevertheless, there are those who say the master contract is the best the men on the coast have ever won.

"That is entirely erroneous," says Thompson. "You can say that settlement was so happily received on the coast it was approved by a margin of only 53 per cent. Never in the history of the IWA in this region have 47 per cent of the men voted against a proposed settlement before."

Doctors' Opinions Vary

Hospital Board Studies Community Centres

Victoria General Hospital's board of management will make an intensive study of the Hastings Report, a federally-commissioned study that recommends many existing forms of health care delivery be replace with community health centres.

At a meeting last week the hospital's board briefly discussed the report and subsequently decided that, since it likely will have "far-reaching implications for the future delivery of health and medical care," it required much more study.

Doctors at Victoria General Hospital for the past year have been exceedingly interested in the community health centre concept and have explored it to the extent of having Dr. Richard Foulkes, recently-appointed health consultant to the provincial government, talk to them on the topic last winter.

The opinions of the hospitals' doctors are varied but Dr. Peter Banks, president-elect of the Canadian and British Medical Associations, and often a spokesman for Victoria General's medical staff, last week said:

"It would appear that those who plan this nation's health care intend to make us, the doctors, no longer the servants of our patients but rather the servants of the state and that we might well have progressive difficulty in putting the interests of our individual patients before that of the state."

He made the observation when he spoke at a ceremony changing the hospital's name from Queen Victoria General to Victoria General.

At its meeting last week, the hospital's board also received the resignation of D. E. Smith, its first vice-president who was a member for many years.

Smith resigned because he plans to spend only six months of each year in Canada in the future and, under such conditions, "he felt he could do less than justice to his function," said a hospital spokesman.

The board also decided to resume a policy of inviting the news media to its monthly meetings and the annual meeting of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, which is the organization that manages the hospital.

The board closed its August and September meetings to the press and there has been speculation that the action was related to staff problems.

Cocke Meeting Regularly With Doctors

Health Minister Dennis Cocke has agreed to have "fairly regular" meetings with representatives of B.C.'s doctors, Dr. David Bachop, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said last week.

Bachop and other BCMA officers met Cocke for the first time Friday

"He is very easy to talk to and asked questions that indicated he already is quite familiar with many of the issues," said the BCMA president. "We covered a wide range of topics but the most important decision reached is that we would have fairly regular meetings."

Issues discussed with Cocke included the state of psychiatric services in B.C., the Health Sciences Centre at the University of B.C. and the Hastings Report, a federally-commissioned study that recommends community health centres.

Bachop also said that the BCMA's board of directors at its meetings today are expected to hear the report of a committee that has been studying the Hastings Report.

"Possibly we will have some reaction to the report after tomorrow," added Bachop. "But we are not going to jump into it."

Chili Winner A Hot Secret

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI) — Richard Slocumb, who says he spends almost as much time studying the art of chili-making as he does educational trends as a member of the Texas college co-ordinating board, Saturday took first place at the Republic of Texas Chilympiad with a bowl of Zx-1864 red chili.

His victory earned him a berth at the Nov. 18 World Series of chili cooks in the west Texas ghost town of Terlingua.

It was Slocumb's third trip to the annual contest.

"It's about time people around here recognized talent," he said, passing out free samples of his red chili.

Slocumb of Galena Park, Tex., said he named his concoction 1864 since that was the date chili was allegedly invented in Milan County, Tex. He said the Zx was a secret.

"I don't even know what it means," he said.

Four Hurt In Car Crash

Four persons were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released shortly after noon on Saturday, following a two-car collision on Oak Bay Avenue at Chamberlain. A car driven by Thomas Weldron, 1392 Hampshire was struck from the rear by a car driven by Carol McNeil, 1063 Bank.

Two passengers in the McNeil car — six-year-old Carrie McNeil, and six-year-old Janet Hall, 1020 Bank were taken to hospital along with the two drivers.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McLeod-Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLeod, 4546 Lochside Drive, Victoria, are pleased to annouce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Gay, to Mr. Robert Thomas Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, 3859 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

The wedding will take place in St. Michael and All Angel's Church on October 7, 1972 at 2 p.m., Reverend Hill officiating.

Burling-Kleniewski

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burling, Victoria, B.C., announce with pleasure the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Mary, to Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kleniewski of Grimsby, Ontario.

The wedding will take place in Niagara Falls on December 2nd, 1972.

Boyce-Fellner

Mr. and Mrs. William Corson Boyce, 1242 Wilton Avenue, London, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Beth, to Mr. Paul Miles Fellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fellner, 3498 Beach Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place October 7th, 1972 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Basilica, Lady Chapel, London, Ontario, the Reverend John Williams officiating.

Moseley-Goodwin

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moseley, 502 Ridley Drive, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lee Michelle to Dennis Robert Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodwin, Toronto, Ontario.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Weddings

Burnett-Dickson

On Saturday afternoon, September 9, the Reverend Bruce J. Molloy officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, when Jean Carolyn, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Dickson of Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with Ronald Stewart Burnett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart Burnett, also of Victoria. Soloist, Miss Pat Whitworth was accompanied at the organ by Mr. Richard Proudman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a floor-length entrain gown of white sata peau and chantilly lace. It featured a Victorian neckline and sleeves, trimmed with pearls. The bodice was of chantilly lace with an A-line skirt and full chapel train of sata peau. Her three-tiered veil misted down from a pearl-trimmed organza headpiece. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and yellow rose buds. The bride's sister, Miss Nancy Dickson who travelled from Paris, France, to be maid of honor, bridesmaid Miss Nieta Wertheim-Aymes and bridesmatron, Mrs. Sandra Fisher, sister of the groom, were attired in identical floor-length gowns of apricot crepe, accented with Alencan lace at the empire waistlines and edges of the long-belled sleeves. They wore white picture hats banded with apricot silk, and carried baskets of yellow, rust and white chrysanthemums. Best man was Mr. Michael Atkin, while Messrs. John Parker and Colin Magee ushered the guests. The mother of the bride was attired in a multi-colored silk sheath dress with matching coat of chiffon. She wore white accessories with a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The mother of the groom chose a slim silk melon-toned dress with hat entone. Her accessories were beige with corsage of yellow roses.

The reception followed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in its lovely setting, the toast to the bride being proposed by Mr. Keith O. Henderson. Telegrams were received and read from Scotland, New Zealand, Eastern Canada and Victoria. The young couple left for a honeymoon in the mountains and Jasper Park Lodge, the bride wearing a navy blue nautical suit, accented by red shoes, purse and hat, with a corsage of white sweetheart roses. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will reside in Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests were from Paris, France, Chelmsford, England; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Calgary, Alberta; Kelowna, Vancouver and Duncan.

Pugh-McKeachie

Reverend Robert Faris officiated at a double ring ceremony in First United Church on August 26, 1972 at 7 p.m. when Margaret Anne, daughter of Mrs. Ian McKeachie exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Norman John Pugh, son of Mrs. J. Whitehead and Mr. G. W. Pugh. Soloist, Mr. Ron Webb was accompanied at the organ by Miss Mary Chard.

Given in marriage by her brother, John McKeachie, the bride looked radiant in a full-length wedding gown of Swiss Dot. Sparkling Venise lace edged the deep cuffs of the Bishop sleeves, bordered a carved neckline, created a demure pinafore trim on the bodice and skirt and banded the empire waist, hemline and full-length train. A tiered veil misted from a floral headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of white and pink mini carnations. Mrs. Jane Vaesen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Cathy McKeachie, also the bride's sister and Mrs. Lynda Webb. They wore identical floor-length gowns of pale green dotted Swiss in the Elizabethan style with entone velvet sashes. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white mini carnations and wore matching floral bandeaus in their hair. Best man was Mr. Robert Pugh, brother of the groom, and Messrs. John Ledson, George Hamilton, David Whitehead and Bob McKeachie ushered the guests.

At the reception, Mr. Jock Melvin gave a toast to the bride.

Bennett-Battie

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a double ring ceremony on Saturday, August 26, 1972, at 7 p.m., when Reverend Richard Caldwell united in marriage Kathryn Margaret Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Battie, Victoria, and Mr. Earl Bennett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of French lace with lily-point sleeves and a full-length self train. A four-tier illusion net cathedral veil cascaded from a headpiece of white flowers and crystal. The bride was attended by Mrs. Laurele Croteau and Miss Judy Greenberg. They wore matching full-length dresses of sheer blue nylon, with accordion-pleated tops and long sheer sleeves. Mr. Jerry Larocque was best man, with Mr. Donald Battie, the bride's brother, and Mr. Bruce McIsaac attending as ushers.

At the reception which followed at the Holyrood House, the bride's uncle proposed the toast to the bride. Following a honeymoon trip to California, the happy couple are residing in Victoria.

Mortimer-Soulsby

The chapel of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, B.C., was the scene of the summer wedding of Jennifer Soulsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Soulsby, Mill Bay and Hugh Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mortimer, Victoria, B.C., on the morning of August 26, at 11 a.m. The groom's father performed the ceremony and Miss Mary Chard played the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of white, with slight train, and carried yellow roses and heather. She was attended by her sisters Barbara and Stephanie, gowned alike in long skirts of deep blue and oyster crepe blouses. They carried sweetpeas and heather. Best man was Mr. Andrew Mortimer and Mr. Stephen Mortimer and Mr. Ted Wood ushered.

At the reception in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Louis Scott-Moncrieff proposed the toast to the bride and groom. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer are residing in Victoria.

Virtue-Cherneff

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cherneff wish to announce the marriage of their only daughter Meredith Margaret, to Gary William Virtue, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Virtue.

The ceremony took place quietly on Friday, September 15, at 11 a.m. and was conducted by the Reverend Bruce Molloy in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

MacGillivray-Cooke

A beautiful summer wedding was solemnized August 12, 1972, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, when Wendy Kirke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooke of Victoria, became the bride of Alan Roderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacGillivray of Victoria. The Venerable Hywell J. Jones and Reverend Father William Mudge officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an empire-styled gown entrain of white silk embroidered organza. The gown, made by her mother, was trimmed with pearls, and the full sleeves, deeply cuffed, were also edged with pearls. Her full-length cathedral veil misted from a coronet of white carnations and stephanotis, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and stephanotis. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Cooke, was matron of honor, and Misses Karen McNaught and Kathleen Boland her senior bridesmaids. Miss Jennifer MacGillivray, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. All attendants wore similar empire-styled gowns of yellow flowered crepe, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations and white and yellow daisy-mums. Small yellow satin rosebuds in their hair completed their ensembles. Mr. Rick Patterson was best man to the groom. Ushers were Mr. Michael MacGillivray and Mr. Brent Cooke. The bride's mother wore a full-length gown of pale pink and gold embroidered satin with a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother also wore a full-length gown of champagne beige with matching coat and corsage of yellow roses.

During the signing of the register, Dr. J. Bateman played an organ solo, "The Love Theme" from "Romeo and Juliet." Lt.-Col. D. K. Brown (retd.), a long-time friend of the bride's parents, acted as master of ceremonies and also proposed the toast during the reception at the Uplands Golf Club, where the guests were entertained by the Cascades band. For a honeymoon trip to Jasper, the bride chose a navy, red and white Glen check pant ensemble. Out-of-town guests came from Arizona, Kelowna, Mission and Vancouver.

Nott-Copp

In Brampton, Ontario, on August 26, 1972, at 7 o'clock, St. Paul's United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony, when Linda, only daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Gordon Copp, Victoria, B.C., became the bride of Peter Nott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nott, Mississauga, Ontario. The vows were solemnized by Reverend Bruce Besley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of peau de soie, slightly entrain, featuring Italian lace panels, long cuffed sleeves with lace trim and high lace collar. Her waist-length veil was held in place by a jewelled floral tiara, and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, white carnations and white baby's breath. The bride was attended by Mrs. D. A. Bowman as matron of honor, Mrs. D. R. C. Baldwin, Mrs. B. J. Palin, and Miss Wendy Nott, sister of the groom. They were attired in identical floor-length gowns of sunshine yellow fashioned in an A-line, with hoods lined in yellow and blue daisy print. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies, bronze mums and yellow baby's breath. Best man was Mr. Paul Franceschini, and ushers were Messrs. Douglas Baldwin, Michael Butler and Graeme Copp, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at The Holiday Inn, Oakville. Mr. C. A. Holding proposed the toast to the bride. For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a short hot pink and navy A-line dress, a floppy navy hat trimmed in hot pink, and wore straw flowers in matching colors. The couple honeymooned in Ontario and are making their home in Brampton.

Wirtanen-Vicaretti

A lovely summer wedding took place August 26, 1972, in Capital Heights United Church, Vancouver, B.C., when Reverend Ward united in a double-ring ceremony, Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vicaretti, 3521 Triumph, Vancouver, to William Peter, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wirtanen, 2595 Vista Bay Road, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white traditional gown entrain, ruffled V neckline and cuffs, and full-length embroidered veil. The bridal bouquet was red and white carnations. Attendants were maid of honor Kim Beaumont, bridesmaids Laura Vicaretti, and Rosemary Pagnotta, sister and cousin of the bride, respectively, and flower girl Marisa Pagnotta. They were dressed alike in yellow and white organza and carried bouquet of yellow and white daisies with carnations. Robert Laundy was best man, with David Wirtanen and Dufferin McCaghey, brother and cousin of the groom, as ushers. Stephen Hayworth was ring bearer.

A dinner reception was held at Clinton Hall. Mr. W. Cowie proposed the toast to the bride.

The young couple are now residing at Clearwater, B.C.

Cole-Currie

A quiet wedding took place September 2, 1972, at 11 o'clock in the Joan Crescent Kingdom Hall, when Mr. R. Tannhauser united Lee Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Currie, 2411 Trent Street, Victoria, to Alan Howard, son of Mrs. A. Larson, of Nelson, and the late Mr. Howard Cole.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Lynne Currie, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Mr. Lorne Lindsay attended as best man and Mr. Brian Cole, the groom's brother, ushered the guests.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will reside in Victoria.

Fletcher-Smith

Reverend Ivan Futter officiated in St. Stephen's Anglican Church at 2 o'clock on September 23, 1972, when Christine Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Smith exchanged marriage vows with Ian Andrew Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Dianne Andrews. Mike Gill was the best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom will reside in Victoria.

Cruise-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor M. Anderson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Josephine, to John David, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Cruise, which took place at Race Rocks Light station, September 16, 1972.

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1 BIRTHS

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CRAWFORD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crawford, 3247 Irma Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on September 17, 1972, a daughter, Nicole Lynette, 6 lbs. Thanks to Dr. J. M. Bell and maternity staff.

FOREMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance S. A. Foreman, 1515 Brooke Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on September 25, a son, Dean Lance, 7 pounds 14 ounces.

QUISSY — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Quissy (nee Heather Dean) of Christchurch, New Zealand, are happy to announce the birth of Samantha Lee, on September 21. A 6 lb. 5 oz. sister for Deana and another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quissy, Victoria and Mrs. Dean, New Zealand.

SCHWAM — Born to Bud and Carolyn Schwam, 4325 Tyndall Avenue, at Victoria General Hospital, on September 25th, 1972, a daughter, 5 lbs. 8 oz., a sister for Dustin and "Percy." Many thanks to Dr. C. G. Stephenson and Nurse Fran Martin.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CRONK — Mrs. Ellen Beatrice (Nellie) Cronk died suddenly on September 27, 1972, at Richmond Heights Private Hospital. She was predeceased by her husband Parks. Mrs. Cronk was born in Bristol, England, in 1884 and had resided in Victoria since 1912. She leaves her brothers, Frank and Fred Hurley and her sister, Mrs. A. B. (May) Tillett all of Victoria, also nieces and nephews. She was a long time member of Metropolitan United Church. Memorial services will be held on Monday, October 2nd at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Metropolitan United Church with the Rev. Dr. A. E. King and The Rev. R. Moses officiating. Cremation (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the charity of ones choice) (McCall's).

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HUMBER — Maurice Clifton, suddenly in Vancouver, September 25, 1972. Remembered with love by his daughters Sandra and Gertrude; and also survived by his mother, Gertrude in Washington State; sisters and brothers in Victoria; and sister in Toronto.

MARSLAND—Passed away at Glenwarren Private Hospital September 29, 1972, Fanny Janet Marsland aged 87, formerly of 1417 Fernwood Road. Born at Wycombe, Ontario. She is survived by her husband Mr. Frederick William Marsland of Victoria, two sons, Donald Frederick of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Douglas Lewis of Montreal, five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and a niece, Mrs. R. Johnson of Victoria.
Services will be held at McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Tuesday October 3 at 1:15 p.m. with the Rev. M. Henderson officiating. Followed by interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

McCONNACHIE — In Victoria, on Friday, September 29 1972, Mr. Thomas McConnachie of 590 Marifield Ave. Mr. McConnachie was born in Hurlford, Ayrshire, Scotland, and had resided in several cities in Canada during his career with the Canadian Pacific Railroad prior to retiring to Victoria in 1946. He was a member of the C.P.R. Pensioners Association. He is survived by his loving wife, Catherine, at the residence; two sons, Thomas, Hamilton, Ont., and Norman, Swift Current, Sask.; two sisters, Ellen in Ayrshire, Scotland, and Margaret Anderson, Port Townsend; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.
The funeral service will be conducted on Monday, October 2, 1972, at 1:30 p.m. from CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL with the Rev Bruce J. Molloy officiating followed by cremation.

McLEOD—In his sleep on September 30, 1972, at 1272 Downham Place, Victoria. Benjamin, Alexander McLeod aged 56 years after a lengthy illness borne with great courage, beloved husband of Joan. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Christine Shaw, Mrs. G. K. (April) Smith, Mrs. G. F. (Jeanne) Kinnis; one son Roderick, son-in-laws Mr. G. F. Kinnis and Mr. G. K. Smith, 4 dearly loved grandchildren Angela, Pammy, Kathy-Sue, Roberta. Two brothers and six sisters in Alberta. Mr. McLeod served in the R.C.A.S.C. during World War 2. He was employed with Pan American Petroleum, Calgary, Alberta and recently with Royal Trust Real Estate Dept. Victoria.
CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements. Flowers gratefully declined those wishing may donate to B.C. Heart Fund if desired.

MILTON—Suddenly on September 29, 1972 in Victoria, Charles Milton, of 1665 Freeman Street in his 58th year. Mr. Milton was a native son. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Milton, a sister Mrs. Jean Young, and a nephew Ronald all of Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. Veronica Wagner, Coquitlam.
Funeral service will be announced later by HAYWARDS FUNERAL CHAPEL.

MYRON—Of Kinuso, Alberta, on September 28, 1972. Catherine Myron aged 74 years is survived by one daughter, Mrs. (Christeen) Peter Czelenski of Kinuso; one grandchild, Bruce of Kinuso; three brothers, William Matheson of Vancouver, and James and David Matheson in Scotland.
Services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Monday October 2 at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating. Followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SWARTFIGUER—Suddenly in Victoria on September 27, Ralph Evans Swartfiguer, James Bay Lodge, in his 75th year. He was predeceased by his wife Alfreda Margaret, in February of this year. Survived by his daughter, Rae Barnard of Kitimat, B.C.; three grandchildren, nieces and nephews in Vancouver.
Funeral service on Tuesday, October 3, at 1:15 p.m. from HAYWARDS FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton Street, Padre D. Kendell officiating. Cremation, no flowers by request.

THOMAS — In Victoria, B.C. on September 26, 1972, Mr. Joseph Andrew Thomas, age 72 years. Born in Steveston, B.C. and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 72 years, late residence, 1489 Admirals Road. He leaves his wife, Mary, at home, sons, George, Victoria, B.C., Vincent, Seattle, Wash., daughters, Mrs. H. (Josephine) Poirier, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. B. (Adeline) Charlie, Duncan, B.C., Mrs. A. (Vera) Moris, Victoria, B.C., 46 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren; brother, Bennett, Victoria, B.C., Alex, Tacoma, Wash., sisters, Mrs. J. (Mildred) Modeste and Mrs. J. (Madeline) Lezko, Victoria, B.C. Mrs. C. (Ettie) Quintasket, Omak, Wash., Mrs. D. (Rose) Brandt, Tacoma, Wash.
Prayers will be offered by Rev. Father Bernard Hanley at the family residence on Sunday, October 1, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father William Mudge in Our Lady of The Assumption Church, West Saanich Rd. on Monday, October 2nd, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. Interment in the Cole Bay Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

TODD — On Sept. 29th at Victoria, B.C., John Todd, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, a resident of this city for the past year and a half. Survived by his wife Kathleen, one son Richard Henderson of Toronto, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Patricia Ashdown, Ottawa.
Funeral service will be held on Tues., Oct. 3rd from the D. A. Collins, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal. HAYWARDS FUNERAL CHAPEL directors.

VASHERESSE — On September 26, 1972 in Victoria, Mr. Clem Vasheresse aged 69 years, a pioneer resident having resided here for 60 years, a former employee of Royal Oak Burial Park. He leaves his wife Jessie; one daughter Mrs. T. (Angel) Wybert of Victoria; 4 grandchildren; one brother Victor of Vancouver; 3 sisters, Mary Jones, Port Alberni, Angeline Leason of Chemainus and Josephine Nichols, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. He was a member of Pro Patria Branch, R.C.L.
Service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, October 2 at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating Followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined).

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Out sincere appreciation goes to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who gave their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved husband and our dear brother Archie. Special thanks to all those who so kindly sent donations to the Solarium in lieu of flowers, also to Dr. R. Gale, Dr. R. Gosling, Rev. Calder and nurses and staff of 4th Royal, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Bunty Smith, Sam and Dorothy Smith, Rena and Harry Bates, Jean and Jack Newman.

We will never be able to fully express our gratitude for the kindness shown and the expressions of sympathy from our friends, relatives and neighbours during the time of sorrow in the passing of our loved one, Robert J. Cull. Special thanks to Majors D. McMillan and B. Harcourt of the Salvation Army and the nursing staff of 3rd West, Royal Jubilee Hospital.
—Mrs. Cull and daughter, Mrs. T. Freeman.

Our sincere appreciation goes to our many friends and neighbours who gave their kindness and sympathy; messages and cards too numerous to answer, during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father Mark. Special thanks to Dr. Moffoot and staff at Rest Haven Hospital and Father Cunningham.
—Madeline Coppinger, Michael, Ellen and Gail.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our friends, relatives and neighbours to know how much their kind words, letters, floral offerings and expressions of sympathy have meant to us during our recent time of sorrow in the sad loss of our only son Danny Noble. — Jim, Margie, Lorraine, Leslie and Margo Noble.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbours and business associates who sent us cards of sympathy too numerous to answer individually, in the recent loss of our dear husband and father, Jim McPherson. All are greatly appreciated.
—Babs and Marie McPherson.

9 IN MEMORIAM

FORD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away October 1, 1971.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by wife, Eulalie and daughter, Fay.

GREXTON — In cherished and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Lily Grexton, who passed away Oct. 1, 1958.
Someone remembers, someone cares
Your name is whispered in all our prayers,
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How often we wish that you were here.
Always together in memory's lane,
Today, tomorrow, always the same.
Wherever we go, whatever we do,
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Till we meet again
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MORROW — Mrs. Grace (nee Shubrook).
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GOOD NEIGHBOR AND PROGRESSIVE GAMES
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Every Monday 7:30 p.m.
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GOOD CASH PRIZES
2 DOUBLE JACKPOTS
DOOR PRIZES
GOOD NEIGHBOURS
Admission card $1.00
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Bingo
October 2nd, 7:30
Senior Citizens' Hall
Corner Oak Bay
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Proceeds Oak Bay
Minor Football
All Welcome

LADIES' AUXILIARY
LONDON BOXING
AND ATHLETIC CLUB
NO BINGO
MONDAY
PLEASE WATCH AD
FOR NEXT DATE

16 CATERING, BANQUET and RECEPTION ROOMS

INQUIRE TODAY ABOUT OUR facilities for banquets, wedding receptions and staff parties. Plaza Restaurant, 1175 Douglas, 382-9631.

20 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: female afghan, apricot colour, 2 years old. Missing since Set. 22 from View Royal area. Registration number 5KU28 in left ear. Reward. 478-4657.

LOST: PINK BAG BY ROSES' Jewellers, gift wrapped lady's watch, for birthday. Lost in Woolworth's washroom. Important to get back. 382-2256.

LOST: GOLDSTREAM INN area, friendly ginger tiger-striped male kitten, named Sandy. 478-7004 after 5 p.m.

LOST: NAVY BLUE SHOULDER strap purse vicinity Halfway House. Sentimental value. Reward. 385-8664

LOST: BULOVA WATCH, GOLD bracelet with safety chain. 388-5942.

LOST: BLACK CAT, MALE, Rockland Moss area. Cinked tail. 388-7903.

LOST: MAN'S SMALL WEBER wrist watch, sentimental value. Reward. 479-7077.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE 5-month-old Lab mix in Cadboro Bay vicinity. 386-2801.

LOST: FLORAL FOAM CHAIR cushion vicinity Highway, North to Malahat. 477-2104.

LOST: IRISH SETTER, 4 months, James Bay area, 383-9620.

LOST: KEYS THURSDAY EVEning. Near 1602 Redfern. 388-6508.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL. 598-5731.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA. 388-6627.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH A VERD-A-RAY IND. LTD. Age no barrier if you have selling aptitude. High calibre retired men often successful in this field. Calling on commercial, industrial and institutional executives, all potential users. Company will train — Experience in our field not necessary — Unlimited earnings — High commissions — Repeat business — Group insurance — Exclusive products — Management opportunity — Car necessary. For interview phone Mr. F. Cornall, Century Inn, 383-1151, between 9 a.m. and noon only, Monday Oct. 2nd, 1972.

SIMPSONS SEARS
REQUIRES
WATCHMAKER

Permanent position available for fully qualified watchmaker. Must be able to deal with public. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person only Personnel Office Monday-Friday.

SALES CAREER WITH ADvancement opportunities in one of Canada's largest financial corporations. Preference given to University education and being married. Position offers above average income potential, welfare and retirement benefits plus an intensive career training program. Applicants are requested to supply three local references plus a personal resume of his background. Write Personnel Manager, Victoria Press Box 389.

NEEDED FOR ELECTRONICS parts house, man for counter sales and shipping and receiving. Some knowledge of electronics essential. Please reply to Victoria Press, Box 436.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

GENTLEMEN!

Let me teach you how you can earn executive income (commission plus bonus) selling Real Estate. Just for fun call me how, you may be pleasantly surprised how easy Real Estate can be with the right teacher. Eric Saffer — Sales Training Manager. Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., 1820 Blanshard. 386-8321.

OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for a potential salesman — not high pressure, but rather an earnest man who will welcome a permanent position. Above average salary with benefits and training will be given to the right man. Reply by letter giving complete information. All replies strictly confidential. Victoria Press, Box 414.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Immediate opening for ambitious, alert man interested in management career with expanding Canadian company. Rapid advancement based on ability, salary, position with liberal benefits involves public contact. High school graduation required. 385-8746, Mr. Grafton.

LOCAL FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTOR requires experienced burner mechanic. Guaranteed year-round employment with fringe benefits. Man must have previous experience with trouble calls and his own tools. Apply Victoria Press, Box 427.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR an experienced collection manager. Excellent remunerations and company benefits. Please apply at Avco Financial Services, 742 Yates Street

EXPERIENCED SHIPPER REquired for local building supply yard with knowledge of lumber, mouldings and general building supplies. Victoria Press, Box 415.

WANTED — "A" LICENCE electrician to work on projects in Victoria area. Experienced in supervisory capacity an asset. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 445.

CAREER-MINDED BARBERstylist, capable, and desiring to learn, guarantee to $150 weekly. Reply stating age and experience to Victoria Press, Box 430.

TIRE SERVICEMAN REQUIRED with truck and passenger experience, permanent position. Apply to Victoria Tire Ltd., 610 Herald Street, Victoria, B.C.

REQUIRED FOR CHRYSLER dealership, full-time parts counter man. Phone Frank Szonyi at 384-8174.

EXPERIENCED PAPER AND vinyl hangers required immediately, no others need apply. Phone 477-1453.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER FOR asphalt shingles. Contact Jim Storey, 386-3211, Stewart and Hudson.

ELECTRICIANS WANTED
For work in Duncan, Victoria and Nanaimo. Phone 245-4352.

EXPERIENCED SHINGLER wanted. 382-2331 days. 383-5867 nights.

QUALIFIED DOUGH MAKER. 598-1724.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

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STEP UP TO A BETTER FUTURE

Do you want financial security and independence? Let me show you how you can earn thousands of dollars selling Real Estate. An interview today could change your entire future. If selected you will be given complete on-the-job training in a program which is considered one of the best in the Real Estate industry. It includes field work, study courses, as well as formal schooling. Through this program men and women without any prior experience have become successful sales people. For further information and an interview call Eric Saffer, recruiting and sales training manager, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., 1820 Blanshard Street, 386-8321.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Veterinary Laboratory, Abbotsford. To process formalized animal tissues and prepare stained slides: to be responsible for the operation and maintenance of equipment in a histology laboratory. Requires a recognized qualification in laboratory technology, plus considerable related experience with emphasis on histology and-or at least three years' experience in a histology laboratory as a Technician. $652 - $798. Obtain affiliations from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by October 6, 1972. COMPETITION NO. 72:1183A.

RETIRED? HOUSEWIFE?
TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

A lucrative part-time occupation is waiting for you . . . Now! You need no experience. We will train you in a special aspect of an exciting profession. This position will not interfere with present employment. A car is necessary.
NO SELLING!
If you are over 25 years of age, give us a call and arrange an interview with our representative Mrs. Hazal Lloyd at 385-3366. Please phone Wed., noon to 6 p.m., Thurs., 10 to 6 p.m., Friday, 10 to 2 p.m. only. All replies strictly confidential.

ADVENTURE!
Young men young women — have you attained a minimum Grade 8 education? Are you between the ages of 17 and 23 and physicaliy fit? If so, there is a place for you in the Naval Reserve. Enjoy specialized Naval training — visit foreign ports. Earn while you learn! Interested? Contact HMCS MALAHAT at 388-2241 Monday to Friday between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Monday and Thursday evenings between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Ex-Regular Force enquiries invited.

MUST BE CRAZY
I spend thousands of dollars of my company's money and can't find five men or women interested in making money $ $ $. If you feel that you have management ability, can lead others, and can exist on $1,000 dollars per month, call me fast, before they cart me away to the funny farm. 384-4801 between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

MANAGER REQUIRED EXPERIENCED

For fabric-drapery store. Full company benefits.
Send resume to Victoria Press, Box 439.

REGISTERED NURSES — NEW 14-BED inpatient Rehabilitation Unit for spinal cord and CVA patients. Experience Rehab Nursing preferred. Salary dep. exp. Excellent benefits. St. Joseph Hospital, 400 Walter, NE, Albuquerque, N.M.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSIStent or hygienist for residential facility for the mentally retarded. To assist at chair side and to develop a program of oral hygiene for the residents. Apply to Administrator, P.O. Box 4250, Station A, Victoria.

NEW B.C. COMPANY IS LOOKing for aggressive FEMALE or MALE sales representatives to establish wholesale market. Details of this position made by appointment only. 384-2842 days, or 385-6645 evenings.

FULL OR PART-TIME, UNUSUal opportunity for man or woman, steady income. Retirement possible. Victoria Press Box 449.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

HANDICAP, AGE, ORIGIN NO barrier. Couples earn $30 daily or monthly part time. Set your own goals. No door to door selling. Less than $100 investment. Howard House, 3775 Brandon Street, Burnaby 1, B.C.

OLD ESTABLISHED U.S. COMpany requires additional sales staff, part or full time. Excellent opportunity for advanced information phone Carl Moench. 382-6536 or see me at the In-Town Inn. Monday, 10-4.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED for one of the most modern kitchens on Vancouver Island. Top wages to the right applicant. Apply The Voyageur, Pat Bay Highway at Mount Newton, 652-1146, Mr. DuTemple, manager.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE TO caretake small country estate, knowledge of horses essential. 2 room cabin by sea, and small remuneration. References. Could lead to permanent position. Victoria Press Box 437.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE TO manage 35-suite apartment, Fairfield area. Knowledge of gardening, and minor maintainance work, and rentals required. Position available October. Victoria Press, Box 446.

EXTRA INCOME
Contracting firm requires some people to assist in sales promotion on a part time basis. No selling involved. Opportunity for advancement. Phone 386-0130 weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY FOR housewives and retirees in Victoria and Up-Island. Call our retail stores with easy to sell toys and gifts. Good commission. Victoria Press, Box 441.

WANTED, SOMEONE TO ORGAnize and supervise contract work with disabled persons. Part-time employment, small remuneration. Victoria Press, Box 425.

REPRESENTATIVE REQUIRED for local office, experienced in real estate or mortgage preferred, but not essential. Send complete resume to Victoria Press Box 120.

RELIABLE RETIRED COUPLE for light duties at quiet waterfront resort in exchange for cottage and utilities. 642-5731.

QUALIFIED FLORAL DESIGNer. Apply in own handwriting giving references Victoria Press, Box 456.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS wanted. 652-1905.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

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DRAKE PERSONNEL

DICTA-TYPIST
If you are a calculating female, you'll enjoy working in this busy accountant's office. Must have previous office background and enjoy typing figures.

RECEPTIONIST
Reception, filing, dicta-typing and general office duties for the miss who likes variety. Previous office experience essential. Salary $350.

SECRETARY
Be the "RIGHT ARM GAL" to this busy executive. Previous office background, typing and shorthand required plus some basic record keeping. Salary $425.

DRAKE PERSONNEL
895 Fort St. 385-3425
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Get a "running start" on your career in Real Estate with "HOME-FINDERS." Expert training to help you pass the Pre-Licensing Course and at the SAME TIME training in Real Estate Selling. Phone the "HOMEFINDERS" right now at 386-1491 and ask for the Personnel Supervisor. Get a "Running Start" to a High Paying Career.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERvices required for an accredited, modern 150 bed accute hospital with a 100 bed extended care unit under construction. Located on beautiful Vancouver Island, 40 miles north of Victoria, B.C. Present director retiring. Minimum requirements: B.C. registration or eligible for same. Several years of nursing administration experience. Prefer completion of a formal course of instruction in nursing administration and in personnel management. Please apply to Administrator, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C.

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MAKE EASY $$$
Your own business, full or part time. Easy-to-sell Panty Hose. Also socks for the entire family, tights, 'briefs' or 'bikini' Panties, etc. Free instruction and color catalogue. Write today: RESLON HOSIERY LTD. 10383 Herbert St., Montreal North 459, D-58, Quebec.

WANTED
Experienced bookkeeper, preferably single and willing to relocate in Port Alberni. Must be mature self-starter. Salary subject to experience and ability. Please apply in own handwriting, sending resume and other particulars to:
Hamilton Logging,
405 Angus Street,
Port Alberni, B.C.
Attention: K. Rai

INSURANCE AGENCY REquires qualified clerk typist to handle responsible position in personal lines department. Salary based on experience and ability, with good prospects for advancement. Congenial atmosphere in a progressive office. Phone office manager for appointment, 385-7721.

EXPERIENCED MATURE FULL-time counter help. Well groomed and neat appearance. Phone 477-8323, Mr. Leonard between 10 and noon daily for appointment to interview.

EXPERIENCED B.C. LICENSED practical nurse for small private hospital. Evening duties 5 days a week. Apply in person to 130 Menzies.

CLERK TYPIST REQUIRED BY local retail firm. Should be able to operate dictaphone and office machines. Please forward complete resume to Victoria Press Box 459

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, housekeeper attendant for disabled woman. No experience necessary. 642-3424.

ELDERLY LADY NEEDS MAture woman, companion and light housekeeping. Live in, Langford, 478-4887.

PART TIME PROFESSIONAL manicurist. Phone 383-2818 or 478-4026.

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK wanted. Apply in person to Arnold's Bakery, 1513 Douglas.

CAPABLE MATURE WOMAN for general help in guest house. Call after 6 p.m., 386-6903.

GIRL FRIDAY-SECRETARY FOR 1 girl office. 386-1431 weekdays 9-5.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY JOB, 3 waitresses and one cashier, required October 17th to approximately October 31st. Morning, noon, and afternoon shifts. 4-6 hours at $2.50 per hour. Apply Douglas Building Cafeteria, Parliament Buildings.

AVON CALLING
Where can you get those beautiful Avon Gifts? Call Mrs. S. Burkinshaw. Better yet, become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them. Call now 384-7345.

COMPETENT SECRETARY REceptionist required for small downtown community centre. Accurate typing 60 words per minute, shorthand 100 words per minute necessary. Salary range $400 to $500 per month. Send full particulars to Victoria Press Box 458

HAIRDRESSER. TOP WAGES for reliable stylist wanting permanent job in busy downtown shop. Annas Taylor Beauty Salon, 1004 Broad St. 383-6015 (598-1849 after 6).

RELIABLE WOMAN UNDER 40 required by bachelor father. To live-in and care for two pre-teen school boys. Must love children, outdoor activity and fun. Parksville area. Reply to Box 30, Parksville - Qualicum Beach Progress.

EXPERIENCED SALES LADY. Excellent opportunity in Standard Furniture Drapery Department. Permanent position. Good potential earnings. Prefer person over 30. Apply before 10 a.m.

MANAGERESS REQUIRED
(will train right woman). Must have good appearance and be an intelligent career girl with a good personality, free to devote her full time to her job. 383-5804.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED CRAB pickers or will train someone interested in steady part-time work. Apply Dennis Shellfish Company, 4 Heron Street, Monday through Friday, between 8:30-4 p.m.

WANTED, DAY-TIME BABYSITter, in home or yours. For 2 children, aged 3 and 7. 3 days and Saturday til 1 o'clock. Close to Victoria Went School area. 386-3924 after 6 o'clock.

WANTED BY LOCAL DRY cleaner, 1 full time lady, and 1 part time lady, for call office and coin-op duties. Call between 11 and 2 p.m. Monday to Friday. Mr. Rossiter 477-6822.

BABYSITTER. FULL TIME. Needed immediately. 5-year-old daughter. My home. Burnside-Wilkinson area. References. 479-7640 after 6 or weekends.

GRADUATE OR REGISTERED nurse for night duties in large private hospital. Apply in person to the Matron, Richmond Heihts Hospital, at 3690 Richmond Rd.

BOOKKEEPER — INTERMEDIate, payroll, synoptic journal, some typing and filing. Campbell River, $375 — $400 per month. Phone 287-6253.

LADY WITH FULL EXPERIence in draperies, commercial and residential. Good wages for right person. 592-0948 or Victoria Press, Box 429.

FULLY EXPERIENCED MAchine operator for NCR 32, accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger and payroll. Write full details, past experience to Victoria Press, Box 443.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL REceptionist required for dental office in Colwood area, state age, experience and salary expected, apply Victoria Press Box 457

REQUIRE LADY FOR HOUSEwork in modern home, 3 half days per week. Must have own transportation and references. Victoria Press, Box 413.

MANAGERESS REQUIRED FOR Woolco wig and hat dept., experienced preferred, mature person, good personality, apply Woolco Wig Dept.

SEAMSTRESS FOR SAIL MAKing firm, neat and accurate sewing required, factory or similar type experience preferred. 382-2941.

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING saleslady to call on local business. 592-7680 between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for night shift. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Lock, Coffee Mac's, 617 Gorge Road. 384-9547.

LADY TO ASSIST IN KENNELS, 4 mornings a week. Preference to one who has driver's license. Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay.

WOMAN TO LOOK AFTER 2 children, my home, Monday to Friday, McTavish Road area. 656-2501 or 656-4403.

IN HILLSIDE AREA. PART-TIME crumpet maker. Phone 382-2231 Saturday or 385-0892, Sunday, between 9 a.m. - 12 moon.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED for occasional babysitting, Royal Oak-Glanford-Carey Road. References. 479-4642.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER 4 hours daily, Monday to Friday. Esquimalt district. Victoria Press, Box 450.

PERSON FOR OFFICE WORK wanted. Pleasant phone voice. Apply 906 Hillside Avenue, 10:30-4 Monday.

GAUDIO ITALIAN COIFFURES, 720 Yates, experienced hairdresser for full-time job. Good wages. Call 385-6781

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM waitress part-time or full-time. Apply by phone, 598-3326 or 478-5821

MATURE, RELIABLE BABYSITter for early mornings, my home Haltain area. 384-5581, 9-6.

LADY PENSIONER, TO SHARE my home, and companionship. 382-2051.

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, care of children and home. Private room. $150 month. 656-2358.

TYPIST (SOME BOOKKEEPING experience). Detailed applications post office Box 894, Victoria.

BABYSITTER FOR 2-MONTH-old boy, 4 hours week, during day, Cadboro Bay, 477-3569.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR combination waitress-grill cook. Must be neat. 478-5021.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Patricia Fine Foods Restaurant. 652-2922.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED seamstress. Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions Ltd. 383-7181.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

DUTCH LANDSCAPER
Complete gardening and landscaping service, including clean up, rearranging, pruning, tree removal, new lawns, rock walls, natural stone work, fencing, supply of nursery stock, etc. 386-1541.

$100 REWARD FOR INFORMAtion leading to the permanent employment of an experienced certified accountant. All replies acknowledged. Victoria Press Box 454.

CONSCIENTIOUS, MATURE, EXperience in office management, new in city and out of work. Have late-model station wagon. Give details and type of business to Victoria Press, Box 431.

2 JOURNEYMAN PAINTERS, 40 years combined experience will work for any fair wage. You name your price. Try us. 384-3434, 478-1254.

WIDOWS—PENSIONERS
Carpentry: Arborite, cabinets, panelling. Painting: Interior, exterior. Free estimates. 592-3490.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTing. Reasonable pricing. Light hauling. 385-6042 or 656-4383.

ALL PAINTING JOBS DONE fast, also gardening, anything considered. 386-8285.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, payrolls; weekly, monthly. Part time. 383-5473.

PROFESSIONAL GARDENING. All types rockery and fences. 592-7047.

GOOD ALL-AROUND COOK, full or part time. Good references. 385-9222.

PAINTING A SPECIALTY, BUT consider odd jobs. 592-9088.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

CULTURED, WELL-TRAVELLED Viennese nurse wishes to nurse in private home, or companion. Not live-in. P.O. Box 273, Victoria.

ESQUIMALT. LOVING DAY-care given to infants and preschoolers in my home. $3.00 per day. References. 386-0317.

FULLY EXPERIENCED SECREtary-stenographer clerk, seeks full-time or part-time position. 385-0385.

MATURE MARRIED WOMAN desires housework in private home. $2 per hour. Victoria Press, Box 432.

HOUSEKEEPER, 25, IN MOTHerless home, younger children preferred. Urgently required. 382-7094.

WANTED OFFICE WORK. BANKing and secretarial experience, age 29. 383-5473.

HOUSEWORK $2.50 PER HOUR, minimum 4 hours. 385-8829.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPER. Reasonable rates. Phone 382-0815.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES INFORMATION DIRECTORY

Adoption, Foster Care, Child Protection, Unmarried Parents:	
— Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich and Central Saanich	382-5121
— View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Sooke	478-5516
— Sidney, North Saanich, Gulf Islands	656-3941
Alcoholism	383-0415
Birth Control	384-0571
Cool Aid	383-1951
Crisis Line (24 Hours)	386-6323
Cowichan Crisis Line	748-8134
Day Care, Family and Marriage Counselling	382-5121
Emergency numbers, see the inside cover of the Telephone Directory:	
Environmental Centre	388-9832
Family Allowance, Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement	388-3631
Financial Assistance (Social Allowance and Supplement to Old Age Security):	
— Victoria	384-0571
— Saanich	385-4451
— Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Langford, Colwood, Sooke	478-5516
— Sidney, Central and North Saanich Gulf Islands	656-3941
Greater Victoria Assoc. for Retarded	382-4212
Handyman Service to Senior Citizens	383-7515
Homemaker	382-5135
Legal Aid — Criminal	386-1465
— Civil	382-6111
Saanich Mental Health Centre	479-1602
Victoria Mental Health Centre	382-6111
Public Health (Pre-Natal, Well Baby, Immunization and V.D. Clinics; School Health Services; Sanitation Services):	
— Victoria, Esquimalt	384-0571
— Saanich, View Royal	386-3251
— Oak Bay	598-3311
— Langford, Colwood, Metchosin	478-1757
— Sidney	656-1188
— Sooke	642-3122
— Ganges	537-5424
School Districts	
Community Information Officer	592-1211
No. 61 — Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich, City of Victoria	592-1211
No. 62 — Langford, Colwood, Metchosin, Port Renfrew	478-1781
No. 63 — Rural Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney	656-1111
Services for the Elderly	388-4268
Suicide Prevention	386-6304
Information on Community Health, Welfare, Recreational, Educational and Cultural Services	383-3133
Volunteer Bureau	383-4424

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NEW SHOWS and returning series are numerous, what with the new PBS season starting today. Some are noted immediately below and others are Dollars and Sense (the former Analog) at 4 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, Hymn Sing at 5:30 on Channel 2, the children's show Zoom at 7 p.m. on Channel 9, McCloud on Channel 5 and French Chef Julia Child on Channel 9 at 8:30, Weekend again at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6 and William Buckley's Firing Line moved to 10 p.m. on Channel 9. Otherwise:

Sunday Hig

● 3:30 p.m.—The old but ex
series Victory at Sea returns for
11.
C-5:00—Much-discussed youn
son Thomas replaces Leonard B
Philharmonic youth concerts—7,
C-7:00—Debut of Bruno
series. Worth a look if only bec
Gibsons area of B.C.—2, 6.
● C-7:30—Did you like S
13-part BBC series The British
ter—8.
C-7:30—Premiere of The J
PBS tries to explain the U.S. le
—9.
C-8:00—PBS starts Family
drama designed not for laughs
to thereby ease conflicts—9.
C-9:00—Sunday at Nine: a
titled Friends—2, 6.
● C-9:00—Did you like Fo
Vanity Fair, with Susan (Fleu
Sharp, may be even better—9.
WARNING: Programs on C
disrupted at any time today fro
on the homecoming of Team C

Sunday

C-10:00 a.m.—NFL football,
C-10:00—NFL, Los Angeles a
C-11:00—NFL, Detroit at Chi
C-1:00 p.m.—NFL, San Dieg
C-1:00—CFL, Saskatchewan
C-3:30—The Breeders' Stake

Sunday

C-10:00 a.m.—Toy Tiger (to
Chandler, Laraine Day and a bu
C-11:30 — Playmates (new
Alda, Barbara Feldon, Connie
Sort of a long TV series pilot—
C-12:00 noon—Old Testame
Paget. Every time I rap a Bibl
ters, so I won't—13.
C-1:00 p.m.—Flight of the
ture-fantasy), James Stewart, H
tenborough. Try it—7.
C-1:00—Love Lottery (1953
Niven. Don't try it—12.
2:00—Halfbreed (halfheart
Young—2.
C-2:00—Lawless Breed (for
western). In the Orient, anyon
13.
C-2:30—Playmates (see 11:3
4:00—Fighting Kentuckian
there was the Kentucky Derby
on Tiny Tim and sang "Whe
wore a red rose"—11.
4:00—Kiss the Blood Off
soaper), Robert Newton, Burt
Just not worth it —13.
C-6:00—Bridges at Toko R
war drama), William Holden,
ey. Old but still alright—11.
C-7:30—Operation Petticoat
Grant, Tony Curtis. Old but nev
● C-9:00—Love Story (197
Graw. Need I explain? Every
way—4.
9:00—God's Little Acre
drama), Robert Ryan, Tina L
cry from the book—12.
11:15—Never on Sunday (
lina Mercouri, Jules Dasin. Ev
me—6.
C-11:30—Way of the Gau
Calhoun action)—4.
C-11:30—Too Many Thieve
bearable). From the Peter Fall
7, 12.
11:40—Sign of the Cross (1
Charles Laughton, Claudette C
and corny but lots of fun—2.

Sunday

1:35 p.m.—The Breeders'
(690).
6:00—Opera Theatre: mo
Box, the Gondoliers—CBU-FM
8:00—Sunday and Friends
lock—CBU.
11:00—Remember When is

Monday H

NOTE: A few changes —
a.m. on Channels 2 and 6, an
Hodgepodge Lodge returns at
C-7:00 p.m.—NFL football,
delphia—4.
C-8:00—Laugh-In adds Luc
● C-8:00—Hollywood TV
son with Tiffany Bolling and
Hellman's Another Part of th
dens family dramas—9.
C-11:30—Johnny Caron's
be wild—5.
CABLE 10—7:00 p.m.,
Goode; 8:00, British films:
Jaycee Forum.

Monday

NOTE: The early-season
Instead of the recent 10 rec
this time it's only three.
9:30 a.m.—It's a Wonderf

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NEW SHOWS and returning series are numerous, what with the new PBS season starting today. Some are noted immediately below and others are Dollars and Sense (the former Analog) at 4 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, Hymn Sing at 5:30 on Channel 2, the children's show Zoom at 7 p.m. on Channel 9, McCloud on Channel 5 and French Chef Julia Child on Channel 9 at 8:30, Weekend again at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6 and William Buckley's Firing Line moved to 10 p.m. on Channel 9. Otherwise:

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Sunday Highlights

● 3:30 p.m.—The old but excellent Socond World War series Victory at Sea returns for the first time in years—11.

C-5:00—Much-discussed young conductor Michael Tilson Thomas replaces Leonard Bernstein on the New York Philharmonic youth concerts—7, 12.

C-7:00—Debut of Bruno Gerussi's Beachcombers series. Worth a look if only because it was made in the Gibsons area of B.C.—2, 6.

● C-7:30—Did you like Search for the Nile? The 13-part BBC series The British Empire may be even better—8.

C-7:30—Premiere of The Just Generation, in which PBS tries to explain the U.S. legal system to young folks—9.

C-8:00—PBS starts Family Game, a generation-gap drama designed not for laughs but to get families talking to thereby ease conflicts—9.

C-9:00—Sunday at Nine: a three-person drama entitled Friends—2, 6.

● C-9:00—Did you like Forsyte Saga? Thackeray's Vanity Fair, with Susan (Fleur) Hampshire as Becky Sharp, may be even better—9.

WARNING: Programs on Channels 2, 6 and 8 may be disrupted at any time today from noon onward by specials on the homecoming of Team Canada.

Sunday Sport

C-10:00 a.m.—NFL football, Baltimore at Buffalo—5.
C-10:00—NFL, Los Angeles at Atlanta—7, 12.
C-11:00—NFL, Detroit at Chicago—2, 6.
C-1:00 p.m.—NFL, San Diego at Oakland—5.
C-1:00—CFL, Saskatchewan at Calgary—8.
C-3:30—The Breeders' Stakes horse race—8.

Sunday Movies

C-10:00 a.m.—Toy Tiger (toothless 1956 soaper), Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day and a bunch of bratty kids—13.

C-11:30 — Playmates (new romanticomedy), Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Connie Stevens, Doug McClure. Sort of a long TV series pilot—8.

C-12:00 noon—Old Testament (1963 dubber), Debra Paget. Every time I rap a Biblical movie, I get nasty letters, so I won't—13.

C-1:00 p.m.—Flight of the Phoenix (good 1965 adventure-fantasy), James Stewart, Hardy Kruger, Richard Attenborough. Try it—7.

C-1:00—Love Lottery (1953 romanticomedy), David Niven. Don't try it—12.

2:00—Halfbreed (halfhearted 1952 Indians), Robert Young—2.

C-2:00—Lawless Breed (forgettable 1953 Rock Hudson western). In the Orient, anyone who is stabbed breeds—13.

C-2:30—Playmates (see 11:30 a.m.)—6 .

4:00—Fighting Kentuckian (1949 John Wayne). Then there was the Kentucky Derby winner who poured a drink on Tiny Tim and sang "When you wore a julep and I wore a red rose"—11.

4:00—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands (trying 1948 soaper), Robert Newton, Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine. Just not worth it —13.

C-6:00—Bridges at Toko Ri (1955 Michener Korean-war drama), William Holden, Grace Kelly, Mickey Rooney. Old but still alright—11.

C-7:30—Operation Petticoat (1959 navy comedy), Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Old but never all right—13.

● C-9:00—Love Story (1970), Ryan O'Neal. Ali MacGraw. Need I explain? Everyone will be watching anyway—4.

9:00—God's Little Acre (poorish 1958 white-trash drama), Robert Ryan, Tina Louise, other victims. A far cry from the book—12.

11:15—Never on Sunday (1960 prostitute story), Melina Mercouri, Jules Dasin. Everybody likes this film but me—6.

C-11:30—Way of the Gaucho (passable 1952 Rory Calhoun action)—4.

C-11:30—Too Many Thieves (1966 light suspense, just bearable). From the Peter Falk series Trials of O'Brien—7, 12.

11:40—Sign of the Cross (1932 DeMille religious epic), Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert, Fredric March. Old and corny but lots of fun—2.

Sunday Radio

1:35 p.m.—The Breeders' Stakes horse race—CBU (690).

6:00—Opera Theatre: more G and S with Cox and Box, the Gondoliers—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:00—Sunday and Friends talks to a Canadian warlock—CBU.

11:00—Remember When is all Fred Waring—CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTE: A few changes — Mr. Dressup moves to 9:35 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6, and the PBS children's series Hodgepodge Lodge returns at 6 p.m. on Channel 9.

C-7:00 p.m.—NFL football, New York Giants at Philadelphia—4.

C-8:00—Laugh-In adds Lucie Arnaz—5.

● C-8:00—Hollywood TV Theatre starts a new season with Tiffany Bolling and Dorothy McGuire in Lillian Hellman's Another Part of the Forest, second in the Giddens family dramas—9.

C-11:30—Johnny Caron's 10th-anniversary show will be wild—5.

CABLE 10—7:00 p.m., Ladies First with Daphne Goode; 8:00, British films; 8:30, Nature's Best; 9:00, Jaycee Forum.

Monday Movies

NOTE: The early-season blockbuster films are over. Instead of the recent 10 recommended movies a week, this time it's only three.

9:30 a.m.—It's a Wonderful World (fairish 1939 mystery comedy), Claudette Colbert, James Stewart. Tell that to the Ugandans—4.

C-12:00 noon—Treasure of LOST Canyon (1952 adventure), William Powell. Excellent for young boys and those who like boys' tales—13.

C-12:45—Golden Mask (1954 archaeology adventure, not bad). Van Heflin, Eric Portman. Heflin made most of his movies a bit better—6, 8.

● C-4:00 p.m.—East of Eden (fine 1955 Steinbeck growing-up drama, part one), James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey. Part two in 24 hours and both are Dean's show—5.

C-4:00—Fathom (enjoyable 1967 spies), Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa. The best way to watch her films is with the sound down—7.

C-7:30—The Capture (fairly good 1950 western suspense), Lew Ayres, Teresa Wright. I can't guarantee any of the titles of Channel 13's 7:30 films this week; all may be changed—13.

C-9:00—Beguiled (offbeat, okay 1967 romantic drama), Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. Richard Nixon likes Eastwood better than John Wayne; we give you all the news—5.

C-10:30—Follow That Dream (1962 Elvis)—4.

C-11:30—Powderkeg (1971 Bearcats pilot), Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole. The pilot was fine but the TV series wasn't—7, 12.

11:50—Annie Oakley (entertaining 1935 antique), Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Melvyn Douglas—2.

C-12:00—Majin, Monster of Terror (1964 stinker)—6.

C-12:00—The Pleasure of His Company (poorish 1961 romanticomedy), Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds. He should have danced all night—8.

C-12:30—Avenger of Venice (1965 dubbed slop)—13.

1:35—Two Years Before the Mast (fatuous 1946 sea adventure). I say fatuous because star Alan Ladd was smaller than a stanchion—12.

Monday Radio

10:30 a.m.—A new wit show from England: Does the Team Think?—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:00 p.m.—Between Ourselves: what Canadians think of their parks — CBU(690).

8:00—CBC Monday Evening includes pianist Artur Balsam playing the original Diabelli Variations, one by each of 50 composers—CBU-FM.

10:00—Ideas looks at the Orient's drug trade—CBU.

● —Recommended; C—Color.

Program Schedules for Sunday

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This is the Life	Dialogue; Davey	Oldtime Gospel	Discovery Day	8:00	Heart; Word			Discovery Day	
	Across the Fence	Gardening	Oldtime Gospel	Oral Roberts	8:30	Niven Miller		News (8:45)	12 Preview	Revival Fires
French Program	Brainsville	Football Week	Garner Ted	Mormon Choir	9:00	Italian Panorama		Oldtime Gospel	Anchor	Religion
French Program	Farm Youth	Football Week	It Is Written	Pre-Game	9:30	It Is Written		Oldtime Gospel	Pre-Game	Child's Gospel
French Program	Curiosity Shop	Football	Oral Roberts	Football	10:00	Oral Roberts		American Kids	Football	Movie
Wild Kingdom	Curiosity Shop	Football	Niven Miller	Football	10:30	Album TV		Hour of Power	Football	Movie
Football	Bullwinkle	Football	Football	Football	11:00	Crossroads		Hour of Power	Football	Movie
Football	Make a Wish	Football	Football	Football	11:30	Movie		Ask Doctor	Football	Movie
Football	College Football	Football	Football	Football	12:00	Movie		It Is Written	Football	Movie
Football	College Football	Football	Football	Football	12:30	Movie		Rex Humbard	Football	Movie
Football	Election Preview	Football	Football	Movie	1:00	Football		Rex Humbard	Movie	Movie
Football	Issues, Answers	Football	Football	Movie	1:30	Football		Kathryn Kuhlman	Movie	Movie
Movie	New in School	Football	Glad Tidings	Movie	2:00	Football		Voice of Calvary	Movie	Movie
Movie	Inner Seattle	Football	Movie	Movie	2:30	Football		Laredo	Movie	Movie
Movie	Nashville Music	Football	Movie	Movie	3:00	Football		Laredo	Cathedral Tmrw	Movie
News; Gardens	Car and Track	Football	Movie	Movie	3:30	Horse Race		Victory at Sea	Cathedral Tmrw.	Superman
Dollars, Sense	The Rookies	State Football	Dollars, Sense	Mouse Factory	4:00	Horst Koehler	Sesame Street	Movie	Cartoons	Movie
Country Canada	The Rookies	State Football	Country Canada	Face the Nation	4:30	Question Period	Sesame Street	Movie	Cartoons	Movie
Music to See	Husky Football	Daktari	Music to See	Youth Concert	5:00	Untamed World	Mister Rogers	Movie	Youth Concert	Movie
Hymn Sing	Husky Football	Daktari	Know Sports	Youth Concert	5:30	Know Sports	Electric Company	Movie	Youth Concert	Virginian
Disney World	Challenge	News	News	Sixty Minutes	6:00	News	Love Tennis	Movie	Sixty Minutes	Virginian
Disney World	News	Meet the Press	Don Messer	Sixty Minutes	6:30	Don Messer	Thirty Minutes	Movie	Sixty Minutes	Virginian
Beachcombers	UFO	Wild Kingdom	Beachcombers	I've Got Secret	7:00	Sandy Duncan	Zoom	Movie	Sonny and Cher	Jonathan Winters
Anna and King	UFO	Disney World	Anna and King	Anna and King	7:30	CTV Special	Just Generation	Movie	Sonny and Cher	Movie
Julie Andrews	The FBI	Disney World	Julie Andrews	M.A.S.H.	8:00	CTV Special	Family Game	Movie	M.A.S.H.	Movie
Julie Andrews	The FBI	Mystery Movie	Julie Andrews	Sandy Duncan	8:30	Kreskin	French Chef	Notre Dame	Protectors	Movie
Sunday at Nine	Movie	Mystery Movie	Sunday at Nine	Dick Van Dyke	9:00	Mannix	Vanity Fair	Notre Dame	Movie	Movie
Sunday at Nine	Movie	Mystery Movie	Sunday at Nine	Mannix	9:30	Mannix	Vanity Fair	70s Scenario	Movie	Tom Jones
Weekend	Movie	Night Gallery	Weekend	Mannix	10:00	W5	Firing Line	Door to Life	Movie	Tom Jones
Weekend	Movie	News	Weekend	On the Buses	10:30	W5	Firing Line	Garner Ted	Movie	Soul Street
News	News	Thriller	News; Movie	News	11:00	News		News	Movie	Soul Street
News; Movie	Movie	Thriller	Movie	Movie	11:30	Journal; Wrstlng			Movie	News
Movie	Movie	News	Movie	Movie	12:00	Wrestling			Movie	
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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	It's Your Bet	Today	Canada A.M. (7)	J. P. Patches	8:00	Canada A.M. (7)			Cartoons	
	This Morning	Today	Good Morning	Capt. Kangaroo	8:30	Good Morning			Capt. Kangaroo	
	This Morning	Dinah's Place	Yoga	News	9:00	Yoga	Music (9:15)	Garner Ted	Jokers Wild	Cartoons
Mr. Dressup	Movie	Concentration	Mr. Dressup	News	9:30	Tracy Trouble	Other Friends	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Project 13
Conservation	Movie	Sale of Century	Flintstones	Gambit	10:00	Eye Bet	Electric Company	Jack LaLanne	Gambit	Project 13
Giant; Helene	Movie	Hlywd. Squares	Giant; Helene	Love of Life	10:30	Green Acres	Work; Ripples	New Zoo Revue	Love of Life	Project 13
Sesame Street	Not Women Only	Jeopardy	Ed Allen	Where Heart Is	11:00	Jean Cannem	Music; Art	Romper Room	Where Heart Is	Stump Stars
Sesame Street	Bewitched	Who, What, Where	Hogan's Heroes	Search for Tmrw.	11:30	Jean Cannem	Sesame Street	Romper Room	Search for Tmrw.	Joanne Carson
Luncheon Date	Password	Take Time	Noon Show	News	12:00	News; Pete	Sesame Street	Three on Match	Merv Griffin	Movie
Luncheon Date	Split Second	Take Time	Noon; Movie	As World Turns	12:30	Pete; Movie	Encore	Days of Our Lives	Merv Griffin	Movie
Bob Switzer	All My Children	Doctors	Movie	Guiding Light	1:00	Movie	Work; Music	Gourmet	Merv Griffin	Movie
Gourmet	Let's Make Deal	Another World	Movie	Edge of Night	1:30	Movie	Art Cart; Covers	Katy Crafts	That Girl	Movie
Paul Bernard	Newlywed Game	Peyton Return	Movie	Many-Splendored	2:00	Movie	Breakthru	Travel Film	Many-Splendored	Fugitive
Coronation Street	Dating Game	Somerset	Victoria Scene	Secret Storm	2:30	Somerset	Images, Things	Don St. Thomas	Secret Storm	Fugitive
Take 30	General Hospital	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Family Affair	3:00	Another World	Hathayoga	Tenn. Tuxedo	It's Your Bet	Three Stooges
Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	Green Acres	3:30	What's Word?	Zoom	Brakeman Bill	What's My Line?	Superman
Family Court	Love U.S. Style	Movie	Family Court	Movie	4:00	Anything Game	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Cartoons	Tony Visco
Drop-In	Ponderosa	Movie	Drop-In	Movie	4:30	Flintstones	Sesame Street	Gentle Ben	Cartoons	Tony Visco
Prof. Moffett	Ponderosa	Movie	Beat the Clock	Movie	5:00	Beat the Clock	Mister Rogers	Gilligan's 'sland	Favorite Martian	Tony Visco
Get Smart	News	News	Victoria News	Movie	5:30	Hogan's Heroes	Electric Company	Eddie's Father	Truth or Conseq.	F Troop
Klahanie	News	News	News	News	6:00	News	Hodgepodge	Dream of Jeannie	To Tell Truth	Name of Game
Hourglass	News	News	News	News	6:30	News	Consultation	That Girl	News	Name of Game
Hourglass	Football	Truth or Conseq.	Room 222	Audubon	7:00	Doris Day	Youth Music	Bev. Hillbillies	Hee Haw	Name of Game
Irish Rovers	Football	Parent Game	Adam-12	Dr. Kildare	7:30	Rollin'	Seattle Series	What's My Line	Hee Haw	Movie
Politics	Football	Laugh-In	Politics	Gunsmoke	8:00	Odd Couple	Special of Week	Dragnet	Gunsmoke	Movie
Cannon	Football	Laugh-In	Cannon	Gunsmoke	8:30	Medical Centre	Special of Week	Merv Griffin	Gunsmoke	Movie
Cannon	Football	Movie	Cannon	Lucy Show	9:00	Medical Centre	Special of Week	Merv Griffin	Here's Lucy	Movie
This Is the Law	Football	Movie	This Is the Law	Doris Day	9:30	Pig 'n' Whistle	Special of Week	Merv Griffin	Unknown Journey	Wrestling
Politics	News	Movie	Politics	Bill Cosby	10:00	Ironside	Special of Week	News	Unknown Journey	Wrestling
Film	Movie	Movie	Film	Bill Cosby	10:30	Ironside		News	12 Special	Ghost, Mrs. Muir
News	Movie	News	News	News	11:00	News		Untouchables	Rifleman	Virginian
News; Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	News	Movie	11:30	News		Untouchables	Movie	Virginian
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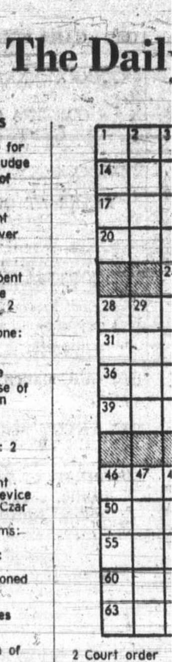

ACROSS
1 Be ready for
6 Turkish judge
10 Absence of motion
14 Cleaning implement
15 Bath's river
16 Arabian governor
17 Readily bent
18 Expensive garment: 2 words
20 WW II zone: Abbr.
21 Inspired reverence
23 Just cause of possession
24 Tourists' stopping place
26 — — two: 2 words
28 Screened from light
30 Lifting device
31 Russian Czar
32 Circle of mushrooms: 2 words
36 Shoulder: Prefix
37 Old-fashioned
38 Vehicle
39 Dyeing substances
42 —de menthe
44 Sequence of things
45 King of bridge
46 Having a spouse
49 Greek letter
50 Not dead
51 Wagon
52 Nat'l Boxing Association: Abbr.
55 Kept secret: 2 words
58 One lending a hand
60 Dill herb
61 Means of transportation
62 More slippery
63 Moistens
64 Stench
65 Death: Prefix

DOWN
1 Showing talent
2 Court order
3 Mechanical man
4 Somewhat: Suffix
5 Milieu of actors
6 Ship of the desert
7 Eager
8 River of Scotland
9 Writing fluid
10 One repairing a floor
11 Express emotion
12 Actor Milton
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ 9 5 3
♦ A Q 9 7 4
♣ 9 8

WEST
♠ A Q 10 2
♥ A 8 2
♦ K J 8
♣ 7 6 5

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ J 6 4
♦ 6 2
♣ A Q 10 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 4
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ 10 5 3
♣ K J

Open Room bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Seven of clubs.

When played in the open room Claude Rodrigue of Great Britain chose to open a weak no trump (12-15 points). West doubled and East decided to play for penalties. When first played, the Canadian South opened one heart and, after West's takeout double, the hand was played at three clubs by East.

After the lead of the heart king (which was ducked), a diamond shift and a heart back through the jack, declarer played well to make his contract. He returned to his hand with the club ace, refusing to finesse, and finessed in spades to discard one of his red suit losers. Had he finessed in clubs the defense would have taken five tricks and the contract would have gone down.

In the open room there was more excitement. Canada's Sammy Kehela struck the first blow by his excellent lead of the club seven. (Any other lead and declarer would have managed seven tricks.) East (Eric Murray) won the ace and returned another club to clear the suit.

Declarer led a diamond to the nine which held the trick and had he found a way back to his hand to repeat the finesse, the hand would have come home. Declarer tried a heart to his king and West's ace.

When the defense cashed all but the last clubs, this was the position:

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ 9
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ —

WEST
♠ A Q 10 7
♥ 8
♦ K
♣ —

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ J 6
♦ 6
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 3
♥ Q
♦ 3
♣ —

On the lead of the last club by East, South was forced to throw a spade and the defense took all four spades to defeat the hand four tricks for a 700-point penalty.

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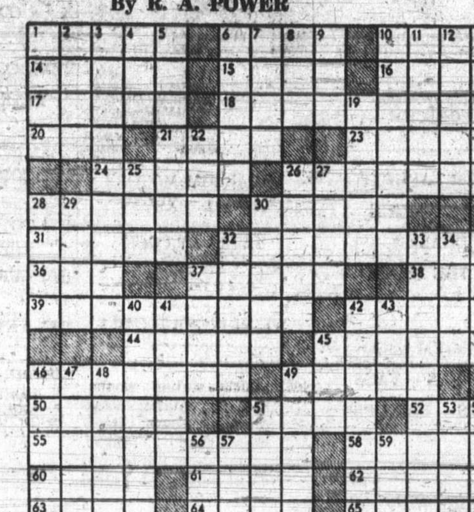


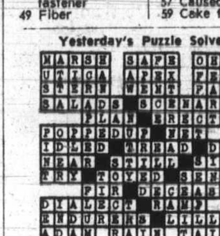
ACROSS

1 Be ready for
6 Turkish judge
10 Absence of motion
14 Cleaning implement
15 Bath's river
16 Arabian governor
17 Readily bent
18 Expensive garment: 2 words
20 WW II zone: Abbr.
21 Inspired reverence
23 Just cause of possession
24 Tourists' stopping place
26 — — two: 2 words
28 Screened from light
30 Lifting device
31 Russian Czar
32 Circle of mushrooms: 2 words
36 Shoulder: Prefix
37 Old-fashioned
38 Vehicle
39 Dyeing substances
42 —de menthe
44 Sequence of things
45 King of bridge
46 Having a spouse
49 Greek letter
50 Not dead
51 Wagon
52 Nat'l Boxing Association: Abbr.
55 Kept secret: 2 words
58 One lending a hand
60 Dill herb
61 Means of transportation
62 More slippery
63 Moistens
64 Stench
65 Death: Prefix

DOWN

1 Showing talent
2 Court order
3 Mechanical man
4 Somewhat: Suffix
5 Milieu of actors
6 Ship of the desert
7 Eager
8 River of Scotland
9 Writing fluid
10 One repairing a floor
11 Express emotion
12 Actor Milton
13 Tall woody plants
19 Unemotional
22 Join in matrimony
25 Verse form
26 Attempts
27 Large hospital room
28 Situate precisely
29 Half: Prefix
30 Provide with food
32 Made out well
33 Of an Atlantic republic
34 Designation
35 —Cup: Canadian Football trophy
37 Kind of racnh
40 Lightly arme warships
41 City of West Germany
42 Army officer
43 Tear apart roughly
45 Saloon
46 Tropical American parrot
47 Solitary
48 Metal fastener
49 Fiber
51 Dainty
53 Pub product
54 Irish exclamation
56 Organ of hearing
57 Caused by
59 Cake frosting

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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3-WHEEL BAND SAW, 26" throat, $125. Utility trailer, $150. 2 girls' bikes $15 and $10. Trailer mirrors, $8. Hoover vacuum, $10. 5 dozen quart sealers, $6. 385-6970.

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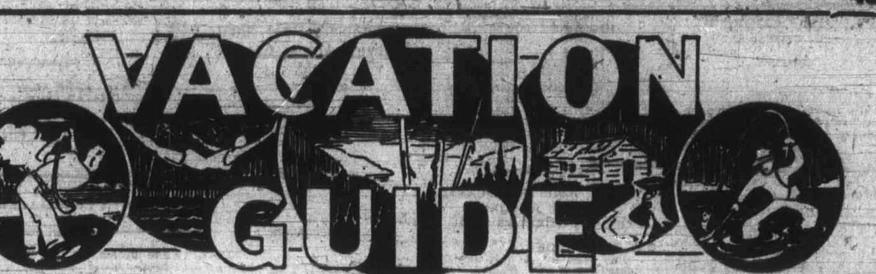

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To allow sufficient time for inspection of timber, these tenders will now be opened at noon, Friday, October 6th, 1972.
Greater Victoria Water District,
479 Island Highway,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
HARRIS TURNER, DECEASED
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Harris Turner, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Canada Trust Company, 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 24th day of October, 1972, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE RANKIN, otherwise known as KATE RANKIN, LATE OF ST. MARY'S PRIORY HOSPITAL, 567 GOLDSTREAM AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.
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DATED at Victoria, B.C. the 21st day of September, 1972.
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
1057 Fort Street,
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By their solicitors:
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311 - 612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

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IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE OF JESSIE JAMIESON MacCALLUM, late of Suite 102, 2768 Satellite Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.
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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
by Crease & Company, its solicitors.

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In the Estate of CLAYTON ELLIOTT, late of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administratrix before October 23rd, 1972, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
Dianne Rose Elliott, Administratrix,
By her Solicitors,
CAMPBELL, DONEGANI & WOOD,
305-1020 Government Street,
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WINNIFRED MARY HUNT, otherwise known as WINIFRED MARY HUNT, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.
Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of November, 1972 after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 19th day of September, 1972.
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1057 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
By their solicitors:
Cameron, Fisher & Company,
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SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Waldon Pelton, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1972, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon:
One 1966 Plymouth 2-door Hardtop.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.
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Sheriff, County of Victoria
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
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It is planned to have a pre-bid site inspection on October 12 and 13, 1972 at which time representative of the Department of the Environment, Fisheries Service, will be available to guide prospective tenderers around the site of the proposed works.
Prospective tenderers interested in the pre-bid site inspection are requested to call Mr. Nielsen (666-3482) or Mr. Tully (666-3602) at the Vancouver regional headquarters.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE OF NELLIE HALLETT, late of 941 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1002 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of October, 1972, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice.
MISS MARGARET CARGILL,
Executor
by Crease & Company, her solicitors.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
BETWEEN:
LAWRENCE THEODORE SALLOUM
PLAINTIFF
AND:
CLIFFORD BATES and DOREEN BATES
395 Rose Street,
Kelowna, British Columbia
DEFENDANTS
TO: Clifford Bates and Doreen Bates.
TAKE NOTICE that a Writ has been issued against you for an accounting and foreclosure and cancellation of that Agreement for Sale registered under No. F33994 on the 22nd day of September, A.D. 1971, at the Kamloops Land Registry Office concerning: Lot A, District Lot Fourteen (14), Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan Four Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Five (4525) in the City of Kelowna, in the Province of British Columbia.
AND AN ORDER has been made by His Honour Judge Washington, a Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for service upon you substitutionally by publication of Notice in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia.
TAKE NOTICE that you have twenty-one (21) days after publication to enter an Appearance at the Court House, in the City of Kelowna, in the Province of British Columbia, or Judgment will be delivered upon your default.
DATED at Kelowna, British Columbia, this 20th day of September, A.D. 1972.
J. GIBSON,
Assistant Deputy
District Registrar.

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Nature's Rest Stop

Huge tree lining Oak Bay shore provides frame and also shelter for residents as they pause in daily walks to examine small boats tied up at Oak Bay marina, during brief sunshine Saturday.

Lower Level Half Burned

Dump Fire Progresses

Rocks, dirt, pieces of metal and other "inorganic" materials which do not burn have mildly hampered burning operations at the Millstream Road landfill this week, a provincial pollution control branch official reported Friday.

The official, Albin Chmelauskas, who is assistant director of the branch, said progress was made on the lower level of the landfill during the second week of the experimental program.

"There is considerably less volume of material this week compared with last week," Chmelauskas said. About 55 per cent of the combustible portion of the lower level has been burned.

Stoking up the deep underground fire is part of an effort by pollution officials to determine the best way to combat dump fires in other parts of the province.

"We have beeen digging more inorganic material than we expected," Chmelauskas said. He said rain showers have also slowed down fire extinguishing efforts.

Rented equipment being used by the firefighting personnel includes three bulldozers and a backhoe, which is used to cut trenches into the landfill so air can get to the fire.

A piece of metal which went into the radiator of one of the bulldozers put the machine out of action for 2½ days early in the week.

Chmelauskas said workers, on Friday, were in the processes of clearing ashes and non-combustible material from the top of the landfill in an effort to get to the material underneath.

He said he hopes to see burning of the lower level completed by late next week.

Work on the upper level will then begin.

Meanwhile, Langford Fire Chief Alan Lequesne said the fire will probably be extinguished by the end of October. Although a section of the fire has already been brought under control, refuse was still smouldering as deep as 50 feet in a 30 to 40-acre area.

He said most of the combustible material has been burned off and the main thing was now to keep large deposits of hog fuel from breaking into flames.

Two Killed

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.C. (UPI) — Police Chief Marvin Bell and the man he was trying to arrest were both killed Saturday in a street corner shootout.

Informal Visit

Actor-Director Bastion's Guest

David Gardner, stage, television and film director, actor, adjudicator and lecturer, will be in Victoria from Monday through Friday as guest of Bastion Theatre, meeting as many as possible of the people connected with and interested in the arts.

Informal receptions will be held on two evenings at the Studio Theatre, 538 Yates, with drama and English teachers invited at 8 p.m. Wednesday and an open invitation to Community Art Council members at the same time Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henderson (he is president of Bastion Theatre Studio Society board of directors) will hold receptions for invited guests Thursday at their home, 4291 Gordon Head Road.

Before Friday's reception, Gardner will be interviewed on Channel 6 at noon, and on Channel 10 at 7 p.m.

Gardner has recently resumed his free-lancing career after an appointment as theatre arts officer for Canada Council. Earlier, he was artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse.

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Car Insurance Talks Planned by Strachan

Highways Minister Robert Strachan will represent B.C. next week at a transportation conference in Winnipeg. Strachan also plans to meet with officials of the Manitoba Automobile Insurance Scheme.

Premier Dave Barrett recently appointed Strachan to draft government car insurance legislation for presentation at the spring sitting of the B.C. Legislature.

Hopefuls from Two Greater Victoria Ridings Invited

First All-Candidates Meeting Set

The first all-candidates meeting for Greater Victoria since the Oct. 30 federal election was announced will be held Wednesday at Camosun College.

Scheduled for 8 p.m., Room 310 in the Young Building at the college, the event will be sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Candidates from both Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings have been invited.

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Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative candidate Donald Munro said in a statement released Saturday that many university students, eligible to vote for the first time in the coming election, may be disenfranchised by lack of information about proxy voting procedures.

In the statement which followed his appearance at University of Victoria Clubs Day, Munro said, "Such students (those from ridings outside Greater Victoria), can assign their vote by proxy to an individual in their home constituency. Proxy forms are available from any returning officer."

Munro's statement added that details on voting procedures, including use of proxy, are contained in a pamphlet published by the federal government and distributed by the campus Conservative Club.

ROAD TO OTTAWA 72

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Federal Finance Minister John Turner will speak at a breakfast meeting of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce at 7:45 a.m., Oct. 13 at the Empress Hotel.

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Canada's penal system should be completely reviewed and weekend passes for prisoners convicted of sexual or violent crimes should be stopped, a Progressive Independent candidate in the Victoria riding said in a statement on the weekend.

The candidate, 21-year-old Camosun College student Daniel Heffernan, said in his statement he would also like to see persons convicted of murdering policemen or prison guards receive the death sentence.

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NDP candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, Roger Smith, said in a press release Saturday, "We've always placed the emphasis on things . . . now we have to pay more attention to people."

Smith's statement, prepared for delivery at a meeting of campaign workers, said the Canadian taxpayer is "hit right, left and centre . . . and one of the lowest hits is the Canadian Pension Plan."

"This plan forces the wage earner to give an interest-free loan to the government which is never repaid. Very few people live long enough to recoup even the interest on their lifelong payments.

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Cat Meets Kitten

Pint-sized cat meet larger version following performance of children's play at McPherson Playhouse Saturday afternoon. Small actress is Kelley Morgan, 9, of 408 Craigflower, a student at Victoria West elementary school. With her is Barbara Waldner who plays Puss in Boots in Bastion Theatre's production of The Master Cat which runs Saturdays until Oct. 21. Victoria West students put on same play in school drama festival last March and players — including Kelley — were guests at Bastion performance.

City Men To Give Papers in Tokyo

Two marine scientists from Victoria will give papers this week at the second International Ocean Development conference in Tokyo.

They are Dr. Sus Tabata of the federal environment department's ocean physics section and regional hydrographer Michael Bolton, both of whom are honorary members of the conference committee.

Also attending the conference are Dr. C. S. Wong, head of the marine science directorate's ocean chemistry division and two colleagues, Dr. W. J. Cretney and Dr. A. B. Cornford.

A meeting of the World Meteorological Organization is being held concurrently in Tokyo. One of the Canadian representatives is Dr. John Garrett of Victoria, an ocean physicist who is head of the offshore oceanography section.

The return journey from Tokyo is likely to be as scientifically interesting as the conferences.

The CSS Parizeau, which is stationed in Victoria, is in Tokyo for the duration of the meetings and will be the site of "open-houses" and receptions arranged by the Canadian government.

The return trip, however, starts Oct. 10 and will involve a 27-day journey over 3,000 miles along the 35th Parallel. It will sail from Japan to California, then head north to Victoria.

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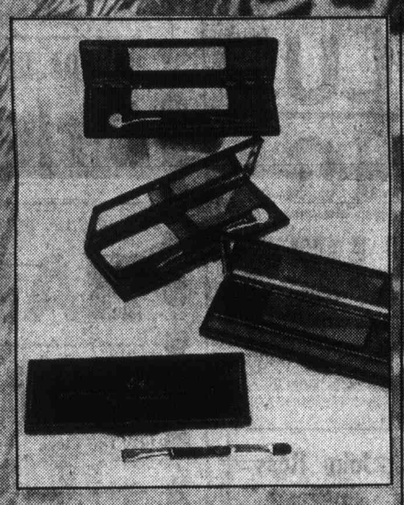

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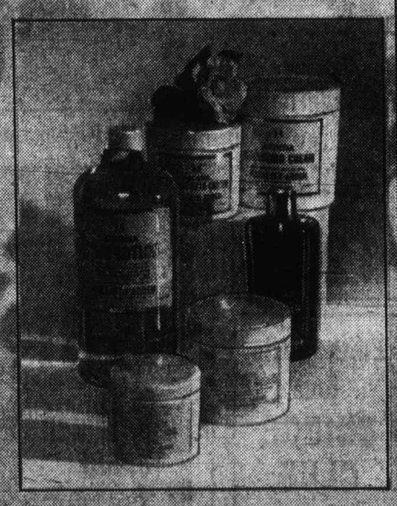

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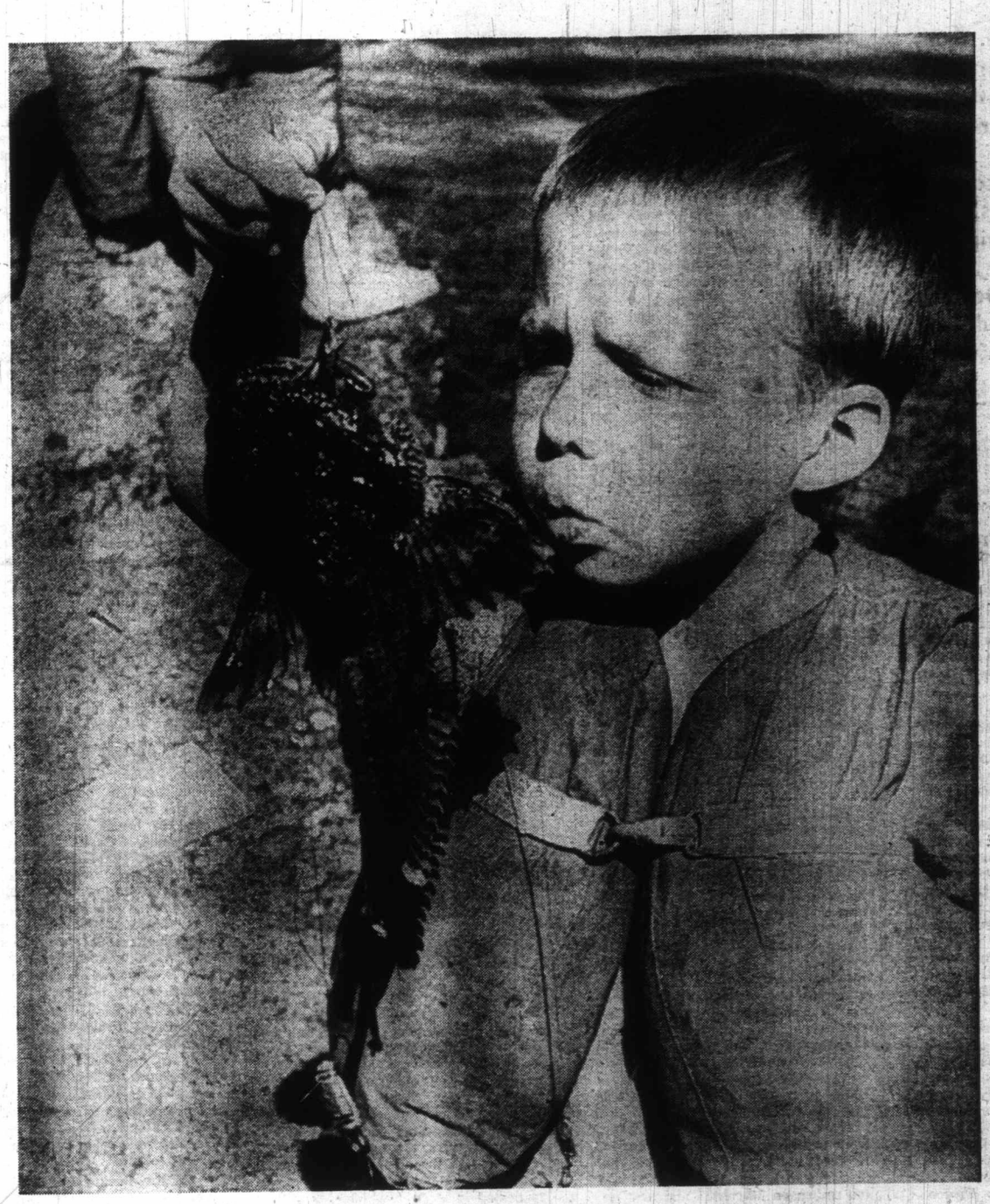

Lucky Breakwater angler admire catch. – *Jim Ryan photo.*

In October my thoughts take wings. They streak down the morning with a greeting of California gulls. They top the tall evergreens with ruby and golden-crowned kinglets and then go higher still to toboggan the air currents with a bald eagle. Where robin, sparrow and Bewick's wren slip through the woods as silently as water, my thoughts are shadows flowing.

But above all they ride, singing and free, with the black brant, the white-fronted goose and the Canada goose with his cry that is joy and pain to the listener. Not one flock goes over, while I am awake, but my 'Godspeed' goes with them.

WINGS of NIGHT

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

I wonder how many others across our land stand, as I do, with arm upraised in greeting and farewell, crying: 'Good luck! Oh, be careful! Come back to us!' But thinking all the time of roads that run where rivers were, of feeding fields pavemented, of guns and mindless men.

A seaman who sailed with Cartier in 1534 spoke of part of Newfoundland as being "so exceeding full of birds one would think they had been stowed there and the gannets bite like dogs." On the Columbia River 200 years later "wild ducks and cranes hunted the river as well as the coast and at times the flocks of geese were so big that their passage overhead cut off the light like the drawing of a curtain." Now we rejoice because we have the greatest number — 91 — of whooping cranes counted in the last century. These include 13 in government research centres. In 1941 only 15 of the giant birds existed.

In October the birds are flocking, scattering a few short notes on the restless air. But the hindrance of man has not died down like their songs. Only 60 of the giant California condors, the thunderbirds of our Indians, now remain. Only one new condor has been born in each of the last three years. Human activities around their 54,000-acre sanctuary have reduced the vulture-like birds' food supply so much that they are too busy foraging to have time to nest. Hunting has not been adequately controlled and now there is a mining threat. In California also, coots on a lake near a golf course are being shot because they litter the fairways.

The swiftest bird of prey, the peregrine falcon is, like the condor, a dying species. Thanks to hard pesticides the females now lay thin-shelled eggs which either dry out or break before hatching. As a result, in British Columbia young falcons are being taken for reproduction studies. Two of these, sent to State University College in New Platz, N.Y., have now produced a son: Prince Philip. He, having been imprinted with a human's presence from birth, should find it relatively easy to reproduce in captivity with the right mate.

The filling up of marshes means the moving on — and where do you go to survive these days? — of geese and those ducks which feed on marsh grass roots and aquatic plants. Killdeer, plover, dowitcher, snipe, yellowlegs, sandpiper and many others dig down to get the insects that inhabit the mud. Muskrats live mainly off certain roots and mink (becoming endangered through overtrapping) live off the muskrats. All these would go too and so would the march harrier and short-eared owl which take the small marsh birds and animals. As well as the small birds themselves, which live in the cattails.

In Britain, because of the draining of the fens, avocets, cranes, spoonbills, ruffs, black-tailed godwits have been lost as breeding species.

This is the dark side of the marsh wildlife picture. On the other side are Ducks Unlimited with their preservation and restoration of nesting areas — two things which would have saved the passenger pigeon. Their goal for the 1970s is to add 4,500,000 acres of Canada's wetlands to their present two million, all "leased" under a free easement agreement. A record $3 million budget has been proposed for this year's operations and 94 waterfowl projects have been planned.

A billion birds moving north-south and a few thousand airplanes east-west can cause costly collisions. Air Canada, however, has found ways of living with the birds and so cut bird damage by two-thirds. On the east coast of the United States hundreds of thousands of a bird version of The Pill have been hidden inside herring bait for the gulls, which are considered the main menace to aircraft there. This may be extended to city pigeons. Milan, Italy, plans to get rid of at least 12,000 pigeons in this way.

The swallows are still coming back to Capistrano — though not in as great numbers, I hear — and the buzzards to Hinckley, Ohio. The latter return on March 15 and nest on Hinckley Ridge, as they have for more than 150 years. But it wasn't until March 21 this year that the human inhabitant celebrated Buzzard Sunday with their annual Buzzard Day breakfast.

In Sutton, Quebec, red-breasted grosbeaks, having celebrated their own day this fall with fermented berries, went reeling around and crashing into windows. Finally they fell asleep, feet up on roadways. It is rumored that the name of this species is to be changed to the "red-nosed grosbeak."

In Kent, England, a man-created reservoir in a nature reserve is attracting hundreds of wildfowl: Bewick swans, snow and Canada geese, mallard, widgeon, gadwall, pochard, tufted duck, smew, snipe, golden-eye, red-throated diver, cormorant, heron and many others. But the great bustard last bred in England (Norfolk) in 1845 and the last crane 380 years ago. The ruff used to breed in large colonies there, but is now extinct and the Kentish plover is thought to be also. The black-tailed godwit bred widely a hundred years ago, but is a rare breeder now (in Lincs.) and the wood sandpiper has not bred in Britain for 150 years.

Britain, with its hundreds of years of settlement should have been a lesson to us. It was the cutting up and working of plains land by man which drove the great bustard and has made the stone curlew rare. The latter bred widely in the middle 19th century, but now does so only in southeast England on such barren down as it can still find.

In 1940 there was a spectacular decrease among the corncrakes or landrails because of modern mowers and an earlier grasscutting date: three weeks earlier than at the beginning of the century. An enormous number of corncrakes and their young are killed by the mowing.

The hen, marsh and Montagu's harriers are almost extinct; also the black-necked grebe. The kite in Wales — the only place in Britain where it nests now — is probably doomed because of inbreeding. Golden eagles are now on the danger list and the St. Kildra wren is down to some 50 pairs. The dotterel is becoming very rare, breeding only on the high mountains. The avocet last bred in England (east and southeast countries) in the early 1800s, but in Ireland in 1938 two pairs surprisingly nested in a place which was still a well-kept secret when last I heard of it.

The black tern also had a remarkable recolonization in 1941, after last breeding in Britain in 1885. But this renewal lasted only two years and now it is a rare migrant again. In some cases man's mutilations have resulted in a favorable habitat for a change or the birds have moved from their oldtime surroundings. This and importation probably account for the increase of the little owl, black redstart, stock dove, greater spotted woodpecker, tufted duck, grey wagtail, redshank curlew, black-headed gull, oyster catcher and green woodpecker.

The first substantiated breeding record for the fulmar was in 1697 on the islands of St. Kilda. In 1878 a colony established themselves on Foula Island in the Shetlands and since then these gull-like sea birds with the shearwater flight have never looked back. In spite of the fact that only one egg a year is laid and a lost or broken one is never replaced. They also began increasing in Iceland in 1816 and then moved on to the Faroes, between Iceland and the Shetlands. There they spread so widely that before 1936, when restrictions came in, the inhabitants were taking an eating 100,000 birds a year.

The Faroe Islanders are also fond of gannets. Each year they take them from the Holm of Mygenaes, northeast of St. Kilda, farming their birds as carefully as if they were chickens. For 500 years men from the Isle of Lewis have been making a hazardous boat journey annually to take young gannets on Sula Sgeir, a small island just west of Mygenaes.

The great auk — now only a legend, a few records and 80 skins — "used to make a great noise, like that made by a gannet, but much louder, when shutting its mouth." This flightless bird, which became extinct in 1844, on Eldey, Iceland, used to breed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Cape Breton, Newfoundland (probably exterminated by 1794), from Greenland to Florida and from Norway to Gibralter. For 300 years it was slaughtered by seamen for food. The last British bird was caught on Stac an Armin in 1840 and beaten to death by L. M'Kinnon and D. MacQueen, who thought it was a witch.

It is true that it has taken us 150 million years to fall this low in bird life, but most of the falling has been done in the last few centuries. In some parts of Spain and Portugal everyone seems to have a bird in a cage, but there is little bird life outdoors. "I saw with open eyes singing birds sweet sold in the shops for the people to eat."

On the Suez Canal local fishermen used to take flamingo chicks and eggs for food until the cease fire between Israel and Egypt. Now the 23 square miles of salt marshes at the canal's northern end are a no-

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Echo of a LONDON CRY

In the spring of this year Betty Evans walked across London Bridge. What she saw was not her beloved city of London, its green parks, its church spires reaching skywards, the brooding shadow of the Tower, she saw a small new town clustered about the bridge, the replica of a London pub, even a river, the water for which comes from the great Colorado. She saw the Arizona desert, a new land to her, and strange as it it was, it was beautiful to her. She could have kissed every stone of the bridge, her London bridge, and she travelled back, in memory, through the years.

BY MARGARET WILLIAMS

Allan Williams photos

Forty-nine years ago four small girls walked over the same bridge on their way to see the Queen of England. Betty Pipkin, her sister, a friend and her sister, decided they must go to London to see the Queen — this would have been Queen Mary, of course. Between them they saved tuppence, although they should have had sixpence, for bus fares. However, they were quite certain that when they reached the palace the Queen would invite them to tea and pay their fare back home.

They got on a bus and paid one penny and rode as far as they could, then they got off and walked for miles when they boarded a second bus and rode another pennyworth. Tired, footsore, and very hungry they reached London Bridge, but they could not find the palace. They had thought it would be on the bridge.

The nine-year-old Betty decided they would have to appeal to a "bobby" for help or ask a passerby. The first woman they approached ignored them, but the next had a warmer heart and, after giving them a good scolding, gave them sixpence. Betty never saw the Queen, but many years later she saw another, last year, in Victoria, and that was Queen Mary's granddaughter.

Betty and her husband Orry live in a comfortable mobile home in a trailer park on Craigflower Road in Victoria. Orry says his name is short for Horace but, he says: "In London we never use "aitches."

Betty is a real Cockney and "prahd" of it, she smiles. The Cockneys, to her, are the salt of the earth and well she knows for she is, in all probability, the very last of the real London flower sellers. "It is the barrow boys and the flower sellers who are the real Cockneys, not necessarily those born within the sound of Bow bells," she remarks. Educated people, she believes, would not care to be called Cockneys.

Betty was born in Edmonton, North London. Her father was a flower seller before her and after the 1914 war Betty used to accompany him on his rounds. He did it in style, with a horse and cart, and early each morning they drove to Covent Garden where they loaded the cart with sweet smelling roses, lavender, chrysanthemums, anemones, carnations and whatever was in season.

The lovely smell of wet moss and fresh cut flowers, the rain-wet streets, the sound of the horses' hooves and the music of the harness bells, all these things were to become enduring memories in the heart of the small Betty Pipkin — and where could one find a lovelier name than "Pipkin" for a young London flower seller.

When she was a mere six she went, in June, with her father to the Derby at Epsom Downs. She calls Epsom the "poor man's race course" and she says "Derby" not "Darby" as one might expect. Her father had a bicycle stand at Epsom and the tiny girl stood beside him and handed out the tickets.

There were no cars then, she remembers. Orry recalls the Gypsies at Epsom and how they would erect canvas walls around holes they had dug. They then stood in the doorways shouting "one penny" for the use of same.

The Royal family attended the races, the buskers, or street entertainers, many of whom Betty came to know, and, most beautiful of all to her, the pearly kings and queens of London. She tells us that when, long ago, the poor people went round collecting for charity they were allowed to sew a pearl button on their costume for every certain sum collected. Their costumes were always black, the women wearing enormous hats decorated with feathers and flowers of every color. These treasured costumes are handed down in the family from generation to generation.

Once, coming home from Covent Garden, she saw a number of pearly kings and queens who had all met at Manor House to go to the Derby together and "a more beautiful sight I never did see," she recalls, "with the sun shining on the pearl buttons, and every tram, bus, and train, stopped to see the sight."

Her father said to her one day, when she was nine years old: "Why don't you have a basket and sell too?" So on Saturday mornings she went with him, carrying her own basket of flowers. Her father died a year later and after that her mother bought her flowers for her.

When she was 14 Betty left school and went into business on her own. The family was extremely poor and Betty wore very old clothes, a mac, a felt hat, and boots, but always she was very clean and neat. Her mother became ill, she had two younger sisters to care for and she worked long long hours, walked endless miles, met wonderfully kind people, and she loves every minute of it.

She carried her basket of split willow — they don't make them any more — three feet long and about 18 inches high, with a big handle, and weighing, at the start of her day, some 70 pounds. Over the years she had three such baskets.

"I lived, you might say, three lives," she relates. One at Covent Garden, where she was the darling of the salesmen; another with her regular customers whose houses she called at — the "better class" people, she says, many of whom became her friends and, in a sense, really educated her, she believes; and a third life in her off hours, when she and her girl friend Nelly Bye went to parties and pubs.

"We were a pair of going concerns" she laughs, "but always very respectable." They went to the pubs at 15 although the age was supposed to be 16, but, as she says, the English pubs are quite different. They danced, sang, played darts, and were entertained by the local talent.

Her day began at 5 a.m. when she took the tube to Covent Garden, arriving there at 6. She would meet eary morning revellers who had earlier attended the opera, she listened to rehearsals from Covent Garden Opera House and saw patrons sitting on stools waiting to buy tickets. The market itself was never closed and the pubs were open early.

With her basket of fresh flowers she returned to her regular districts, Mill Hill, Finchley, and Woodford. She visited, perhaps, as many as 60 houses in a day. "The English," she says, "would rather go without food than their bunch of "flahrs." Her customers loved her and her fresh and lovely young face must have been a pleasure to them as well for she kept her customers for more than 30 years. She especially remembers Kid Berg, a famous boxing champion 25 years ago and Lonnie Donagon, the famous TV entertainer and Bruce Forsyte who had top billing in those days at the London Palladium.

When a beloved cousin died, at the age of 27, Betty, who was then 21, decided that she would give her the best funeral money could buy. The insurance paid for part of it and Betty footed the bill for the balance. The whole family was still in mourning for her mother, so mourning clothes were not a problem. The coffin was in the front room of the terrace house in Edmonton where all the family had been born and where many of them were to die. Betty had grown some wonderful gladiolus and these she placed on the coffin. The hearse was pulled by three pair of black horses with outriders and a jockey and horsedrawn carriages were hired for the mourners. Betty

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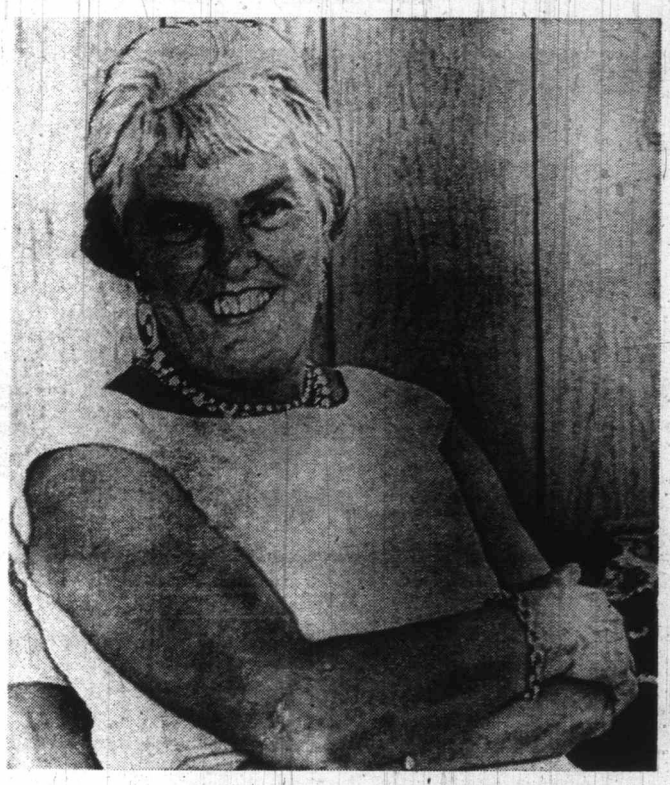


BETTY EVANS . . . last of London's flower sellers.

TEA TOWEL DEPICTS LONDON SCENES.

WILD HORSE COUNTRY

by R. N. ATKINSON
and told to Eric Sismay

Bob, the pony we rode to school, was just a dark bay cayuse. He was four years old when we got him. In our eyes he was very special and we soon found out he had a wonderful disposition. He thrived on attention, but no matter what or how much we fed him he always looked lean and hungry.

Bob's weight, bone dry or soaking wet, never exceeded 600 pounds and the whole bag of tricks cost in my day the fabulous sum of $10.

It was generally conceded that he was a second generation cayuse whose mother had been cut out and trapped from one of the wild horse bands that ranged over the foothills surrounding Marron Valley. Marron by the way is French Canadian for wild horse.

This bunch grass range extended northward, crossed Shingle Creek, extended to Trout Creek at Summerland, including many of the feeder streams. To the southwest it covered upper Marron Valley, the fertile moist slopes above Yellow Lake on Highway 3a, between Keremeos and Penticton.

Branching to the left the wild horse bands could spend a few weeks around Nipit Lakes, known as Twin Lakes now, plucking tasty succulent legumes and tender shoots that popped up around the shady borders of the aspen thickets that twisted and turned following the uncertain course of Parc Rill. There were watering holes and salt licks, more than enough for the large marron bands that roamed the valley.

In later years, the Horse Heaven, as I choose to call it, of rich grass lands became the homesites of men who wanted the best. South, the greatest spread of all was headed by that indomitable little "iron man," Val. Haynes. His dogies ranged from White Lake flats to the international border. The Gilbert Taylor ranch at Twin Lakes was credited with raising the heaviest steers in the southern Okanagan.

The arrival of foundation stock on the interior plateau has been obscured by time, but the origin has been established beyond doubt. These wild horses were a small part of natural expansion from the animals that strayed from Spanish settlements in California and elsewhere.

After the fur brigades in the early 1880s began their annual journey from Fort Okanogan, at the forks of the Columbia River, into New Caledonia with large pack trains it seems likely that they were plagued with a variety of casualties among the carriers. Each outfit had a farrier who acted as veterinarian, but his remedies would have been limited. Since the load was worth many times the value of the pack horse, rather then delay progress some animals were left along the way to fend for themselves. In many cases it was the abandoned stock or escapees which were responsible for an improved progeny in one or two generations.

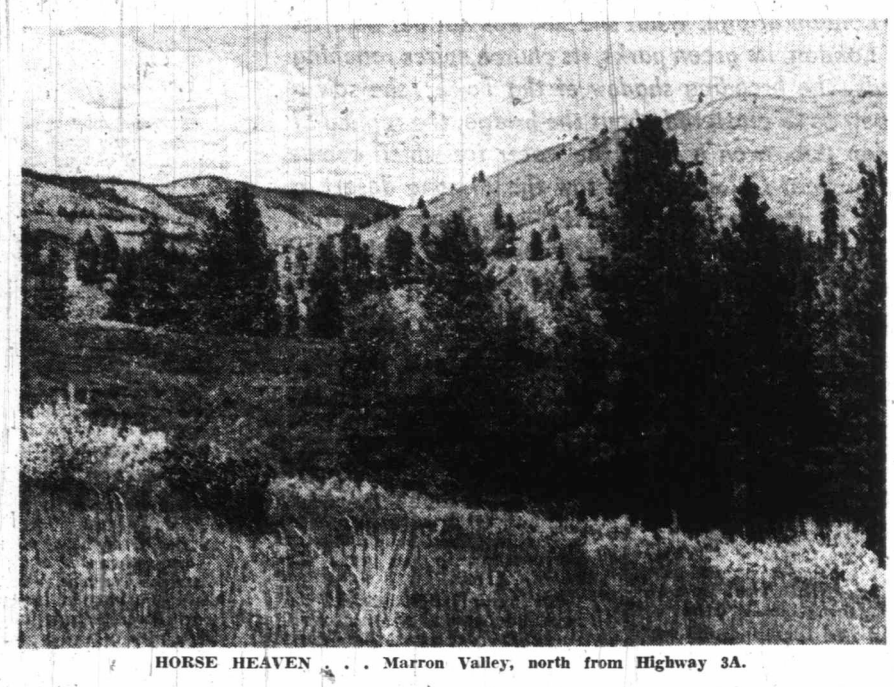
Above Marron Valley where Highway No. 3a now threads its way towards winding Roadhouse Hill, and looking north and west across the gap to the sage brush benches, the vibrant life that covered the hillsides in yesteryears has gone and a stillness hovers behind each thin shadow.

Here, just prior to the First World War, was found one of the last bands of genuine wild horses in British Columbia.

Little bunches of dynamite, tough and untamed, they ranged the hills from Marron Lake, past Enoas Lake, on both sides of the valley. They knew every break in the sunbaked hills, the ravines and the badger holes.

The bands were led by majestic stallions who won and kept their harems under control. They even posted sentinels on view points to signal alarm by whistle-like snorts.

Before the First World War it was fair game for anybody to chase and attempt to capture these unbranded mavericks. To catch one required a combination of determination, knowledge of the terrain, a tough, fast saddle horse and a lot of luck. Many fruitless days were spent in their pursuit on the southern slope of the mountain.



HORSE HEAVEN . . . Marron Valley, north from Highway 3A.

AUTHOR ERIC SISMEY ready for a wild horse chase in 1913.

Well back in the sage from the valley floor there was evidence, at one time, of a major attempt to capture the band. A large corral was built from good-sized logs and with long wings chiefly constructed of untrimmed smaller trees which extended in both directions to form a V, each wing being about 200 yards long. These trees must have been hauled a long way from much higher on the mountain.

At the time I first saw it, there had been decay and in many places sage brush had grown between the fallen logs. But there was ample evidence to show that it had once been a lively spot, the scene of exciting moments. The butt ends of some of the logs bore initials, brand marks and dates reaching back into the 1880s.

Mystery surrounds this early enterprise. The names of the riders have been lost in the giant shuffle, but to many of the unknown cowpokes a wild horse chase was a lot of fun as well as a source of income, for these wild cayuses could be sold for from $10 to $15. These little surefooted horses served a need in supplying transport for survey parties, material for irrigation dams in the hills, to early mining camps and when well broken for little boys to ride.

Spring, just after the snow had melted and seeped into the dry weathered slopes and bench lands, was the accepted time for wild horse roundups before the tough little cayuses had regained the strength lost while pawing through frozen drifts for scant fodder. This was the time when well-fed, glossy-coated cow ponies and their fearless riders took this, the best opportunity, to stage a successful chase.

Between 1880 and the turn of the century white settlers invaded Horse Heaven. Nearly every bit of worthwhile land bordering the western boundary of the Penticton Indian Reserve had been posted by pre-emptors.

With the arrival of settlers the heart of Horse Heaven was gone and with it the bands of untamed mavericks and their beautiful leaders who provided thrills and excitement for many young staunch-hearted riders, both Indian and white.

In the Horse Heaven that was Marron Valley

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Every December, usually the week before Christmas, the sky over the North Queensland coast turns from its usual clear blue to charcoal grey; great dazzling gashes of lightning split it from end to end—and out of it spills enough rain to soak the sunbaked land. There is enough water to fill the dry river beds—the dry billabongs—the dry wells and watertanks of thirsty farmers—But it isn't the wet.

The WET

By LLOYD SMITH

From then through January and part of February the thunderstorms continue. They are intermittent. Between storms the sun shines hotter than ever, the river levels drop again, but the land is no longer dry. Vegetation reaches up, growing almost visibly. Lawnmowers that have been in mothballs for months splutter back to life. Christmas camping trips are rained out. Holidays end and boys and girls in uniform go back to school—bare feet sloshing through flowing gutters — But it isn't the wet.

Sometime in February the sudden thunderstorms give way to a gentler and more persistent rain — perhaps an hour or two of it — perhaps a day — and people wonder is it the wet or isn't it? Then comes the deluge and there is no longer any doubt.

I am writing this at 4 a.m. The wet started an hour ago and the thunder of it on the roof precludes further sleep. It is too dark to see anything outside. The world is all sound — the thunder of rain — the distant roar of the creek in flood — the background voice of the monsoon toad.

Our introduction to the wet was on an attempt to get to Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef in 1962. We got within about 100 miles when the wet stopped us. We were driving along through a pleasant evening when there was an explosive crash on the roof of our panel van. Suddenly water was cascading all around us.

There was nothing else to do but pull into the side of the road and stop. Further driving was no longer possible. We had the van equipped for sleeping so we went to bed. But, like tonight, sleep was not possible either.

At first light we surveyed a very very different scene to the one we had been driving through at dusk. We were sitting in a vast shallow lake studded with trees, fences, and white roadside guideposts. We got out of the car and walked along the road through warm water, ankle deep for a few hundred yards.

We came to a place where the water was swirling turbulent and deep and out of it, half submerged and moving slowly towards us, came a huge semi-trailer like a prehistoric amphibian making the transition from the swamp to the land. Somewhere beneath the truck there was a bridge but it was out of sight.

Obviously we couldn't continue our journey north — I wouldn't have attempted to cross that stream even had I still been driving my Amphicar — so we went back to the van and retreated southward.

Rain was still falling far faster than the windshield wipers could push it aside. But it was possible to drive with the road markers to guide us, and the air was warm and pleasant.

Since living in this region we have come to accept the wet as one of the facts of life. What else can one do? To pretend that there isn't going to be a wet is to court trouble. To pretend that the wet is nothing to worry about is to tell a lie.

The wet is an extremely powerful and potentially destructive natural force. Huge quantities of water surging suddenly through the land can and do wash out culverts and bridges and roads. They cause landslides and generally frustrate those who travel by land. Air travel is fine if you can get to the airport.

This is my immediate worry as I sit here drinking coffee and waiting for the dawn. Upstairs listening to rain being fired at the earth as they have never heard it before are my sister and her husband who have been visiting and are due to start back today for Vancouver and Edmonton. The bus from here to Cairns will not be travelling today.

Our own car is on the other side of the swollen river and it won't be travelling either because 10 miles of our road is still unsealed and will be nothing but a narrow strip of deep, slippery mud. That leaves our speedboat and the forecast is for rough seas.

So that is the way Sheena and John will start their long journey home — in a sloppy sea and a cloud of salt spray. They can choose for themselves when they arrive back in Edmonton which they prefer — the Queensland wet or the prairie winter. It seems every area has its difficult periods — its testing time when the weak are sifted out, when inadequate equipment breaks down, when dreams become nightmares.

For some reason most of our visitors come at the wrong time of the year. The university students from Sydney and Melbourne come north during the Christmas break to camp in coconut country. They run into the Christmas thunderstorms and on several occasions have abandoned the park for the shelter of our house. They spread their sleeping bags on the floor when we run out of beds.

They are an interesting mob, these longhaired, questioning, searching, concerned students. They want to know all we can tell them about the outside world. They suffer the traditional Australian frustration of feeling apart, isolated, out of touch.

Our Canadian visitors are escaping from frost and snow. They come to the Australian summer expecting it to be like the Canadian summer, which it isn't. Our winter is more like the Canadian summer, but longer and warmer and drier. Our summer is humid and oppressive and much kinder to the insects than to people. Fortunately it doesn't last long.

The wet is not a total loss. The massive runoff of water from the land flushes out the redbream and the crabs, and we get a lot of them in the fishtrap. It replenishes the precious groundwater. It makes the sugarcane grow better than anywhere else in the world. It keeps one on one's toes and guards against complacency and indolence — hazards of living in the tropics.

I remember before we left Victoria Pat Thom commenting that she could never live in the tropics because she enjoyed the clearly defined seasons too much.

Her point was a good one. The body with all its glands and emotions — its aches and pains — its energies and urges — becomes accustomed to the rhythm of spring, summer, autumn, winter. Here we have only two seasons — the wet and the dry. One becomes accustomed to this rhythm too. It just takes time. For us the adjustment is far from complete.

What is it? Three and a half years now I think but we still miss our annual spring pilgrimages to the valleys of the lilies — the white lilies of Thetis — the pink lilies of Nitinat — the yellow lilies above Peyto Lake. And we remember snowdrops. I think it will take a lot of years in this evergreen country before we forget the first swelling of green buds on bare branches.

Nothing can challenge spring for number one place in the heart of the human animal. Of all natural phenomena this annual rebirth has a unique magic. The transition from the wet to the dry in the tropics is negative by comparison. It causes the toad to croak merrily and the swallow to dart energetically in the warm air. It turns the wattle trees yellow like goldenrod 50 feet high but it does little for people beyond causing them to heave a big sigh of relief.

This transition is wonderful because of the things that go away, like the thundering deluge with inundated roads and railways — the mosquitoes — the grey skies.

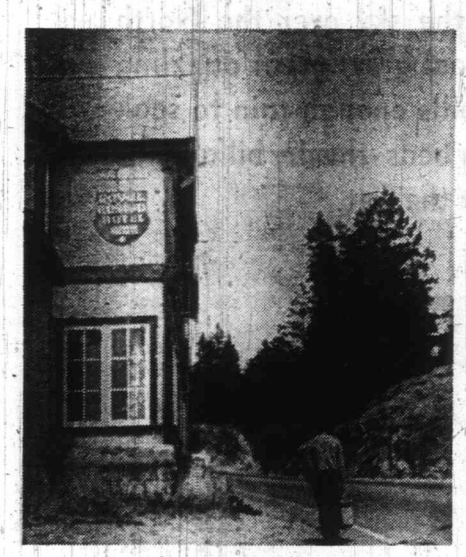
The fronds of the coconuts are hidden in the darkness. I cannot see whether they are in their normal spoke-like position crowning the trees or whether they are being blown by the wind like inside-out umbrellas. Who can tell in this racket whether there is wind out there or not? Who can tell whether the sea is calm or whipped up and pounding the beach with surf?

The rain dominates the night with its noise and this is the way it will be for many nights. It will slacken during the day or maybe stop altogether. It will give a breathing space to bail boats, cut grass, clear drains, and do the other necessary outside chores. It may even stop long enough to dry some clothes. But it will be back again and it will dominate life in the north for next few weeks.

They say Australia is the land of feast or famine, and isn't it the truth. Who would believe that only a few months ago when we wanted water for our garden we had to go looking for it more than 20 feet underground?

It is over now — the season of rain. North Queensland is relaxing in the warmth of its winter sun. The giant giraffe-like mechanical harvesters are moving out to begin the colossal task of gathering the record sugar cane crop from the flat coastal plain. Somewhere on another flat plain it is summer and John and Sheena will be far too busy in their tree nursery to remember this place, which to them must have seemed very remote and very, very wet.

LLOYD SMITH, FORMER SANITARY INSPECTOR WITH THE CITY OF VICTORIA, WITH HIS WIFE SHEILA, IS CARVING OUT A NEW LIFE IN THE OUTBACK OF AUSTRALIA'S QUEENSLAND. PERIODICALLY HE TELLS ISLANDER READERS ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCES DOWN UNDER



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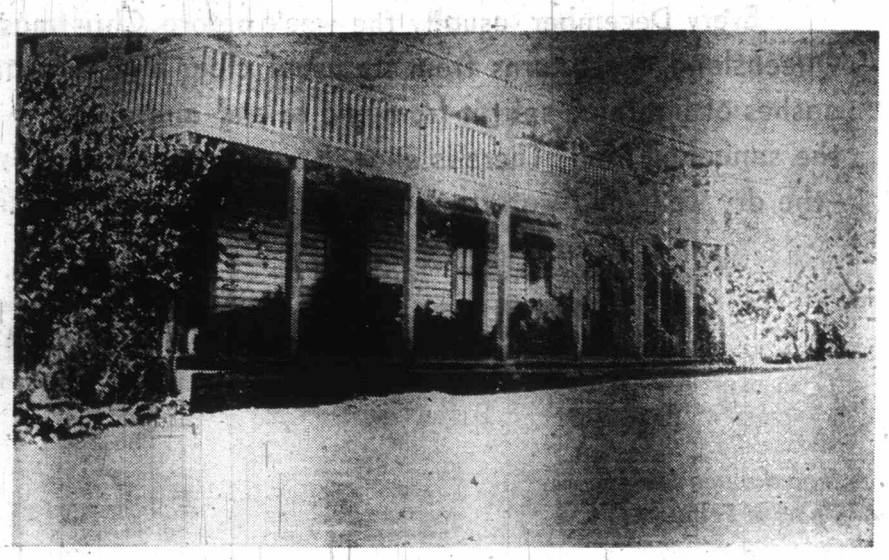

SEVENTEEN MILE HOUSE as it looked in 1924.

MASSACRE

at SEVENTEEN MILE PASS

There was an awful fight in the Seventeen Mile Pass on the old Sooke deer trail which winds between low hills, a bloody fight, I am sorry to relate. It was fought long ago, before white residents came to Sooke District.

When, last summer, I was motoring young Brian Alexander east through the Pass, I aimed to entertain the laddie with the battle story, believing that "truth is, indeed, stranger than fiction."

"Boy," I commenced, "a tribal affair took place in this narrow pass in our Sooke hills long ago. It was fought between Vancouver Island and Washington Indians."

Boy asked: "Who won?"

Reluctantly, I replied: "Sooke lost."

Again, Brian asked: "What game were they playing? (He was fresh from lacrosse winnings.)

"War," I answered, and then, for some reason, and I being a pacifist too, I laughed for miles, but nary a smile altered the boy's gentle face; and, comparing my own childhood experiences it may be years before he fully understands the humor in the short episode.

T'Soke Indians, I learn, were a strong, brave and numerous tribe. Other area tribes could not subdue them singly so they organized and a historic fact is that the Cowichans, the Clallams from across Juan de Fuca Strait and the Nit-i-nats united to attack the local natives.

Suspicious words must have spread because T'Sokes assembled below the west side Pass and were ready to defend their fine fishing grounds, the bountiful salmonberry and other fruit crops and the sheltered harbor haven.

One tribe could not hold against three tribes and in the heat of the clash most of the T'Soke Indians were killed.

This disgrace was never openly discussed on the reserves, either at Sooke Bay or on the Sooke River east bank.

By 1850, there was quite a large local native band. When John and Ann Muir and family arrived off Sooke from Scotland, June 1, 1849, their sloop Harpooner became becalmed. From Andrew Muir's diary of the seven-month voyage via Cape Horn, I learned that this windless weather condition allowed about 40 canoe-loads of lively natives to swarm around the Harpooner, and when it was evident that some of them would actually climb on board, the "women folk were ordered below deck." However, son Andrew further records that "the foray ended peacefully."

CHRISTINA MUIR
. . . surrounded by Sooke Indians.

Goodridge Island in the Sooke upper basin had proof of Indian tree burials, and not long ago, mounds on Whiffin Spit also showed last resting places.

Clam shell piles along the Sooke River mouth, on Billings and on Whiffin Spit indicate native feast areas.

A dear woman and immaculate homemaker, Mrs. Agnes George, told me that, at one time, the rocky point sea area at the Whiffin Spit neck was once farm land with an orchard and she can remember this topographical fact. Over the years erosion has allowed the sea to edge up to high bluffs and a rocky point is interesting at low tide.

Agnes George remembers that lumber for an Indian house was procured from the Muir family Sooke mill in the western cove and she also tells me that her folks bought farm produce from the Robert Muir property centred in the district. Her maiden name was George, no relation to her husband, Louis George.

I clearly remember Agnes George's mother-in-law's mother, Katie or Kitty, who spent much time on the Sooke reserves and who often crouched inside my parents' door, where, in silence, she enjoyed a cup of tea. A visit from Katie, was, to my early childhood a sensitive experience and I noticed the little woman's slim hands and bare feet protruding from several petticoats.

Mrs. Mary George was mother-in-law to Agnes, and her mother was Katie. Their descendents are fine people, artistic, very rhythmical, with pleasant dispositions.

John and Ann Muir, who hailed from Ayrshire, Scotland, did not wholly approve of maintaining T'Soke as their home address, so they changed it to Sooke. John Muir, Jr., who had apprenticed as a chemist, agreed that the name, Sooke, "looked better in print." The 1872 Muir diary reads the name, Soke.

Indians employed on the Muir farm in the turnip and potato fields, in the lumber mill and in peeling bark were paid cash, as were also the Victoria-Sooke native paddlers for the cargo passenger canoes.

Astounding wage scales are recorded in my ancestral diaries. In the year 1865, each oxen teamster received $50 a month and a carpenter $40. Cordwood brought $1.50 a cord. Barrel staves for the Sandwich Island molasses trade were in demand.

High tides on Whiffin Spit, inside, brought deep water where hemlock logs could be edged to shore. Later the bark was peeled and then piled on shipping barges. One hundred and fifty cords of hemlock bark brought $8.50 a cord delivered to Victoria.

Wooden boxes for Samuel Nesbitt's biscuit firm, 525 boxes for a shoe factory and some for a Store Street baker, all Victoria businesses, required planed Muir Mill lumber.

Three northern Indians who walked the Victoria-Sooke rough trail were given four months' employment with Sooke's first white family.

West, downhill from the Sooke Mountain Pass, Edward Cutler, about 1894, built the Royal Ensign Hotel. It was a stopping place for many travellers. Here, one could procure hot stones for foot warmth in a cart or wagon. Because I was brought up on after-dinner conversation as an entertainment I recall hearing about too hot stones setting fire to the wagon robes.

For many years, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fraser Jackson, owned the hotel, which she named the Seventeen Mile House. Mrs. Jackson, remembered by many Sooke residents, attended every Sooke function, especially if it were sponsored by the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, of which she was a colorful and most valuable and generous member.

When Mrs. Edith Mary Wilson, widow of Charles Wilson, operated the hotel at the Pass, she reverted to the famous name of Royal Ensign Hotel. The late Mrs. Wilson improved the struc-

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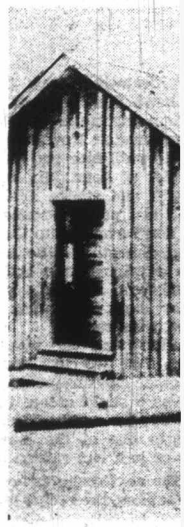

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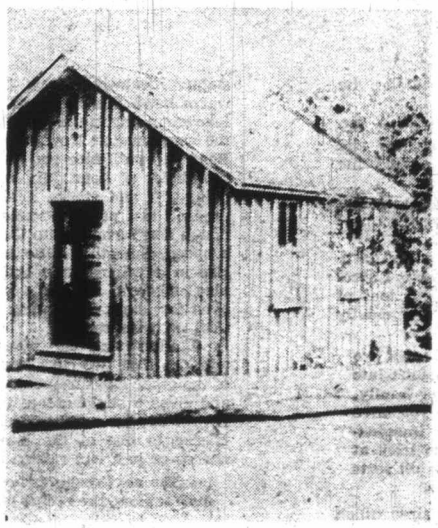
By FLORENCE MUIR ACREMAN

The area known as Sooke was once known as Soke, after T'Soke Indian tribe. As late as 1872 it was Soke. This historical article tells of an Indian massacre in the Seventeen Mile Pass — it relates Indian affairs and it gives North Sooke School history.



NORTH SOOKE SCHOOL, 1923.

ture over her 30 years' proprietary. Of course the upper and lower verandahs had to be torn away as the highway was widened, and the main entrance was altered to the west side, all for the better. The attractive signs hang high on the east and on the west side walls.

Not long ago, Charles (Chuck) Wilson, grandson of the long-time owner, was named owner of the Royal Ensign Hotel.

His father, "Bill" Wilson, a splendid singer, was, for a time, resident with his mother on Felton Road, Sooke, when he was a close friend of the late C. H. Radford, of Sooke.

About the year 1923, the first North Sooke school was built on a site east of the Seventeen Mile House. James Veitch, who arrived at North Sooke in 1892, to farm, gave the location so long as it was for school use.

The first North Sooke school teacher was Charles H. R. Pillar, and his devoted landlady was Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Clever students come from one-room eight-grade schools, and so it was in 1923.

Mr. Pillar tells me that his first students were May Diplock, Fred Diplock, the late Dorothy Doran, Frances, Phyllis, Robert, and William Neil, Wilfred Sawyer and Peggy Seward. Other pupils enrolled at the school during Mr. Pillar's four years' teachership were Malcolm Lorimer, George Lorimer (a Second World War casualty) and Duncan Lorimer, now Victoria High School principal, Edna Irving, the Brothers children and some younger Neils.

Trustees of North Sooke School were such historic people as Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Jack Doran and John Allis.

The assisted school was a small wooden frame structure which would not accommodate more than 20 pupils. During one Christmas school concert, a traditional event for country schools, some guests had to view it from outside the windows, and through the open back door.

Inspector A. C. Stewart, still remembered by many, visited the school.

One morning Charles Pillar was persuaded to partake of an extra cup of coffee, so when he arrived at his school rather late he found the waiting inspector. Although embarrassed, the teacher was relieved that the tardiness was not mentioned in the inspector's report.

During Mr. Pillar's regime a basketball league for boys and girls was formed. Teams from Sooke, North Sooke, Happy Valley and Langford Schools were included. Games were played on outdoor courts, except at Sooke, where Charter's Hall housed the various quintettes.

The annual school picnic for district shcools was held at Sooke River Flats, the scene now of All Sooke Day. Schools taking part were Sooke (1872), East Sooke, (1888), Otter Point, an old school, and North Sooke.

For a school sport meet, the late Thomas F. Wright, donated a cup for competition and it was first won by North Sooke, Mr. Pillar happily tells me. He explained that, as the schools were of very uneven registration the points they scored were divided by the number registered, thus the smallest school had jus as good a chance of winning as the largest school, and so it turned out to be.

Mr. Pillar, now retired in Vernon, B.C., says that North Sooke teachers following him were Leslie Matthews and Thomas Warder.

Consolidation and bus transportation in Sooke District, in 1946, caused one-room schools at Muir Creek, Shirley, Otter Point, North and East Sooke to close. Thus ended the thrill for a first grader at having spontaneous scholastic assistance from a grade eighter.

Sharp-eyed small children gained impressionistic human relation communications in a one-room school of eight grades from first and second primers to first and fourth readers.

The Sooke School Centenary Committee asked for mementos in connection with the Sept. 29 celebration this year.

I am sorry to write that I lost my entire possessions when our parental precious bungalow with its modern high patio was destroyed by fire at 5 a.m. one April Sunday in the year 1927.

The Pass was, until recently, narrow, and the road formed a V at the apex. Workmen kept chipping away at the roadside rock over the years and did some dynamite blasting. The new Pass was cut through after extensive cutting through the rock which changes color with the various lights of day or twilight. Moreover, the

TEACHER CHARLES PILLAR, with 1923 pupils.

road has been raised in a sweeping cure and a motorist may look down at the old roadway with pity for its solitude; its memories of human and animal treads.

How did T'Soke warriors assemble near the Pass? Down a steep hill from the area, in a valley, runs Veitch Creek. Its terminus forms some waterfalls and empties into Hutchinson Cove, where many Indian canoes could quietly assemble.

My little Inverness grandmother, Mrs. Robert (Christina) Muir, comforted my lonely isolated childhood by re-telling local happenings. Natives never troubled her. She told me swarms of Washington and Vancouver Island Indians, in early summer, came by large canoes to collect yellow and red Sooke salmonberries. On one occasion, some of them gathered at her Springside home area where her youngest child, little Christina, was playing. The visitors circled the child and then passed her one to the other until the unharmed little one was brought into the house.

I remember the aged Chief Louis Lazaar of the Sooke Clan. I also remember his son, Chief Andrew Lazaar, a fine looking native with good skin and dignity of carriage. As far as I know, his brother, Frances, was never chief.

Eddy George, a well known man and brother-in-law to Mrs. Agnes George was Sooke Chief from 1956 to 1962.

Chief James Cooper now is head of the local group, caring for what needs it may have. His maternal grandfather was Andrew Lazaar and his paternal grandfather was Mike Cooper after whom Cooper Road on the Songhees Reserve is named. All this shows two lineages of great dignity and of respect.

Rev. Leonard Simcoe, an Ojibway, who has spent many years ministering in the rugged northern Manitoba reserve areas, chose Sooke as his permanent home, where he lives with his wife, Doris, and growing family in need of a permanent school. He has, for one year, been the supply minister at Sooke Knox Presbyterian Church, and he sometimes sings pleasing baritone solos, including Amazing Grace, in Ojibway.

Mr. Simcoe plans to continue his evangelical career.

I remember the night sounds of a Sooke Indian Reserve potlatch. I heard drum and rattle rhythms and never ending chanting and stamping noises. These demonstrations of heritage, of hosting and of gift giving ceased long before the 1940 deadline.

My father, John Stephen Muir, spoke the jargon known as Chinook. He learned it in the Muir family lumber mil in Sooke when he was a laddie.

Father talked with a Sooke Indian, Mrs. Kitty White. Why she always laughed so much I never knew. I was proud of my handsome father and did not know whether he had the right Chinook accent or not, if there is such a thing.

Mrs. White and her whiteman husband, Aaron, have Sooke descendents to the fourth and

CHARLES PILLAR
. . . now retired at Vernon.

fifth generation, all good looking people. Mrs. White was a good woman.

I learn that there are some Spanish words in Chinook.

At twilight I motored Boy west through the Pass; the rock sides were the color of blue slate to match the mottled sky which predicted shower signs, a lovely sight.

Boy asked: "How long ago was this tribal clash in the Pass?"

"Brian," I answered, "it may have been 200 years ago."

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

BREAD MAKING ✦ An Act of Dev

What an important discovery it was when man first learned to make flour by crushing dried grains between two stones! No one knows exactly when that was, although some authorities believe bread making, of a sort, began some eight thousand years before the birth of Christ. The first bread of primitive man was made of grain mixed with water shaped into flat cakes and dried on flat stones in the sun . . . a far cry from today's bread.

Yet these hard flat cakes were the staff of life of early man for thousands of years. After fire was discovered these same flat cakes of crushed grain and water were cooked over hot embers.

The first yeast-leavened bread was made in the Valley of the Nile about 2000 B.C. According to legend, leavening was discovered by accident. The history of bread down through the ages is fascinating . . . books have been written about it.

The Egyptians are credited with building the first ovens.

Now flour is ground from a great many different grains and baked in many shapes and forms. Bread is known and eaten around the world.

In honor of this important food, the United States last year, declared a Day of Bread as part of a week long harvest festival.

Bread making at home can be an act of devotion to one's family. We agree with Lewis Carrol who wrote in Alice in Wonderland: "A loaf of bread," the walrus said, "is what we chiefly need."

Baking your own bread has at least two advantages . . . it brings a lovely aroma into your house and it endears you to your family. Bread making is creative and once you have learned to make a basic loaf your imagination can take over and it will be no trick at all to transform the daily bread into all sorts of unexpected, unhackneyed products.

Yesterday I made up two yeast recipes which I think ideal for the beginner. Both are what we call "Batter" Bread and Rolls. Both are delicious and easy, easy.

With batter bread or rolls there is no kneading at all and the dough has only to rise once instead of twice. Both products are excellent.

BASIC BATTER BREAD . . . 1 cup milk scalded, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 1 Tbsp. salt, 2 pkgs. dry yeast or 2 Tbsp. bulk yeast, 2 Tbsp. margarine, 1 cup warm water and 4½ cups unsifted flour. Scald the milk and pour over sugar, salt and margarine. Stir to melt margarine and dissolve sugar. Meanwhile pour the warm water in a warm bowl. Stir in yeast. When milk mixture is lukewarm stir in the yeast which has dissolved in the warm water. Now beat in 2 cups of the flour. Beat well until nice and smooth. Gradually stir in remainder of flour. Mix well. The dough will be quite stiff and sticky. Divide into two very well greased loaf pans or round casseroles. Press the dough down evenly into the pans with the back of a spoon. Smooth a little salad oil over tops. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk and nice and light. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven for about 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack.

I added half cup wheat germ to my batter with the first two cups flour. I didn't change any of the other measurements. This adds extra flavor and gives a slight cream tinge to the baked loaf. If desired you could add either raisins or grated cheese to one of the loaves . . . 1 cup grated cheese or half cup raisins to half the batter.

The next recipe is for Easy Buns baked in muffin pans, the recipe makes 12.

EASY BUNS . . . 1 pkg. dry yeast or 1 Tbsp. bulk yeast, ¾ cup luke warm water, 2 Tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 1 large egg, ¼ cup margarine melted, 2 cups sifted flour and 1 cup All Bran or cooking bran. Soften yeast in the warm water in a mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Add sugar, salt, beaten egg and melted margarine. Stir to mix. Add ½ cup of the sifted flour and the bran. Beat until well blended. Add the remaining sifted flour gradually and mix thoroughly. This is a stiff batter. Divide batter between 12 well greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

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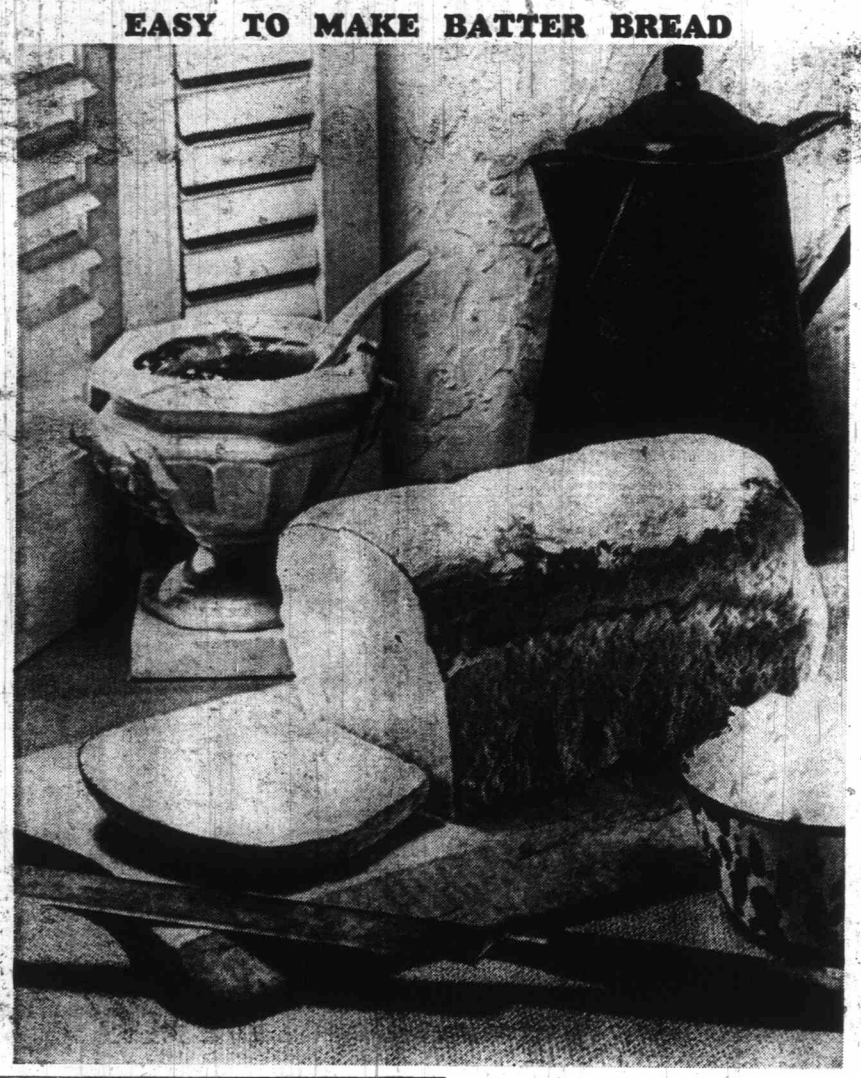

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE.

I have made some beautiful gift and greeting cards from boxes. Some of the more exquisite ones were made from gift-packaged cosmetic cartons—the kind that bath powder, perfume sets, etc., are packaged in.

Some of my prettier ones have been made from the gift set packages I bought from a doorbell-ringing cosmetic lady. These are exceptionally beautiful. Size of the

cards depends on the type of box used—I've made all sizes.

I just cut the card so that the crease coincides with the side of the box used. You don't even have to fold—you have a ready-made crease.

Then I cut liners for the cards, using plain stationery cut to size and pasted down the center fold of the card.

Envelopes are no problem—they can be made by folding plain paper or construction paper in envelope fashion. Either will work beautifully.

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Basic sweet dough can be made into any number of interesting products. It is a good recipe to keep in your file.

BASIC SWEET DOUGH . . . ½ cup milk, ½ cup sugar, 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup warm water, 2 pkgs dry yeast, 2 large eggs beaten and about 4½ cups all purpose flour. Scald the milk and stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Measure the half cup warm water into a large bowl. Sprinkle in yeast and let stand until bubbly. Combine milk mixture and yeast. Add beaten eggs and 3 cups of the flour. Beat well until nice and smooth. Add additional flour to make a soft dough. It is difficult to give exact amount of flour as flours differ and size of eggs vary. But the dough should be soft. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic.

Be careful not to knead in too much flour. Too much flour will make the bread dry. Form dough into a ball and place in a greased bowl, turn the ball several times so that all the surface is greased. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. It takes about an hour. Now the dough is ready to be punched down and shaped into rolls, cinnamon buns or any other variation your imagination suggests. I will suggest a Bubble Loaf and a Breakfast ring.

For the Bubble Loaf . . . knead a cup of glace fruit into half of the dough, then cut off small pieces of the dough and roll into balls (about the size of a walnut).

Dip each ball into melted butter then roll in soft brown sugar. Stagger the balls in a well greased loaf pan or ring mold. Don't use too large a pan as there should be 3 layers of balls. Brush the top with melted butter and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated oven 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before turning out. Cool on wire rack. It is nice to bring this loaf to the table whole. Serve on a large plate or in a basket.

Provide a fork for breaking the loaf apart and let each person serve himself. Make a Breakfast Ring with the other half of the sweet dough.

Roll or pat dough (after the first rising) into a rectangle ½-inch thick. Brush with 3 Tbsp. melted butter, then sprinkle with half cup brown sugar mixed with a little cinnamon. Add raisins or currants if desired. Roll dough up like a jelly roll sealing along edge. Roll from wide edge. Twist it into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Moisten ends with a little water to fasten them together. With scissors cut in slices almost to centre. Turn each slice slightly to one side. Brush ring with melted butter and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in preheated 350°F for about 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack then frost with thin confectioners' sugar icing, having it thin enough to dribble down the sides. Garnish with glace cherry halves or chopped nuts.

A personable bachelor of our acquaintance says that if a girl wants to knock him over with a seductive perfume she should try the aroma of freshly baked bread.

BRIDE'S CORNER

ABOUT BREAD MAKING . . .

Always use bread flour (all purpose) flour for all yeast products.

Always remove bread from pans immediately it comes from the oven. Cool on a wire rack.

FOR CRISP CRUST . . . brush top of loaves several times while baking, with cold water. Bread baked in pyrex will have crisper crust than break baked in metal pans. Cool uncovered on wire rack.

FOR SOFT CRUST . . . brush top of loaves with melted butter before and after baking. And cover loaves with a terry towel while they are cooling.

Bulk yeast is very much cheaper than packaged yeast or yeast sold in tins. Buy it by the pound or half-pound in Health Food Stores. Store in covered glass jar in 'frig. It will keep indefinitely if stored this way. One tablespoon equals one package.

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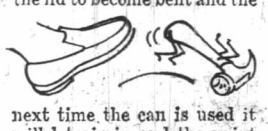

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P.S. Just be sure, if there is any paint in the rim of the can, that you make certain you don't get any on your shoe and get it on your wife's rug! Because it would be much better to have a dent in the lid than in your head!

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

THE CRADLE ROCK!

DEAR HELOISE:

My son and his wife moved into a new apartment and were suddenly faced with very limited storage space and I think solved the problem quite ingeniously.

They needed a place to store their collection of records and they also had no storage space for the baby's outgrown cradle.

Solution: the cradle sits beside the stereo set and holds the record collection.

It's quite a novel record holder and is an interesting conversation piece as well.

Mrs. W.H.G.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried adding a few drops of your favorite food coloring to those non-dairy whipped dessert toppings?

It certainly dresses up a dessert, besides being very colorful.

The kids just love it and it only takes a couple of seconds to do it.

B.B.

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 10-1

IT'S GRATE!

DEAR HELOISE:

This hint is for those who dread washing the grater after grating cheese.

Before doing the job, smear the grater, both sides, with shortening or oleo.

When you have finished grating, a quick rinse under hot water melts the shortening and carries the sticky cheese away with it.

A Reader

ICE COLD GRAVY?

DEAR HELOISE:

I usually thicken my gravies with cornstarch and water, but had to resort to flour the other day.

To avoid the usual lumps, even after vigorous shaking in a closed container, I added an ice cube and shook the flour, water and cube together.

It worked great! No lumpy flour and water and the ice cube melted in the gravy.

Old Smoothy

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Hubby say, "Wife who fix elaborate supper is one who spend too much for new dress!"

Wife say, "Hubby who complain about new dress is one who wait till next year to get new golf clubs!"

Tee Hee

JUST FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers who have a dressing table to change baby, this is a cute trick.

I buy rubber sheeting at our local yard goods store and cut pads to fit the top of the table.

To make them a little more attractive, I trim the pads with extra trim, lace or rick-rack left over from my sewing.

Buying the rubber sheeting by the yard is cheaper. Also by trimming with this or that, they are original too.

Barbara Slessinger

ON THE SHELF

DEAR HELOISE:

My girl friend is a French major and has lots of books.

Rather than to go to all the bother of making bookends or buying them, we simply glued

some nylon net onto the bottom of two large rocks.

If you use green nylon net and glue on small plastic flowers, you have a regular woodland scene, and so cheaply, too.

They make very nice gifts and the possibilities are endless.

O. Ray Stanton

A DOLLING IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have some hand lotion, shampoo or other things of this sort that seem to go astray, try this:

Take an old doll-wardrobe closet that was originally for the twelve-inch girl dolls and put your hand lotion and other cosmetics in there.

The drawers can be used for earrings and maybe some small necklaces.

And the top, well, that's for you to decide. It really looks cute on my dresser.

So take it from a girl who has a lot of stuff to stuff, it's a neat way to stuff my stuffings.

Overstuffed

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SIGNS of the PAST

It is perhaps not a little surprising in these days of highly competitive compacts, when television and radio commercials are extolling the marvellous mileage and other benefits to be obtained by using such-and-such a brand of gasoline, to find a sign advertising wagons. Yes, wagons of the one horse - power, four - legged 'giddy-yap' variety.

SWEENEY and McCONNELL sign on Langley Street.

MABLE'S WAGON sign in 700 block Johnson Street.

They must have made excellent paint back in the 'good old days' because, just a few hundred feet east of the Douglas and Johnson branch of the Bank of British Columbia, one can still clearly read even now, "WM MABLE BUILDER AND IMPORTER DUMP LUMBER AND EXPRESS WAGONS ALWAYS IN STOCK." This no doubt once-thriving business is listed in early Victoria directories as being located at 717 Johnson Street.

Mr. Mable himself resided at 223 Russell Street and one can easily picture him hitching up old Dobbin to his own private 'carriage' and with a 'clip-clop clip-clop' of horses' hooves, driving to work in the early morning. He would have to go via Point Ellice, because back in those days, the Johnson Street bridge was for trains and pedestrians only — and bicycles. Perhaps Mr. Mable rode a bike. Of course, as a pleasant alternative, he could have taken either the Gorge or the Esquimalt streetcar, for a five cent fare.

Possibly part of Mr. Mable's stock-in-trade consisted of those little two-wheeled dump trucks used for peddling millwood. $2.50 for half a cord). After dickering about price with the would-be purchaser of a few minutes, the vendor would most likely say this was his last trip of the day, he wanted to get home and would let you have it cheap. He usually won his point.

Backing his sleepy nag within a few yards of the desired location, he'd reach underneath his creaking dump truck, pull a pin from its vitals, and the whole load would topple over with a thunderous roar.

Some of the better class grocers, notably Dixie H. Ross and Sons, possessed beautiful delivery wagons of which they were justly proud. Perhaps not quite as speedy or efficient as a 1972 pickup, but very elegant, nevertheless. Maybe William Mable supplied these, too.

It is interesting to note that, while the former entrance to Mable's carriage works is now part of a glassed-in store front, the big cast iron guards at the door posts still remain, as does the longitudinal scoring on the sidewalk.

Diagonally across Douglas Street from the Bank of British Columbia, is the two-storey Porter Block. The sign, heavily embossed in stone or concrete is still there. Like a devout Moslem, it is forever facing the east. But how many still remember Robert Porter and Sons, butchers? Its sawdust-covered floor extended for the full length of the building, taking in the entire area now occupied by Fred Asher's men's wear and Joe Gilmore's Stylerite shoe store. Here, for a dollar or two, one could buy a roast of beef that today would require a bank loan to finance. Many a time have I been sent there as a boy for 25c worth of stew beef or a 10c kidney.

While Mr. Porter or his successors, employees of P. Burns and Company, were busy carving up thick juicy steaks, perhaps they'd cast occasional glances across the road and watch the construction of Victoria's first skyscraper, the B.C. Permanent Loan Building, as it inched slowly upwards to its full height of 10 stories. Since then, just a few years ago, it inched slowly downwards, and another notable landmark disappeared.

At the northwest corner of Rose and Hillside, there is an old, old building where one may now purchase used car parts. Sixty years or more ago, it was Deaville and Sons, family grocers. A sign, now barely readable, high up on the ornate 'ginger-bread' roof, proclaims the fact that once, long ago, these premises were occupied by "DEAVILLE CO. SUPPLY STORES GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS." Alfred Deaville was the proprietor, and lived at 664 Gorge Road, right across the street from the Centennial church, which he attended.

One wonders if Mr. Deaville's store was similar to those we now see on TV, with its pickle barrel, hand coffee grinder, barrel of ginger snaps and imposing counter scales. There was no such thing as a check-out-desk. The customer wouldn't have had the audacity to go behind the counter and help himself. You consulted your shopping list, asked the grocer for what you wanted, and he'd hand it to you — or put it on the side for future delivery, perhaps in one of Mable's 'express' wagons.

The Deaville grocery store and the sign over it, were there long before the streetcar made its first momentous run up Hillside Avenue, which was Nov. 29, 1912. However, the Victoria and Sidney Railway, whose terminal was on the site of the existing Centennial Square parkade, ran up Fisgard Street, past the old St. John's 'iron' church, and then turned, with a big, sweeping curve onto Blanshard. Cutting through at an angle where Holyrood House is now located, it puffed and chugged up Rose Street, right past Deaville's store. Hillside Avenue was its first stop after leaving town.

Perhaps, if it was raining, people would go inside Deaville's friendly store, sneak a biscuit from the barrel, and wait for the train. TV fans, please note; any resemblance of the foregoing to Sam Drucker's General Store in Hooterville and the Cannonball is purely coincidental.

It was Mr. Deaville who was responsible for inaugurating Victoria's first radio station, CFCT. One of the most delightful programs ever put on by this or, for that matter, any other radio station, was REMINISCENCES OF OLD VICTORIA by the Stevenson Players. That was back in the early 1930s.

Proceeding still further east on Hillside, across Cedar Hill Road and down towards the shopping centre, there is a brown-shingled house which presumably was once upon a time a corner store. On its weather-beaten side, one can still see in faded, barely legible letters, the four words: ASK FOR HANBURY'S GOLDEN — and there the sign ends. What followed was obliterated by a window which was added years later. A newcomer, or perhaps someone not so new, might be tempted to ask, "Golden—what?"

I wonder how many readers remember playing as children in the newly-opened North Park, later to become Central Park, and sniffing the delightful aroma of freshly-baked bread as it wafted over the swings and chute-the-chutes from David Hanbury's Golden West Bakery at the corner of Princess and Quadra Streets? The building is still there, little changed outwardly, except that in the corner window there is no more the tempting display of cakes and cookies, enough to make any child's mouth water in anticipation, especially if commissioned to buy a chocolate layer cake on the way home. Sometimes, at the rear of the building, truckloads of flour could be seen unloading, soon to be reincarnated into crusty loaves of golden bread.

Another partly-obliterated sign, this time on the east side of Government Street, between Yates and Johnson, bears just the four letters, ROMA. This was the site of the old Romano

By FRED HALL

theatre. Perhaps, long years ago, it was here that Charlie Chaplin performed his side-splitting antics on the silent screen, while the lovely Mary Pickford brought forth romantic sighs from soulful swains. The theatre, with its plush seats, stage and balcony have long since gone, and modern stores have taken its place. But the old sign, or at least part of it, still remains as mute testimony to a bygone era of entertainment.

Just behind the Romano Theatre, at the back of the Duck Building on Broad Street, one can still partly decipher the words, HOTEL NESBITT BAR AND GRILL. Just who Mr. Nesbitt was, and what happened to his hotel, is buried in antiquity. Old records show that the Canada Hotel once occupied this location. One thing is certain however, Mr. Nesbitt's competitors, such as the Dominion and Empress Hotels, have long outlasted him. But his sign is still there, fading slowly with each passing year.

There is still another intriguing sign, this time on the east side of Store Street, just past the E. and N. Railway station. It reads: FLOUR AND FEED, SCOTT AND PEDEN, HAY AND GRAIN. For the past several decades, Scott and Peden, now Buckerfield's, have occupied the fine building at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Store Street. John Scott lived at 1147 Fort Street and his partner, William Peden at 2415 Fernwood Road—which must have really been out in the country in those days. Between them they founded the pioneer firm of Scott and Peden's feed store.

Times have changed since then. Their new building was erected and during the war years, many hard-to-get grocery commodities were available over their spacious counters. They have since discontinued the grocery side of their business and have changed their name. But the old weather-beaten sign, highup on the roof of their original location, lingers on and on.

If you want some job printing done, or rubber stamps made, don't go to Sweeney and McConnell's on Langley Street, even though their sign is both painted in huge white letters on the wall and is inlaid in blue and white tile in the doorway. They have been out of business for many years. The clatter of printing presses is no longer heard there and rubber stamps aren't made there any more. But the sign remains and no doubt will continue to do so for many years to come, unless painted out or the building falls to the wrecker. One occasionally reads in the papers of big future developments planned for that area.

Some signs are so old and illegible as to defy definition. Such as one just inside an alley in the 500 block, Johnson Street. It reads in part EMPIRE POOL" and below this is a conglomeration of what appears to be Egyptian hieroglyphics which would require an archeologist to translate. Anybody ever play pool in an alley off Johnson Street?

There are other signs too, unlettered and unpainted signs of a bygone era in Victoria's history such as streetcar track at the former Uplands car terminus. Four lengths of track are clearly visible even yet where the cars used to cross over the boulevard and the sidewalk. Unused for nearly a quarter of a century, they are partly overgrown with grass and are slightly rusting away into oblivion.

At the extreme north end of a parking lot, close by Oaklands Chapel, on Fernwood Road, is part of a cement driveway. It is very inconspicuous, and doubtless hundreds and perhaps thousands of people have walked over it on their way to church without realizing that, 40 or 50 years ago, this formed the entrance to the old Oaklands fire hall. It was a tall, green-shingled building, located at this precise spot. When a fire alarm sounded, the firemen would slide down their shiny brass pole, leap into their truck and with hose and helmets, drive off over this very pavement.

Buried beneath a tangle of bush and weeds on Tyee Road are massive concrete blocks in which are embedded rusting bolts. These once formed the engine beds for air compressors and other heavy machinery of the Foundation Company which, between the years of 1917 and 1920, built 29 wooden steamers for the British and French governments. It is very doubtful if any of the ships remain, or if they do, they are most likely rotting hulks on some distant shore.

But still, relics of the once-thriving industry that built them can still be seen—if you know where to look for them.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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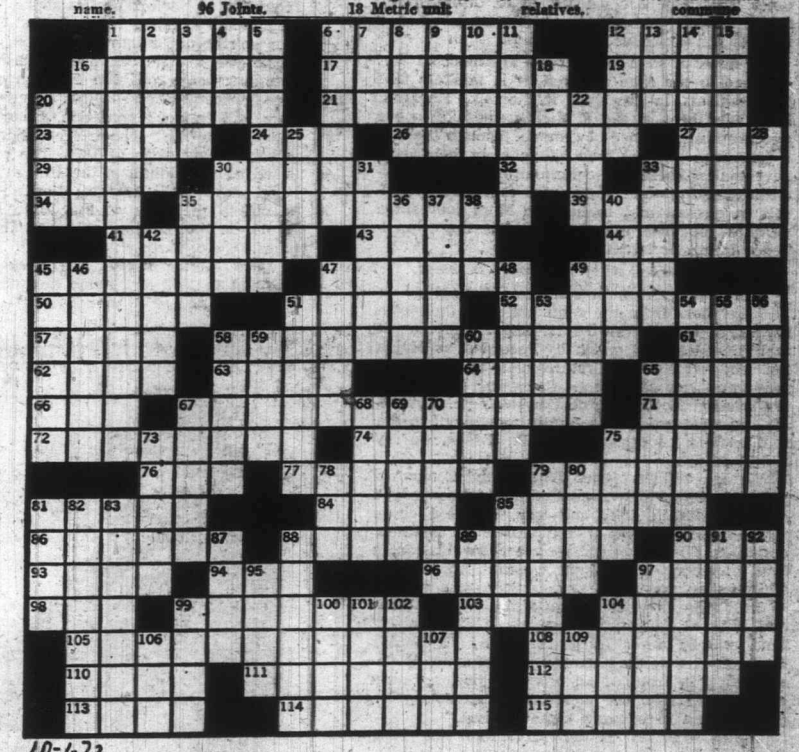
ACROSS

1 Ruffle.
6 Defeated.
12 Fire: Prefix.
16 City in Illinois.
17 Supposed (to be.)
19 ¼ acre.
20 Co-operative joining.
21 Headed south, songwise.
23 Poker stakes.
24 Doll's opposite number.
26 Did a tailor's job.
27 U.S. service decoration.
29 Reflected response.
30 Wind indicators.
32 Observe.
33 Seat of reason.
34 Harry or Robert.
35 Kind of dental technique.
39 Songs of triumph.
41 Ebb.
43 True statement.
44 Actress Adams.
45 Unlucky.
47 Wisconsin border city.
49 Patriotic org.
50 Assumed name.
51 Relay runner's burden.
52 Formal letters.
57 Lithuanian native.
58 Late hour dropouts: Slang.
61 Jackie's husband.
62 Man or Capri.
63 Nautical term.
64 Gallic name.
65 Card game for three.
66 Boxing term.
67 Ready for a night on the town.
71 Plateau.
72 Toothed sedge.
74 Tears apart.
75 Theatrical dresser.
76 Normandy water.
77 Pounded down.
79 Volcanic features.
81 Concede.
84 Vienna, German style.
85 Agent.
86 Occupied temporarily.
88 Wild pansy.
90 Baseball term.
93 Corrida ovations.
94 Diminutive suffix.
96 Joints.
97 Favorable votes.
98 School of whales.
99 Cementing material.
103 Mischievous child.
104 ___ whale.
105 Super centralized.
108 Obtrudes.
110 Biblical patriarch.
111 Admonish.
112 Most agreeable.
113 Surface flaw.
114 Took a break.
115 Pasture grass.

DOWN

1 Luxury head rest.
2 Prominent Montague.
3 Spring flower.
4 One-dimensional: Abbr.
5 Slowpokes.
6 Donkey.
7 Elusive one
8 Box.
9 Subway: Colloq.
10 And others: Lat.
11 Transfer by will.
12 Urge on.
13 Second person.
14 13-line poem.
15 ___ ends.
16 English coins.
18 Metric unit of force.
20 Asian unit of weight.
22 Horn sound.
25 Lack being, old style.
28 Store products: Abbr.
30 Contends.
31 Gridiron score.
33 Vegetable core.
35 Tops of suits.
36 English border county: Abbr.
37 Image prefix.
38 Indiana coed school: Abbr.
40 Collect.
42 Make happy.
45 Behavior patterns.
46 Where Fairbanks is.
47 Maine college.
48 Homes on the plains.
49 Danube tributary.
51 Advance against.
53 Philadelphia founder.
54 Fresh water body W of Sacramento.
55 Rubber outer.
56 Hindu guitars.
58 Pacific island group.
59 Stout's relatives.
60 Formed into a circle.
65 Hit hard.
67 Chatter.
68 Salt lake W of Tabriz.
69 More mature.
70 Items in a sports program.
73 Chaps.
75 Incline from vertical.
78 Reverence.
79 Restricting.
80 Antarctic Sea.
81 British sailor's ration.
82 Narrated.
83 Marine invertebrate.
85 Smile widely.
87 Unexciting.
88 Lady of the "A".
89 Netted.
91 Round cap.
92 Doctrines.
95 Idea's son.
97 "___ lovely as a tree".
99 Prior career.
100 Recent.
101 Blunders.
102 Public disturbance.
104 Animals' friend, for short.
106 Large quantity.
107 Latin salutation.
109 Old Russian commune.



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WILD HORSE COUNTRY

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spring still returns every year with a fresh carpet of flowers to clothe the hillsides and meadows and to set them ablaze with brilliance. They appear in procession beginning with the low stubby winter aconite, or buttercups, often breaking through the still half-frozen ground to welcome spring. Others follow, fringe cup, shooting stars, mission bells and finally the blaze of balsamroot (sunflowers) to paint whole hillsides orange.

This was the land where little Bob's grandparents lived, but which he had never seen. Bob was saddle broken when we got him to take my brother and me to school. Down Vancouver Avenue, past the old Penticton Hotel where early-risers watched us riding kunamokst (Chinook — one behind the other) and along Ellis Street to where the library-museum complex now stands. Arriving at school, Bob was picketed nearby where he stayed until it was time for him to take us home.

Our little cayuse, Bob, loved children. He accepted our parents but held other adults in haughty disdain. As a member of the family he served us well for many years, taking part in our outdoor activities. He enjoyed swimming, I mean swimming, in Okanagan Lake as much as the family did.

Eventually he was pensioned out to pasture and when his time came I hope the horse heaven he went to was as beautiful as the hills around Marron Lake and the meadows down Wild Horse Valley.

It is beyond my remembrance how many times individuals have said to me, "CAWSTON! Where's that?" I'd like to assure all of them that Cawston IS on the map – twice!

I write of 'our' town with authenticity, a little tongue-in-cheek and, most of all, with affection.

KINSHIP of CAWSTON

. . . NORFOLK and BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cawston, B.C., near the International border, made headlines recently with the gallant battle of its citizens against the floodwaters of the Similkameen River, in the spring of 1972. This was their third outsize overflow.

In 1894, water came up to the doorsills of the ranchhouse, the yard fowl and pigs had to swim for their lives, while the "R" hands went to the rescue of their stock by democrat. In 1948 the scene was repeated though with modern overtones. That time a half dozen, or so, families took to the Bench and waited out this inconvenience in tents and abandoned sheepsheds.

As news of such local crises are more or less confined to the area affected, it is unlikely that the residents in Cawston, in Norfolk, England, have ever been aware of their namesake in our westernmost province of Canada. Though there is a difference of more than 800 years in their ages, nevertheless these two communities could chronicle interesting (and sometimes facetious) parallels in custom and in history. More ineresting, perhaps, because they are without any coincidence in era or intent.

Each is named after a pioneer resident.

Before the Norman conquest of England in 1066, invaders from the continent gave their own names to their primitive holdings. The site of their Cawston was originally recorded as Kalf's tun. The name of its first resident went through successive variations from Caupstuna to Costain to Chauston to Causton de Cawston, etc. Eventually, descendants of this family moved out to the southeastern counties of Suffolk, Essex, Surrey and Wiltshire.

We are told that after William the Conqueror had become suitably domiciled and acknowledged by each vassal, duke and lord, his next chore "was to take stock of the extent of his new dominion. His domesday book became England's first inventory of national wealth." Their first white paper, you might say.

In it there is a description of the "royal Manor and Park at Caupstuna, covering 11 carucates of land and 80 acres of pasture." In Fairbank's Book of Crests, the Cawston coat-of-arms is described: "In front of an oak tree ppr. a falcon arg., charged on the wing with a crosslet, sa., preying on a hare, azure. Sohou. Sohou."

Back now to British Columbia. In 1884, Richard Lowe Cawston (better known as "R.L."), in parthership with the widow of his uncle, William Lowe, purchased 5,341 acres from the first white settler in the Similkameen—Francis Xavier Richter. (The latter's youngest son, Frank, has a home in Cawston and was our present minister of mines and transport.) In 1864, Richter had come in with his partner, a Swiss by the name of King, who was a packer for the Hudson's Bay Company. He lived there for 20 years, then sold out and moved to his other ranch on the Richter Pass.

The year following his purchase, "R.L." brought his Ontario bride, Mary Ann (nee Pearson) to the new, weather-boarded log house, built in 1883 by Mr. Richter. They raised a family of four sons and now their great-grandchildren live in the original ranchhouse. The youngest, and remaining son, Gint (A.H.) is both owner and resident. The fourth namesake and direct descendant of the first "R.L." lives in Smithers, B.C.

In 1916, the village and new post office of Cawston were named officially, and thus forged the historical link with that English village of the same name. For "R.L.'s" grandfather, John Cawston, had immigrated from Wiltshire to Stratford, Ontario, in 1825.

No Domesday book, of course, but certainly as official is the minute-book of the first Cawston Board of Trade, formed in 1919. Names and occupations of its 33 members are listed and compile a record of statistical and reference value.

Let's compare the componcnts of these pioneer villages: Their bygone roads, railways, dwellings, churches, schools and — ah yes— trees.

The venerable edifices of England are a major part of its charm and historical significance. Cawston of Norfolk has its share. Today its most significant building is St. Agnes' Church. Except for upkeep and minor restoration, it has changed little over the six centuries since it was built. Its hammer-beam roof, fine Flemish paintings on the rood screen and its 120-foot tower with eight bells are still in good condition. Near the church is part of the first school, erected in the comparatively recent year of 1871. The old Plough Inn, used as a guildhall of the Plough Guild in medieval days, still stands. Flemish weavers who came to the area at that time have left their mark on the old-time gables of shops and dwellings.

The Manor House and park site were described in 1592 as "much delapidated," and the former has long since gone to earth. The Domesday Survey contains numerous references to the park and oakwoods where pigs were kept and the figure given for Cawston is the largest in the county.

THE FIRST R. L. CAWSTON, 1886.

A small wood remains, considerably reduced in size during the past 25 years, but still containing a fair number of oak trees. Even in the 1870s, attendance at the school was affected by the annual acorn-gathering by the children.

South of the Cawston College grounds can be seen traces of the ancient Roman Road dating back to the early part of the first century A.D. Of more recent abandonment are the antiquated branches of the Great Eastern and East Midland Railway which were discontinued in 1952.

Back again to our town. Here also a few trees remain of a notable and diminishing woods — the quaking-aspen (and haunted) grove by the "slough." From 1860-66 their abundant acreage was the site of a Hudson's Bay trading and "holding-post." Spare horses and supplies for its brigade traders were kept there. Roderick MacLean was factor during that time.

One account calls this part of the valley "a good wintering-place." Apparently there was no need of a stockade or military paraphernalia. The only other inhabitants — a small band of Salish Indians — were friendly and trustworthy. In 1886 a new "post" was built at Keremeos and the old one abandoned. In 1871 the new one was also closed down.

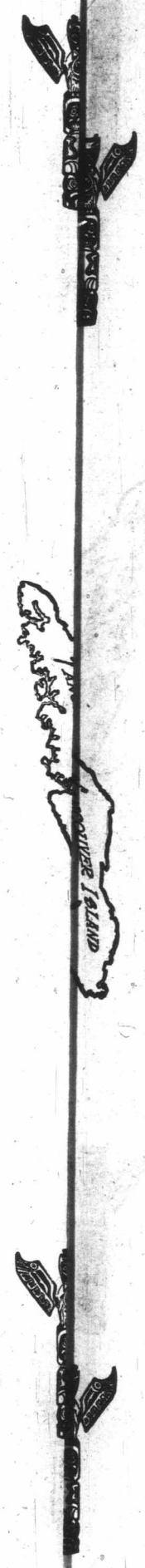
Additions to the 90-year-old ranchhouse have been made from time to time. Around 1903-04, Mrs. Lowe had it painted railroad-red. In 1955 this well-known Similkameen landmark was covered with grey asbestos siding, a concession to progress.

As to village schools, we begin to compete more chronologically with Cawston, Eng. Six miles south of the ranch, the first school was built in 1892, but there was no effort made to preserve it. One room of the third school, built in 1946, has been incorporated into the Community Hall. (Their church, built in 1946, is not yet eligible for pioneer annals.)

However, the good folk of Cawston do live on the outskirts of an "ancient" road. Officially it is called the Hope-Princeton Highway, but off-the-record by less tactful names, due mainly to the manner and procrastination of its building. Uncounted years ago it began as an Indian trail of commerce which, by 1846, began to evolve for the benefit of fur brigades. Finally in 1949, it lay paved and available to all travellers.

Once upon a time (along with its English cousin) Cawston could boast of its railway link with the outside. In 1908-09, a Great Northern Railway spur was laid from Oroville, Wash., to Princeton, B.C. There its complement of passengers and livestock could connect with the Kettle Valley Railroad from the interior and thence to the coast via the Coquahalla Pass. Another important service it provided was the transportation of concentrates from the Hedley mines to the smelter in Tacoma, U.S.A. In time these mines closed down (1955) and the new Hope-Princeton road cancelled the need of rail transportation. Today it makes spasmodic runs to Keremeos, which is the obvious reason for its local synonym of "The Great Now and Then." Both Cawston towns are noted for the success and variety of their annual fairs.

Through the centuries Cawston, Norfolk, publicized its agricultural pursuits by means of three fairs and a market. First the October Fair and then the Market (held on Tuesday) began in 1253 in the reign of Henry III, bringing farmer and villager together for their mutual benefit. In



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JOHN KIRK

By V. B. CAWSTON

1294, Edward I on a hunting trip to Cawston, granted a license for their St. Agnes' Day Fair.

Biggest and best of all was the Sheep Fair held annually in August on Fairstead Field—the first one in 1725. Marshall's Rural Economy of Norfolk, published in 1787, gives a detailed account of this fair, and describes it as "the greatest sheep-show in the country." If we discount smuggling, then sheep and their by-products were the mainstay of this locality during the Middle Ages. County Fairs of various kinds are still popular. Today a magazine called The Norfolk Fair is published bi-monthly at Cucumber Lane, Norwich.

As long as a Similkameen rancher can grow a bigger spud or a redder apple than his neighbor, there will be annual fair in Cawston, B.C. It is held in September and draws a full quota of exhibitors and visitors (many of the latter from rival districts). Organized in 1920 by the Cawston Branch of the International Women's Institute, the Cawston Fair intends to preserve its reputation of the best fair in the Similkameen. The usual prizes are given for produce (raw and preserved), flowers, home-baking, handicrafts, hobbies, 4H calves and displays of schoolwork.

And now to close with a spot of name-dropping.

In this respect, of course, England holds aces and spades over her "colonies." Though their earliest breadwinners made do with bearskin tunics and boar-hide sandals, ours arrived here nattily clothed in the weskit-cum-trouser fashion of their day. Cawston, Norfolk (with no record of favoritism) entertained the cream of foreign visitors, royalty, smugglers, titled duellists, banished dukes and highwaymen. Cawston, B.C., I fear must make do with an assortment of early explorers, representatives of the Crown, lesser politicians, missionaries and several big-game hunters of some repute — including one Crown Prince.

THE OLD RANCH HOUSE in 1885, when it was white with brown trim.

Sir Clive Phillips-Wolley in his book, **A Sportsman's Eden,** published in 1888, describes his encounter with another hunting party in the Ashnola Mountains being "guided by the jovial Mr. C." ("R. L.") And it is reported that Crown-Prince Ferdinand of Austria (yes, that one once) bagged a few big-horn on a similar expedition and location. There were frequent visitors from 'outside'—Pat Burns, Major Allan Brooks, Father Pat (Henry Irving), Admiral Sir Culme Seymour, Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney and C. E. Pooley — to give further sampling.

The past few decades have seen many changes of pace and procedure in both of these Cawston-towns. The old landmarks may vanish, but their continuity is dependable. We are told that geographical distances are shrinking while urban growth is escalating. Looking forward then to circa 2,000 A.D., what is to prevent those future mayors from eventually exchanging the keys of their respectve cities-to-be?

For some years now, the Canadian settlement of Cawston has been qualifed to light its first centennial candle. Certainly also, its citizens have the right to hope that their town, too, may one day reach the eighth century mark. All it takes is time. Meanwhile, to settle its whereabouts once and for all, please consult your map.

Sandstone Concretions

By DORAS KIRK

About a ton of Denman Island is displayed in the the rock gardens in front of the provincial museum in Victoria. The ton is in the form of sandstone concretions taken in the summer of 1968 from the beaches on the east side of Denman where the south crossroad meets East Road. A small plaque reading: "sandstone concretions, Denman Island" labels the pile of flying saucer-like rocks.

George McCabe, then resident engineer of Courtenay, directed Denman Island road foreman Walter Millard, to bring a load of the particular concretions to Courtenay for shipment to Victoria. The architects of the new museum became interested in the Denman concretions after consultation with geologists from the department of mines and petroleum resources of Victoria.

Mr. Millard and his brother, Ed, drove down onto the beach and with a front-end loader lifted the large rocks onto the truck.

"It was a terribly hot day, I remember," said Walter.

"We had to be very careful while loading and unloading the sandstone because bumping it was inclined to knock off chunks."

According to James T. Fyles, geologist from the department of mines, these concretions are formed during the process of lithifaction of sand. Some concretions have hard centres, fossils, or small cobbles at the centre. The rocks of Denman are Upper Cretaceous in age (90 million years old) and were deposited on or near a seashore much like the present.

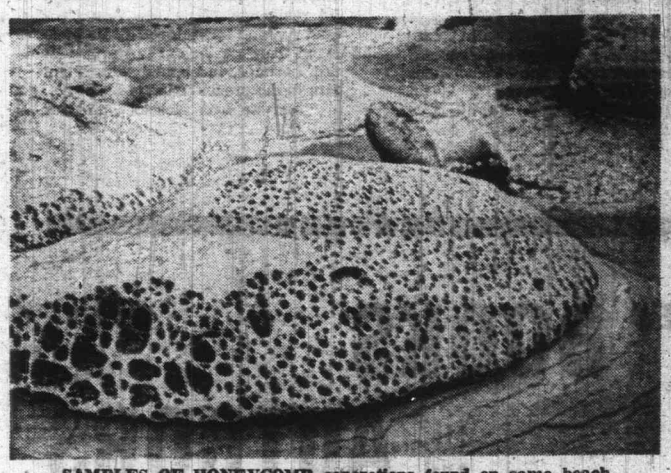
By burial, the unconsolidated sand was converted to sandstone and in the process water trapped in the sand dissolved some of the materials (mainly lime and silica) and redeposited it in favorable sites. Deposition commonly begins around a nucleus such as a fossil or a bit of mineral. In homogeneous layers under uniform conditions spherical concretions will form. The elipsoidal ones in the museum garden grew along the bedding planes of the sandstone.

The pitted surfaces or honeycomb formations in some of the concretions is caused by differential weathering. Pits begin to form where the rock is softer or relatively more soluble than the surrounding rock. Once started, the pits are enlarged by the waves and currents washing loose sand around the pit.

This beach on the east side of Denman is only one of several containing interesting concretions on this island. The many varied sandstone shapes and hollows of this particular type of rock leaves one marvelling at the natural sculpture of the elements.

Wind and sea and rain has carved patterns of beauty and perfection far superior to any man-made creation.

JOHN KIRK of Denman Island spots these "bits of home" outside provincial museum.



SAMPLES OF HONEYCOMB concretions found on same beach. where flying saucer types on display were found.

Windy History Painfully Researched

Reviewed by James K. Nesbitt

The Rush for Spoils by Martin Robin goes into tremendous British Columbia political and legislative detail, and, as such, is valuable, though highly opinionated.

THE RUSH FOR SPOILS: The Company Province 1871-1933, by Martin Robin; McClelland and Stewart; 318 pages; paper, $5.95.

Author Rodin did a terrific job of research, leaving no stone unturned, so to speak in his desire to present the whole picture, as he saw it. This is not necessarily as others see it.

The book is windy in the extreme. The author used 10 words where two or three would have done, making the work more easy to read. The windiness means that people not too keenly interested in politics will find it a bit of a bore, and quickly turn the pages, without digesting them.

I have not found it one bit boring, but that could be because I have been dabbling for years on the fringes of politics and all the people in the book are familiar to me.

Rodin, from his writing in this book, appears a socialist of sorts, which is quite all right, of course.

But he strives, it seems to me, to give the impression that all supporters of what we call capitalism are only out to feather their own financial nests, which is not at all the case.

Hence, because of what appears his political belief, the title: **The Rush for Spoils.**

There are many extravagances in writing in this book, as if the author had been carried away by the weight of his own verbosity.

For instance, on the defeat of the Conservatives in 1916, and the taking over by the Liberals:

"The Liberal purity crew faced a huge task, since McBride and Bowser had abandoned the rotting and sinking ship of state in turbulent high seas.

"Government finances were in shambles. The flow of revenue from the sale of capital assets had slowed to a trickle and was insufficient to support the heavy expenditure on bits of roads, rickety foot bridges, and little court houses.

"Nor could the meagre revenue flow sate the appetite of the political termites who had gnawed at the public edifice for decades.

"The labor movement, stung by conscription, rising prices and industrial dislocation, began to stir and clamor for redress.

"The moralists, feminists, prohobitionists and political parsons, who had driven the money lenders from the temple, glared with sullen eyes, waiting anxiously for the reign of virtue.

"Harlan Brewster (first B.C. Liberal premier), the stout, shrewd canner, was faced with an enormous task of political fumigation."

All this, it must be admitted, is putting words together in breathtaking style, almost in wild mumbo-jumbo.

It is enjoyable, but far-fetched.

There are many such passages, and reading them puts one on a dizzying merry-go-round entertaining as that merry-go-round may be.

Rodin describes 1928-33 Premier Simon Fraser Tolmie as "British Columbia's Calvin Coolidge, a bluff, genial buffalo (whose) rustic metaphors and bovine homilies sufficed at Board of Trade meetings and Aggie Fairs."

What similarity there was between Coolidge and Tolmie I cannot fathom, and the writer does not explain.

Could it be that Tolmie was elected premier when Coolidge was president? That's the only point I can see where the paths of these two crossed, and then, hardly at all.

This fascinating windiness continues throughout the book.

Rodin tells of a visit to London of 1903-15 Premier Richard McBride: "The vain colonial premier was delighted with his reception by government officials, and gentlemen investors, who perceived the fortune to be made in the distant wilderness.

"McBride visited the opera, feasted at banquets given by gaunt gentlemen with itchy palms, bantered at crumpet sessions, titillated the corseted ladies who admired his easy grace and puffy face, shook hands, and rubbed shoulders with the high and the mighty."

This is fancy writing, and it brings on guffaws, but I think it gives a wrong impression of McBride.

He doted on British imperialists, true; he was in love with London, and he apparently bowed low before royalties, but he never lost the common touch, or the ability to get right down to earth with the humblest British Columbian of which class he was one, and he never forgot it.

And — did McBride have a puffy face? And, if so, why would the corseted ladies in London admire it? Did they think it, if indeed it did exist, that it made him a devil with the ladies?

Here's another extravagance, though it reads well: "Bowser had tired of vegetating among the rhododendrons and gooseberries in the hillside gardens adjoining his beautiful residence, 'Buncrana,' on Rockland Avenue in Victoria. (This house is on Terrace Avenue, a small detail, perhaps, but nonetheless important in the preservation of history.)

"And he was sick of staid luncheons, repleted with steamed spinach and loganberries at the Union Club, where he chatted and snorted with other gentlemen and speculators.

"The Kaiser wanted action. He was back doing what he enjoyed doing most, plotting." (never before was Bowser called the Kaiser.)

A further example of literary windiness: "It was apparent — that few members of the Legislature were willing to identify themselves with Tolmie's flaccid rump."

The book is remarkably free of errors in fact, and this is a treat in Canadian publishing, which doesn't edit and check all it might.

Rodin refers to Anthony Musgrave, the last colonial governor of British Columbia as general. Was Musgrave ever in the army? Perhaps he was. Perhaps Rodin has discovered a not-before-known fact of Musgrave's life.

Henry Broughton Thomson comes out in the book as J. H. Thompson. (HBT was MLA and chairman of the Liquor Control Board.)

Rodin calls William Dick, a cabinet minister in the Tolmie regime 'the people's Dick.'

'The people's Dick' in our political history is Dick McBride.

'I'm glad I have this book. It's a museum-piece in itself, almost mid-Victorian in its approach.

Anyone studying our political history should read it.

I would give to such a one this warning: Don't take Rodin's opinions as gospel truth. Don't parrot him.

Use the book to whet your appetite, to encourage your curiosity, then do your own research and make up your own minds.

This book covers the years between 1871, when British Columbia became a province of Canada, and 1933, when the Pattullo Liberals took over.

Rodin plans a second volume, from 1933 to the present.

The Rush for Spoils is well notated and indexed, in a professional way, and is livened by several first class newspaper cartoons of political events.

All in all, it is a stimulating controversial, sometimes irritating, sometimes comic where it is not intended to be comic.

It is by no means the dead loss some people have made it out to be.

The Real Canada

Reviewed by CECIL CLARK

Perhaps due to the stereotyped (and may I add, costly) style of modern living, Canadians in recent years have been taking increasing interest in what has been loosely described as "the good old days."

IN THE DAYS OF THE CANADA COMPANY; Coles Publishing Co. Ltd., Rexdale, Ont.; 482 pages; $5.95.

Pioneer pictures and prints, old furniture, even old newspapers, form this consistent pattern. It accounts for the nostalgia evoked by an old Eaton's catalogue.

Publishers cashing in on the trend have produced a gratifying list of reprints of Canadian classics, including the ever delightful **Sam Slick**. Last copy I handled was a 62nd edition, a record for literary longevity probably surpassing anything in North America.

Though Sam's saying are as topical today as they were 136 years ago, few current readers are aware that his Nova Scotian author, Thomas Chandler Haliburton, innovated the new world's dialect humor. Matter of fact it prompted the idiom of David Ross Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby), whose hayseed quips were Lincoln's solace in moments of gloom, and gave Mark Twain his handhold on fame.

But this is digression from reprints, Canadian that is, of which the latter day list includes the diaries of Susannah Moody, Mrs. Simcoe and closer to the B.C. scene, Milton and Cheadle, whose eye witness account of B.C.'s 1860 gold rush tells it as it was.

Later (and we're still talking about reprints) came George Grant's **Ocean to Ocean**, a real "men against the wilderness," account of the original survey of the CPR. Then last year came a welcome addition in the shape of John Walbran's 64-year-old classic **B.C. Coast Names**, giving the whys and wherefores of every shoreline name from Howe Sound to Port Essington.

Now, on top of that, comes **In the Days of the Canada Company**, written back in 1896 by Robina and Kathleen Lizars whose roots, by the way, went back to the Canada Company. Which was another of those famous British chartered companys, starting with the London Company that put the first settlers in New England (by way of Plymouth Rock) followed 60-odd years later by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Probably, due to its Caledonian management, it survived them all.

Came in turn the East India Company, various African companies, and just over half a century after Wolfe started this business of bilingualism, the Canada Company. Dreamed up by Scottish novelist John Galt whose son, in turn, helped promote Canadian Confederation and lived to discover coal in Alberta and found the town of Drumheller. However, back in 1827 John, senior, founded Guelph, Ontario, which in its early days outranked Toronto in importance.

Briefly, the Canada Company was dedicated to settling British emigrants on 1,100,000 acres styled the Huron tract, today the southwestern tip of Ontario.

The story the Lizars sister unfold is an absorbing account of how most of Ontario's first families carved out an existence from the bush and formed a society three parts British, one part American which, in the long run, proved to be something called Canadian.

For anyone with a keen sense of what Canada really means, this should be a good addition to your library.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

For the Outdoors Sportsman

GUIDE TO FALL ANGLING SUCCESS

Cool weather brings better fishing, but — as always — the best success goes to those who know where to fish and what lures to use.

To help you select the best fishing areas, and the most likely lures and baits, Red Fisher has prepared the following tips.

For largemouth bass fish the the shorelines lily pads and moss beds, etc. Fly rods with popping bugs, light action spinning rods with surface lures, and live bait (minnows and frogs(fished shallow beneath a bobber are good bets.

If you're a musky fan, try big minnows and frogs, shallow running plugs that dart to and fro, and bucktail flies on stiff tackle. These will often produce around the edges of weed and lily beds.

Walleye like to run in large schools in water with a rock or sand bottom. Trolling medium-running plugs and spoons will produce hits, as will minnows fished along underwater bars or around rocks and ledges.

Crappie take readily to live minnows, small spinners, and bright-colored jigs fished near flooded trees and underwater brush. Some good fishing occurs at night, beneath the light of a dock.

Flies and popping bugs fished along the shore will tempt scrappy sunfish out of their daytime resting places. Best poppers are those which have rubber legs. Move the lure rapidly, stopping for a few seconds between pops.

To get those hard tackle fearing strikes out of northern pike, work spoons, plugs and minnows near the mouths of small streams feeding into a lake. Real hotspots are where dense weed beds grow near feeder streams. Trolling alongside these often produces big fish.

Whatever your favorite fishing, don't let the cooler days of fall keep you from going out on the lake or river. For even if it's late in the year, it's not too late for some real fishing fun.

NEWFOUNDLAND MOOSE

According to S. Frank Manuel, chief biologist of the Newfoundland Wildlife Service, moose population in the province can be traced back to introductions of six animals. A bull and a cow were released in 1878, and two bulls and two cows were later released, in 1904.

Until 1930 the animals spread rapidly and were widely dispersed. In the next 30 years there was a build-up to high densities. From the mid 1960s on there has been a slow decline in the numbers of moose, resulting from changing habitat conditions and an increasing harvest by hunters.

From an initial 33 licenses issued in 1936 with eight moose being taken, licence sales have increased to more than 25,000 in 1971. The legal harvest was in excess of 10,000 moose last year. This must be the highest hunter success ratio for moose hunting anywhere.

Mr. Manuel makes the point, strongly, that the time has come to "put on the brakes," and that more intensive management is needed to ensure the future on the Newfoundland moose herd.

FOR BETTER SHOOTING

Successful big game hunting has been called a combination of good luck, and skill.

There doesn't seem to be much that a hunter can do to improve his luck, but skill can be readily polished up. The all-important ability to put a bullet exactly where it's needed to surely anchor a trophy will be ensured by some easily obtained pre-season practice. It may not be such a simple thing to do a lot of shooting with a high power hunting rifle, but the 22 rifle provides an opportunity for quiet, inexpensive, shooting. Besides being good practice, target shooting can be a lot of fun.

CIL ammunition dealers can supply plinker targets that are ideal for short distance, informal ranges. A few sessions with some of these targets, your 22 rifle, and some Imperial cartridges will give your skill that little bit of polish needed for the time one shot has to count.

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Ever have trouble removing the screws which hold cleats and other apointments to your hull? Soak the head of the difficult-to-remove screw with vinegar. After five minutes or so, the screw should be fairly easy to remove.

HUNTING IS SAFER THAN WORKING

An article in the Ontario Fish and Wildlife Review presents Ontario's experience with Hunter Safety Training, and cites statistics to illustrate the impressive decline in the hunting accident rate since hunter education was started in 1957.

The Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board reported lost time accidents on the job in 1969 occurred one per 4,456 man-days of work, or at a frequency rate of 22.3. Corresponding figures for hunting were one accident per 80,303 man-days, frequency rate 1.2. Incidentally, the Ontario statisticians calculated 4,-4,898,500 man-days were spent hunting in the year.

SKY BUSTING

"Sky busting," or shooting at birds beyond the effective range of a shotgun, is one of the gravest sins a waterfowl hunter can commit. The inevitable result of such shooting is an increase in the number of birds that will be crippled and not recovered — a shameless waste for everyone.

As a general rule, you should limit your shots to birds within 40 yards. One of the best ways to determine whether or not a bird is within range is whether or not you can see the color of its feathers clearly. The green head of a drake mallard may stand out at slightly longer ranges as may similarly distinctive features on other birds; so hold your fire until you can clearly distinguish such markings.

HUNTERS PAY FOR CONSERVATION

How do you measure the actual value of our wildlife resources? Is it by dollars and cents, by man-hours of recreation, by value of food obtained, by some scale of intangible benefits?

Whatever method we choose, one point is readily apparent. Their principal contributions towards conservation (meaning wise use) of wildlife have ben made by hunters, or on behalf of hunting.

Wings of Night

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man's land and the few hundred rosy-hued birds left have been joined by thousands from other parts of the eastern Mediteranean and from as far as Iran. There are now around 11,000 flamingo in this unfortunately impermanent revival of a wildlife habitat.

Audubon clocked swallows in migration at 2½ miles a minute and pigeons at two. Whatever their speed, birds migrating between the United States and Japan will now be protected, according to a recent treaty signed by those two countries. The trumpeter swan is off the danger list and the ivory-billed woodpecker we thought extinct still exists, though warily and precariously. The wings which were almost lost in the fogged night of our stupidity may yet beat home.

Yet still when we speak of wildlife anywhere these days, our speech is dark with "not" and "but" and that final word, that ending for all time: "extinct." I think it is the cruelest word in our language, with expropriation next.

Large — for this time of the world — flocks of surf scoters, western grebes, American golden-eyes and common loons are enjoying this summerlike October day in front of Channel Rock. In the brushy places small birds are gathering for their annual trip to southern countries, borders unheeded and dual citizenship taken for granted. I watch them all with both joy and sorrow, knowing the terrible toll of life that migration takes. "And alone, and without his nest, shall the eagle fly across the sun." Happily for us all, the eagles here will share the winter with me once again.

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ECHO of a LONDON CRY

was determined that everything should be of the best, and so it was.

Betty and Orry had met before the war, but were not married until later. In the meantime her younger sister married Orry's brother and they now live in Vancouver, B.C., where they are proprietors of the Cockney King Fish and Chips. Orry was in the services for six years and then he and Betty married in a London registry office in 1945. He is a plasterer by trade and has been since he was 14.

Betty never stopped selling flowers and her son, Christopher, she laughs, was very nearly born in Covent Garden and three weeks after he was born she was back there with him.

Orry says it was the most amusing sight he ever saw. All the weather-beaten old fellows, rough handed, many of them sporting cauliflower ears, being ex-boxers, crowding round to see Betty's "biby" and making foolish noises! They had, after all, known and loved Betty since she was six years old.

Many of her London memories are, naturally, centred around Covent Garden, which was built on the site of a convent garden belonging to Westminster Abbey and laid out by Inigo Jones in the year 1632. Much of it, says Betty, is underground, and here are stored flowers, greenery and moss for funeral wreaths, and Christmas trees. She remembers a terrible fire underground after the war which burned for 12 days.

For the Coronation the whole of Covent Garden was covered with flowers and bouquets and pictures of the Royal Family were done in flowers. The gateway was a curtain 10 feet high of gladiolus blooms. One day, she says, she bought very few flowers. Ray Milland was making a film that day at the garden and she watched him for hours, completely entranced.

In the early days she was lucky if she made a pound a day and it was not until after the war that she made a decent wage. Then she learned to make bouquets and funeral wreaths and this she did at home. She kept her flowers in the cool of the air raid shelter in her back yard.

The Evans went home to England 14 years ago for a visit and they stayed four years, and Betty went straight back to selling flowers.

What did she wear? Just the same old clothes she had always worn. "It would have been out of character to dress up," she says, and anyway the heavy basket was extremely hard on clothes. Her husband laughingly says if any of the family saw her coming they would cross the street to avoid her! When she finally left London there was only one woman flower seller left and she would have been at least 70 years old then. They would go to market together and Betty gave her her basket when she left.

Coming to Canada, leaving the life she had known for so long, was a wrench. One day she was selling flowers, next week she was on a ship bound for Canada. "I've never really forgiven Orry," she says, but this of course is in fun.

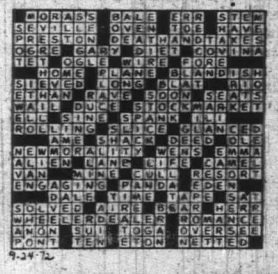
They have prospered in British Columbia. They have travelled and intend to do more of it. In England they had owned a caravan which they kept on the River Lea and so last January they had a Commer Highwayman motor home shipped out from home and in March they drove to Arizona and were away for some months. They are very proud of their Highwayman and intend to see a lot of Canada, travelling in this way.

Recently a friend gave Betty a linen tea towel which she greatly treasures. On it are depicted the most famous of the London characters, the Bobby, — policeman, to us — the fish porter, the Beefeater, the pearly King and Queen, the Buckingham Palace guard, and the flower seller. She says its the first time she has seen the flower seller remembered in this way "and its about time, too!"

Betty Evans is a surprising woman and a very attractive one and not exactly what one expects to see when they are told she is the last flower seller in the world. She is slim, youthful and beautifully dressed and wears intriguing heavy silver earrings which set off her pretty face. She doesn't in the least mind being teased about her Cockney accent. She believes if it had not been for the London Cockney's wonderful sense of humor and their courage London could never have survived the terrible years of the war. Orry's and Betty's son, Christopher, lives with them at present and he too is a plasterer by trade.

The Evans have a small flower garden in front of their mobile home. Betty could not do without her flowers. She loves them, and says Orry, they love her. She sang for us the age-old cry of the London flower sellers: Lavender, won't you buy my sweet smelling lavender. Sixteen branches for a penny. Buy it once, you'll buy it twice. It'll make your clothes smell very nice, so won't you buy my sweet smelling lavender?"

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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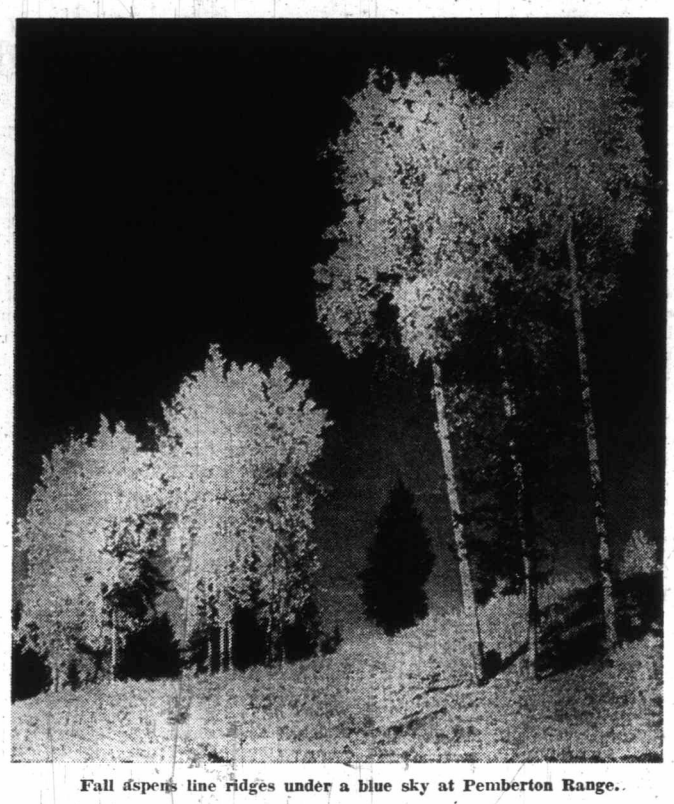
October aspens turn to gold in rangeland of Pinanton Lake, near Kamloops.



Fall aspens line ridges under a blue sky at Pemberton Range.

FALL IN ASPEN COUNTRY

There seems to be a common saying among interior residents that crops up every October when the leaves of the deciduous trees ripen: "I've never seen the fall colors so brilliant as this year,"

"I have heard this statement from many people, all grown-ups in the 60, 70 and 80-year age brackets — the kind of people who describe themselves as "middle-aged."

Perhaps they have short memories, or could it be that bright colors register with greater impact as we grow older?

It is true old people crave the sun and grow pessimistic when it does not shine, while high-spirited youth with its mind on something else ignores the weather. The yellow leaves of autumn, where they are predominant, give the effect of reflected sunlight on cloudy days, so we oldsters can ramble through a golden landscape, basking in the mellow light, even though the sky above is grey.

Next fall the colors will seem brighter still.

I think the aspen country shows this mellow light, this mock sunlight, best of all, for these trees have a habit of growing in clumps and copses, or bluffs as they say on the Prairie, and the massed effect of these islands of yellow foliage seems almost too brilliant for a natural scene.

The observer wishes this golden period would last for weeks or months, but actually this would be too much. It is well that autumn is the shortest of all the seasons; we are never given time to tire of the too bright colors.

The hawthorns are crimson for a few days only; the aspens reach their peak of pure yellow and the leaves begin to fall. But with the latter the season of brightness is extended, for all copses do not mature at the same time. It is usual in an aspen-dotted landscape to see the coloring advanced in some groups while other copses remain green. In another week the latter will be golden while the former stand just bare white poles in a brown carpet of leaves.

This peculiarity of the aspen is observed in the spring as well, being particularly noticeable when the first tender green leaves appear on some groups while neighboring trees still stand stark in winter's nakedness as if that season had proved too much for them.

Occasionally a clump of aspen fails to yield its seasonal gold; the leaves turn brown instead. I believe this must be due to local and unfavorable weather conditions, but it is very disconcerting when one has been waiting for a particular clump which is essential to the composition of a fall photograph and the color fails to materialize. I had planned such a photograph in the Fraser Canyon near Lillooet where one isolated clump of aspen beside the PGE track (British Columbia Railway) was the main feature of a proposed color shot showing a background of mountains.

My intention was to photograph the Dayliner, the PGE passenger unit, passing this clump in its brightest autumn yellow, and with this in mind I journeyed to the spot when I judged the aspens would be at their golden best. I wasn't worried

Photo-Story
By DONOVAN CLEMSON

about the Dayliner; waiting a couple of hours to see a train in the canyon doesn't bother me at all. But my picture didn't happen. This aspen clump had betrayed me. The leaves hadn't turned normally but were shrivelled and brown.

The canyon isn't the best place for aspens. The climate there is arid, congenial chiefly to sagebrush and prickly pear; and what few leaf trees grow there occupy occasional hollows where a little moisture accumulates, and straggle in thin lines up the deeper gullies. But these widely spaced trees are not to be despised, for autumn gives them a prominence that summer never could achieve. The yellow spots and patches stand out like burning signal fires in the drab desolation of naked rock and gullied hills. The eye is delighted, not overwhelmed with these bright dabs of color.

To me the real aspen country is the range country recognized by incoming ranchers and occupied by them since earliest times, that is in the 1860s, when gold discoveries lured people into the interior of the province.

Too dry for farming, these rolling grassy ranges provide ideal grazing for cattle and to this day have preserved their characterstic quality of unlimited space and wilderness. They extend through the Nicola country and the grassy hills of Douglas Lake, into the valley of the Thompson River and its north and south branches, and cover certain areas of the Cariboo Plateau.

Typical of this grass and aspen country are the benches on the north side of the South Thompson River, an area known locally as Pemberton Range; home to the nesting curlews in spring—a sure sign that "progress" has not touched the terrain—but not attractive to the rattlesnakes who prefer the river flats.

To this elevated region I was enticed one perfect October day to observe and enjoy the annual display of the aspens, for I had spied them from afar and knew they would be near their best.

In conjunction with belts and islands of aspens other objects helped to make this landscape as picturesque as anyone could expect to see in this part of the province. There were old ranchsteads with log buildings and rail fences, primitive log cabins, corrals in sheltered hollows, and deserted buildings indicating an optimism among early settlers which now appears to have been unjustified.

So much of the interior range country shows these rather sad relics of early activity when settlers, lured by the moist earth of spring and luxuriant wild flowers, tried to establish farms on what is essentially grazing land. The dry summers parch the land, the grass ripens, the flowers wither, turn crisp and vanish—no cultivated crop will survive unless some means of irrigation is found. The ranchers inherited the smaller homesteads, and cattle graze the open benches now when spring tints the terrain with the pale green of bunch grass.

But in the fall when the aspens turn yellow the sunburnt landscape is clothed in the soberest of hues, sere, drab and subdued, over which the sky flaunts a canopy of shocking blue. An artist would paint it grey, leaving the autumn trees to supply the color in his picture, but the photographer is saddled with too much color, too much contrast, frequently a factor in mid-day scenes. It can be solved by waiting for the long low light of afternoon subdued by haze. Then the sky pales, the landscape mellows, the dry, burnt-out foreground tints grow warm.

It is as if some of the color of the too bright aspens has been diffused into the landscape.

Just before sunset on Pemberton Range this evening harmony quenches the flaming trees. Their afterglow continues though, making brighter patches in the darkling scene until the first faint star appears.

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The Havlaseks: we have to see it first

Family Sweeps Up $120,000

Such a Nice Feeling!

By DON GAIN

It took only a split second for the winning horse in Saturday's Irish Sweepstakes race to pass the finish post.

But eight hours after the race was over Victoria's winning ticket holder still could not make plans to spend the $120,000 he had been told was his. (See Page 17).

Instead, there was cautious optimism at the Havlasek household at 4513 Daphne Place, Saanich.

Earlier Saturday a Vancouver newspaper telephoned Milo Havlasek and advanced the news he was thousands richer after Negus, the horse on which he held a ticket, came first.

Sitting in the living room of their Gordon Head home that overlooks Haro Strait and the San Juan Islands, Mrs. Eleanora Havlasek said: "We're not planning to spend any money right away — we have to see it first."

Earlier the attractive blonde housewife from Cologne, West Germany, said she was "surprised" when the news came.

Her husband said it was "a nice feeling" to know he had won.

"We're all very pleased but there won't be any drastic changes," he said. "We'll just carry on. We're quite comfortable here."

"Probably I'll invest some of it," he added. "We might travel more frequently. We might make a few changes in the house, like finishing the rumpus room."

The 50-year-old engineer with the B.C. highways department isn't about to leave Victoria because he thinks it's one of the most beautiful places in the world.

A native of Brno, Czechoslovakia, he left his country in 1948 and lived six years in Strasbourg, France, where he met his wife.

They moved to Montreal in 1955 and stayed a year, then moved "as far west as we could" to get away from the hot summers.

The family likes to ski and has visited practically all the ski slopes within easy driving range.

This reporter asked him if he would like to check his ticket number with the one reported by the wire service.

A phone call to the Colonist turned up the ticket number — PTT58468 — and the pseudonym Milo. That was correct, Havlasek said, after pulling his ticket from his wallet and reading it.

"That means your ticket was definitely on that horse and that's the horse that won," the reporter said.

Havlasek had a look of doubt on his face.

"The horse was a long shot," the reporter said.

"I heard the odds were 11 to 1," Mrs. Havlasek said.

"Do you have to pay in-

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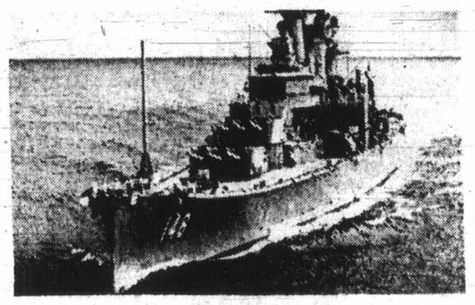
Border Pact Near For Soviets, China

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union and China are about to sign an agreement in Peking ending their border dispute, the London Observer reported today. (See also Page 3).

The newspaper's Moscow correspondent, Dev Murarka, said the settlement will include some substantial concessions by the Soviet Union in the Ussuri River region, the formation of a joint commission to demarcate the frontier between the two countries, and an agreement by China to forego any future territorial claims along the frontier.

Murarka said the agreement would be signed for the Soviet Union by Leonid Ilychev, chief Soviet negotiator in the border dispute, and Vasily Tolstikov, Soviet ambassador to Peking.

The newsman did not say when the signing would take place or who would sign for the Chinese.



Newport News displays 8-inch guns

Cruiser's Gun Blows Up, 19 Men Killed

● Gun coaches point to Saigon attack. Page 22

SAIGON (UPI) — An eight-inch gun aboard the U.S. Navy heavy cruiser Newport News exploded early Sunday, killing 19 sailors and injuring at least 10 others.

The explosion occurred while the warship was firing in support of South Vietnamese troops from off the country's northern coast.

The spokesman said the possibility of communist shore fire causing the explosion aboard the Newport News had been all but discounted in an investigation to pinpoint its exact cause.

Military sources said the gun was destroyed by the explosion but other damage to the 17,000-ton ship was minimal and it probably would remain on its firing station off South Vietnam's northern coast. Seventh Fleet ships have been operating in force off the coast since the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam began March 30.

Military officials said the casualty toll aboard the Newport News apparently is the largest aboard a U.S. naval ship since fire swept the aircraft carrier Forrestal on July 29, 1967, killing 134 Americans. The last similar incident aboard a U.S. ship occurred Aug. 10 when a five-inch gun exploded on the destroyer USS Davis off Vietnam, injuring four men.

The Newport News, which was firing Sunday in support of South Vietnamese troops fighting north of communist-occupied Quang Tri City, has the biggest guns of any ship afloat. It is armed with nine eight-inch guns, the biggest in the navy's arsenal, and four three-inch guns. It has a crew of 1,200 men. The Newport News halted its firing mission immediately after the gun exploded at 1 a.m. Sunday (10 a.m. EDT Saturday), military sources said. Helicopters airlifted the wounded from the ship, and it remained on its battle station.

"She has a lot of guns and the loss of this one does not hurt her performance all that much," said one military source. "And she's not taking any water, so there's no danger of sinking."

The Newport News, which was commissioned Jan. 23, 1949, has been on combat duty off the Vietnamese coast since shortly after the communist offensive began.

Indians Shell Pakistanis

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Indian military forces Saturday fired heavy artillery and mortars deep into the Pakistani side of disputed Kashmir, a Pakistani military spokesman said.

The spokesman said one Pakistani soldier was killed and two others wounded.

The spokesman said Indian troops opened fire just one hour after a joint Indian-Pakistani survey to determine the positions of Pakistani outposts as called for in the Simla agreement between the two countries. The survey was scheduled to be resumed Sunday.

The firing began 2:20 a.m. PDT and lasted for 35 minutes, the spokesman said. It then resumed at 5:30 a.m. PDT for a half-hour against Sohna village in the Kotli sector inside Pakistan's side of Kashmir, he added.

The spokesman also said Pakistan's army chief of staff had protested to the Indian counterpart over the incident and that Pakistan had taken precautionary measures to prevent escalation.

The spokesman said Saturday's incident was surprising because the delineation of the line of control in Kashmir as agreed in the Simla accord was reaching completion with only three small areas yet to be settled.

The spokesman added that over the past few days large scale Indian troop movements were also observed along the Chaknoi area where joint surveys were also being carried out. Saturday's incident, the first of its kind since the Simla agreement, was also the most serious.

Prague Whodunnit

Who scored the tying goal?

It was still in doubt early this morning, more than 12 hours after Team Canada had completed its seven-game trip to Europe by playing to a 3-3 Prague tie with the Czechoslovakian national team.

The tying goal was scored with four seconds left in the game from a short scramble and credited to Jean-Paul Parise. A late report, as yet unconfirmed, named Serge Savard as the scorer. (See story, picture, Pages 14, 15).

Political Future

Statement Soon, Peterson Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former attorney-general Leslie Peterson said Saturday night he will not ask for a formal recount of ballots cast in his riding of Vancouver-Little Mountain, following a recheck of votes this week.

Peterson and former minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy were defeated by NDP candidates in the Aug. 30 provincial election and the recheck showed no change in their margin of victory.

He said he will have a statement to make this week, when asked about his plans to run for the leadership of the Social Credit party or seek the seat vacated by former premier W. A. C. Bennett in Okanagan South in a byelection.

Peterson . . . no recount

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UN Scuffle

Demonstrators supporting Nationalist Chinese regime in Taiwan scuffle with police outside Peking's UN mission in New York Saturday. Protesters, members of Chinese-American organizations, threw eggs and broke windows in protesting ouster of Nationalist Chinese delegation from UN, and Peking's admission to UN.

Yemen Battle In Fourth Day

BEIRUT (UPI) — Arab news agency reports from Sanaa and Aden said North and South Yemeni fought border battles for the fourth consecutive day Saturday.

In Cairo, the two countries urged the 18-nation Arab League to intervene for a speedy settlement of the border conflict.

The Egyptian Middle East news agency, in a dispatch from Sanaa, said South Yemeni ground and air forces were continuing their attacks Saturday on the North Yemen border town of Qaataba.

Quoting a military source in Sanaa, the agency said 13 civilians were killed, and many others wounded in the fighting.

Several houses, a hospital, a school and a mosque have come under air attack by South Yemeni warplanes, the agency said.

Two of the raiding planes were shot down by North Yemeni forces, and a number of South Yemeni tanks and vehicles were damaged, the agency said.

The Iraq news agency, in a dispatch from Aden, quoted South Yemeni Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed as saying South Yemeni troops were still fighting "other troops, which are backed by North Yemeni forces."

Neighbor Saves Baby Flung from Roof

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A distraught young mother, crying "If you want the baby, you can have it," flung her 2-month-old daughter from the roof of a building Saturday but the infant was caught by a neighbor in a crowd on the street.

The 19-year-old mother then tried to jump from the two-storey apartment building but was pulled back from the edge by another neighbor.

Police booked Joyce Flood on a charge of attempted murder and took her to Sybil Brand Institute for Women. Her child, Nanine Littles, was to be given to juvenile authorities.

The manager of the building, Harold Braggs, said he broke into Miss Flook's apartment after hearing screams from the infant. He said she told him her boyfriend no longer wanted her or the child if the baby remained.

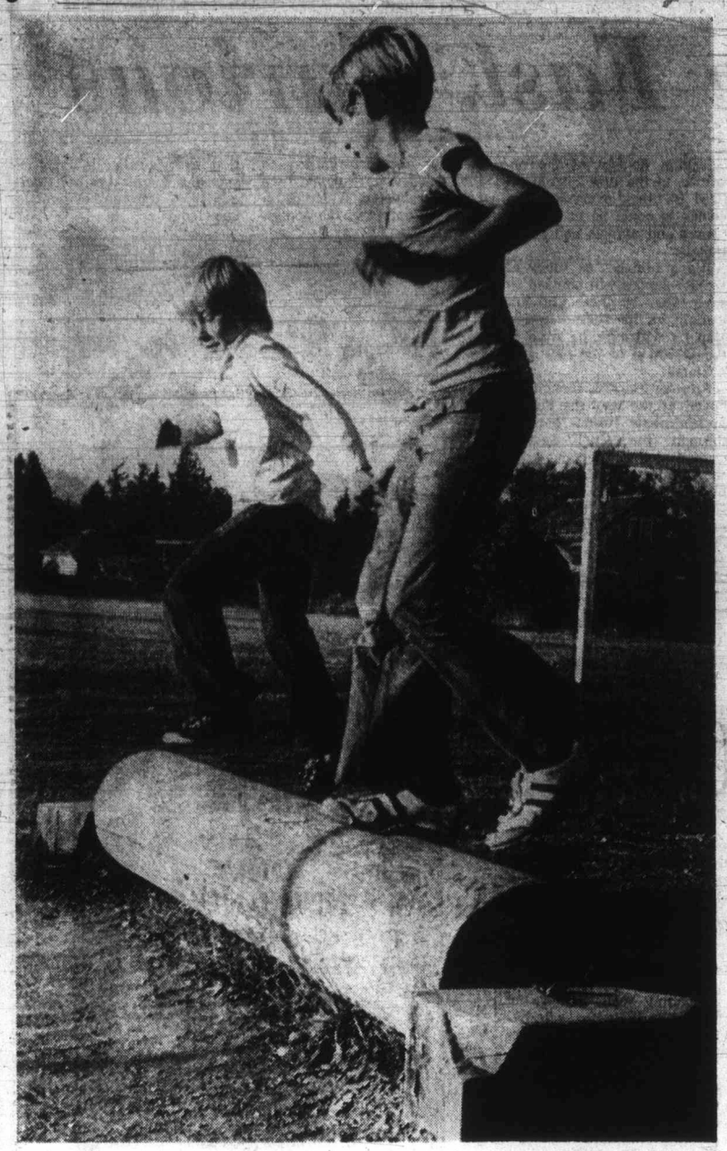
She told him she had already failed in an attempt to suffocate the child.

Braggs said he took the infant fom her but she grabbed it back and raced to the roof where she yelled to a crowd below, "If you want the baby, you can have it."

Air Force Out of Viet

BIEN HOA AIR BASE, Vietnam (AP) — The United States marked another milestone Saturday in the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam by deactivating the last air force fighter-bomber squadron at this base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

Only two squadrons of U.S. Marine bombers remain in Vietnam.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Sooke area has long been famous for logs—and loggers, especially the kind that excel at loggers' sports. One reason is that they start 'em young out Sooke way. Dry-land log birling in Sooke elementary school playground is popular with students. Engaged in contest are Gerry Wilson, 9, and Doug Reid, 14.

Pollen on Clover Point Outfall:

Never Closer to Solution

The city of Victoria has never been closer to the solution of its biggest problem, the deposit of five million gallons of raw sewage at the shoreline below Beacon Hill Park, according to Mayor Peter Pollen.

"I am sure the new provincial government will soon release a position paper dealing with sewage disposal matters, including the disgraceful Clover Point situation in Victoria," the mayor said in an interview Friday night.

Pollen's comments came on the eve of his departure on a two-week European tour which will take the mayor, a number of city hall staff and several Victoria architects and businessmen to selected English, Scandinavian and German cities.

The trip has been arranged to study city planning schemes in European cities.

Pollen said the new government's initial action regarding municipal problems was very encouraging and gave rise to hopes that the sewage disposal situation will be tackled in the near future.

"The fact that the NDP government has decided to expand the transit system in Victoria and Vancouver shows that it is concerned about urban problems," he said.

And nowhere was the sewage problem more glaring than at Clover Point, minutes from the city's most beautiful park, he added.

For years, the city's attempts to get permission from the provincial government to extend the Clover Point outfall into the sea, were frustrated by former Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Loffmark insisted that the city install expensive sewage treatment facilities, but the city had no way of raising the necessary funds.

Expert testimony from Canadian, British and U.S. engineers who said the tidal action at Clover Point was strong enough to break up the sewage that would flow through an extended outfall, failed to change Loffmark's mind.

A spokesman for the city's engineering department said Saturday by refusing to give permission for the outfall extension, the former government killed any chance to clean up the beach.

"It would be far better to extend the outfall now and install a treatment plant sometime in the future, if and when it should become necessary," he said.

"Constant monitoring of the outfall would show when a treatment plant must be added to the facility," he added.

Peace Talks Delayed

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The tripartite peace talks arranged by Somali Foreign Minister Omer Arteh Ghalib to end the conflict between Uganda and Tanzania have been delayed, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

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PROVINCIAL COURT

A 53-year-old man pleaded not guilty in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday morning to a charge of attempted armed robbery of a downtown trust company.

Eugene Mathe, of no fixed address, was remanded for one week to obtain legal counsel. No date for his trial was set.

Mathe has been charged in connection with an incident Friday morning in which a shabbily-dressed man entered the office of Canada Permanent Trust, 1125 Douglas, told a cashier he had a gun and wanted her to hand over the cash quickly.

When the cashier began stacking up money on the counter, the man said he was only kidding. He offered to shake hands with Mrs. Katleen Hadley, but she declined. The man then walked out and was arrested an hour later.

Mathe told Judge F. S. Green he would like to get a lawyer, but didn't have "the money for that purpose." Green then informed him that there are channels for legal aid at no cost to him.

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Brian Jerome, 27, of 8-2630 Deville Road, was fined $250 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The accident in question occurred early Saturday morning when two cars collided at View and Government. There were no injuries, but damage was estimated at $100 to $200 to each car.

New Cosmos In Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched Cosmos 521, another in its series of unmanned Earth satellites, the Tass news agency said. Cosmos 521 was orbiting the Earth every 105 minutes at an angle of 65.8 degrees from the equator. Its minimum distance from the earth was 604 miles and its maximum 640 miles.

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Such a parade could only be organized from Baraboo because, Fox pointed out, the museum here has acquired almost all the world's available circus wagons.

Fox called the museum's collection of 149 wagons "priceless pieces of Americana."

It seems appropriate that such a collection is housed in Wisconsin, a state where more than 100 circuses originated. Fox noted that the Ringling Brothers began their circus in their hometown, Baraboo, in 1884, and eventually developed the largest American circus. Some of the wagons were made in this town.

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High in Czechoslovakia

Visoke Tatry a Big Draw

By HARRISON ELLIS

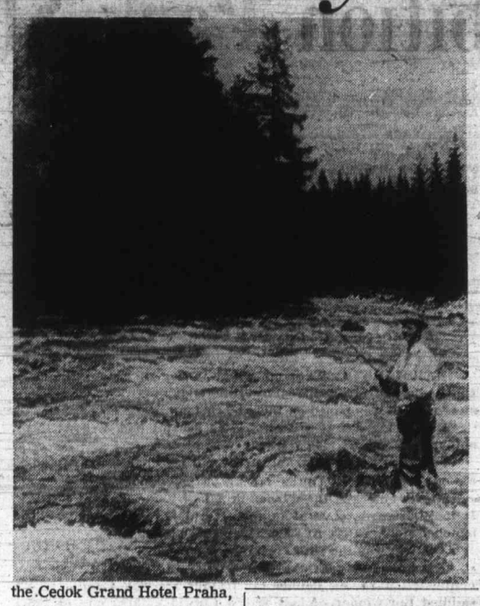
TATRANSKA LOMNICA — Next to Prague, the national capital, the Vysoke Tatry, or High Tatras, are the big tourist attraction of Czechoslovakia. Tens of thousands of holidayers are attracted to the region, winter and summer, every year.

The mountains are part of the Carpathian chain and the highest peak, Gerlachovsky stit, rises 8,708 feet above sea level.

Dozens of streams tumble out of the High Tatras—and the Low Tatras, too—to swell the Vah, Czechoslovakia's second longest river, which flows west then south before joining the Danube at Komarno, the South Slovakian village where the composer, Franz Lehar, was born.

Tatranska Lominica, a delightful little resort town at the foot of Lomnicky stit, the second highest mountain (8,633 feet), is the centre of year-round activity, particularly hiking and mountain climbing in summer and fall and skiing in winter and spring. It is from here that most tours of the eastern part of the High Tatras begin.

The town itself is 2,970 feet above sea level. Just to the north of it—within 10 minutes' walking distance—is one of Czechoslovakia's best hotels,



the Cedok Grand Hotel Praha, which is surrounded by great stands of spruce and fir and from which you may obtain a fine view of Lomnicky stit. From the hotel, which is just over 3,000 feet above sea level, you can journey the more than one vertical mile by aerial cableways to the top of the mountain in two stages, the first, requiring 12 minutes to Skalnate Pleso, an interesting lake lying at an altitude of 5,256 feet, and the second, which takes 11 minutes, from Skalnate Pleso to the peak itself.

Apart from mountain climbing and aerial cable car rides, the region offers scores of pleasant walks on well-cared-for pathways, and electric railways provide quick access to other interesting spots around the bases of the mountain peaks. One such spot is Strbske Pleso, where the Nordic World Ski Championships were held two winters back. The view of the peaks of the northwest Tatras, among them Krivan at 8,236 feet, is excellent from there.

The electric railway running between Tatranska Lomnica and Strbske Pleso takes you through a number of places of interest, one of them Stary Smokovec, the economic and cultural centre of the High Tatras.

Not all mountain-loving Czechoslovaks and visitors head for the High Tatras. Many prefer the gentler scenery of the Low Tatra range, the highest peak of which is Dumbier, 6,707 feet above sea level. Liptovsky Mikulas on the Vah is the gateway to the Low Tatras. It was there in the year 1713 that the legendary Robin Hood of the Slovak mountains, Juraj Janosik, was executed before the townspeople. Among the town's most outstanding sights is one of the oldest churches of Slovakia, a structure built in the 13th century.

Economically, Northern Slovakia, of which the Tatras form a part, used to be one of Czechoslovakia's neediest sections whose inhabitants were scarcely able to scratch out a living. Since the war the area has been turned into an industrial region—cellulose, wood processing, and engineering — and a chain of river dams has turned the energy of the Vah river into electric power. But care has been taken to preserve the magnificent natural beauty of the region and you may roam the Tatras for hours on end admiring the unspoilt scenery and some rare flora and fauna.

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By STAN DELAPLANE

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Peace and quiet — two teenagers aboard HATED it. Older couples LOVED it.

I can see a bunch of people together taking one over and making a lively time. But if you go with the pick up group, you may feel like you're stalled in the elevator in the Medical Building. Much comparison of oilments.

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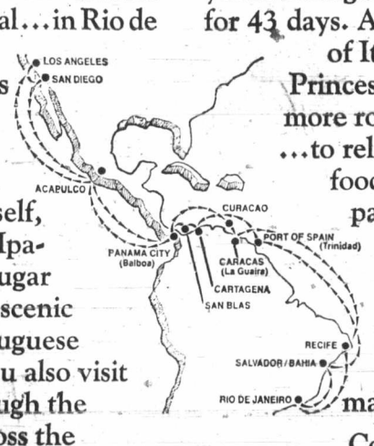

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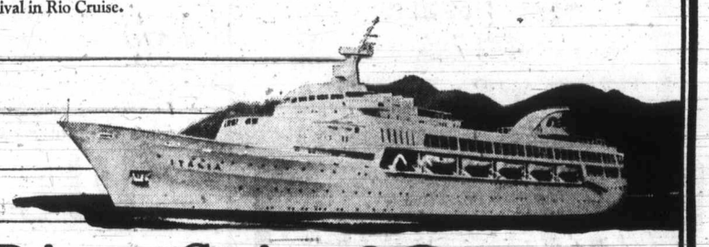

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Wilson May Quit To Fight Market

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson has told close friends he may quit politics if Britain's Opposition Labor party commits itself totally against Common Market membership.

That issue seems certain to dominate the party's annual convention this week in Blackpool, where hundreds of delegates assembled Saturday from all parts of the country.

Confidants reported Wilson, 56, has for a long time been contemplating withdrawl from Labor's leadership. They portrayed him as weary of the struggle after nearly 30 years in active politics and said he would welcome a return to the academic life for which he was trained.

Wilson
. . . weary

U.K. Urged To Lift Secrecy Shrowd

LONDON (CP) — Despite a spies-in-Parliament warning by a top security chief, a government-appointed committee has called for more openess in the handling of official information and less inclination to place a secrecy stamp on every controversial document.

This proposal by a 13-member committee under Lord Franks, former British ambassador to Washington, is likely to lead to parliamentary changes in the 61-year-old Official Secrete Act, target of the national press.

The Franks committee was established after the former Labor government brought charges against The Sunday Telegraph and certain journalists on publication of a confidential military summary of federal Nigerian military strength at the time of the 1970 war with Biafra.

The court dismissed the charges but the national press remained bitter, claiming that government operations were overburdened with security labels under a legislation which made the newspapers liable to criminal charges if they tried to publish restricted information.

The press argued that the act was used on occasion to hide mistakes from the public when civil servants or ministers bungled their jobs.

The Franks committee published statements from scores of officials, including a man identified only as director-general of the security service. This official is never identified, perhaps to ensure that an enemy doesn't know about him.

But The Evening Standard, which even blasted the Franks committee proposals as being too severe, named him as Sir Martin Funernival Jones, head of M-5 security, the spy-catching apparatus, until his retirement earlier this year.

The spy-catcher maintained that "very many" members of Parliament were in touch with "very many" intelligence officers. He said:

"If the Russian intelligence service can recruit a backbench member of Parliament and he continues to hold his seat for a number of years and climbs the ladder to ministerial position, it is obvious that the spy is home and dry. This is certainly one of the objectives."

The director-general said Russian agents were active around Parliament, anxious to pick up information which never finds its way into print.

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Weapons Point to Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese dug up "substantial" weapons caches within 25 miles of Saigon that indicate possible communist plans for a ground assault on the capital, informed sources said early today.

Two caches of new AT-3 wire-guided anti-tank missiles, 100-m.m. and 122-m.m. artillery equipment and other arms and ammunition were found in the past two weeks between Saigon and Cu Chi, 25 miles to the northwest, the sources said.

Earlier Saturday, Hanoi Radio said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F-111 swing-wing fighter-bomber in the first combat mission flown by the controversial jets since 1968.

The U.S. command had no comment on the Hanoi claim but said American jets shot up nine Soviet-built MIG jets on the ground in raids on North Vietnamese airbases, one of them only 10 miles from Hanoi.

Commenting on the discovery of the weapons caches, one Saigon source said: "If two caches have already been found, that means there are probably more, lots more. And these weapons are not for rocket attacks, or small guerrilla attacks, but for a large-scale frontal assault."

The caches were planted no earlier than late spring, possibly during the summer, while the Saigon area military command's attention was absorbed by the communist siege of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, the sources said.

News of the caches coincided with mounting concern that the communists plan a spectacular attack before the United States presidential election in November, possibly on Saigon.

Last Wednesday, South Vietnamese militiamen beat off a communist attack 12 miles southeast of Saigon, the closest ground fighting to the capital since the communist offensive began six months ago.

Tanzania, Uganda Talks Off

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Peace negotiations between Uganda and Tanzania due to have begun in Somalia this weekend are unlikely to start before early this week, informed sources said Saturday.

Uganda claims Tanzanian troops have invaded Uganda, and fighting was still going on Saturday, although the border was open.

A Somali delegation arrived in Kampala Saturday night, apparently for further preliminary talks on the negotiations. But there was no sign that Uganda's foreign minister, Wanume Kibedi, was preparing to depart.

FBI Depositors Stem Run on Bank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two holdup men who marched into an east side Manhattan bank Friday morning found themselves with some unwanted company — a dozen FBI agents cashing their paycheques.

"It was a real laugher," said Philip Horton, manager of the Chemical Bank branch, just four blocks from the New York headquarters of the FBI. "This was the wrong day to do it."

The two would-be bank robbers, who the manager said carried cartons into the bank, claiming bombs were inside, were grabbed by the agents, one inside and the other on the street after a brief chase.

Horton said that some 300 agents are customers at the bank and that Friday — the semi-weekly FBI payday — was a heavy one for their business.

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By RAY DYKES
Colonist Reporter

The Pacific Rim National Park has finished its busiest and best summer yet and is rapidly becoming the tourist mecca many people expected it to be.

Park superintendent George Trachuk said Friday the second summer of national park operation had gone "exceptionally well" with quite an increase in campers but fewer problems.

And head of the Ucluelet RCMP detachment, Cpl. Jim Stewart said Friday that preventive measures and a new class of visitor to the area had helped keep crime down while the tourist flood had increased.

Trachuk offered figures to

IWA Convention

Moore On Tig

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

Jack Moore, the man they're always going to get — but never do — will be back on the tightrope Monday as the annual convention of Western Canada's biggest union opens in Vancouver.

This time no one has come up with the names of likely challengers for Moore's job as western regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, but there seems little doubt there will be such a development. There usually is.

Moore, who has survived the IWA's tough political infighting to hang onto his job for 11 years, never enters a convention looking for an easy time of it. He was asked Saturday night if failure to nominate someone to run against him would come as a surprise.

"Yes, it certainly would," he said.

Nominations for officers come from the convention floor every two years with the vote going later to the 42,000 IWA members in Western Canada. Most of them are in B.C.

The IWA conventions — always colorful and often loud — generally find Moore and his regional officers pitted against some of the strong men who lead the big coast region locals.

These are the men known as members of the "presidents' club," or the "generals," and they can be counted on to attack the regional leadership of Moore as ineffective.

Murray Drew, president of the 2,100-member Victoria local, has taken a new tact this time, claiming the days of the regional office may be numbered — that the locals will be able to manage their own affairs without this customary outside help.

While he doesn't agree, Syd Thompson, president of the 7,000-member Vancouver local, says there is definitely a need for a change in the leadership. The powerful Thompson has always been considered Moore's main rival, but at the moment he isn't offering himself as the replacement.

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Pacific Rim Park Nears Mecca Status

By RAY DYKES
Colonist Reporter

The Pacific Rim National Park has finished its busiest and best summer yet and is rapidly becoming the tourist mecca many people expected it to be.

Park superintendent George Trachuk said Friday the second summer of national park operation had gone "exceptionally well" with quite an increase in campers but fewer problems.

And head of the Ucluelet RCMP detachment, Cpl. Jim Stewart said Friday that preventive measures and a new class of visitor to the area had helped keep crime down while the tourist flood had increased.

Trachuk offered figures to back his claim that park use had jumped this year over 1971 but some of the figures didn't quite come up to expectations because of a traffic counter which went "haywire" for "I don't know how long" before it was noticed.

In summer, 1972 the number of people visiting the park on the west coast of Vancouver Island dropped to 201,000 from 237,000 the year before but this was probably due to the faulty traffic counter, he said.

However, daily checks on the number of camping units in the park showed that any one night between April and September last summer had about double the number there were last year.

Trachuk said park officials made the check at 8 a.m. each day and counted every camping unit for as long as it remained in the park.

In 1971, there were 16,500 camping units in the park between April and September while in summer 1972 the number more than doubled to 38,500.

The park chief said the figures indicate more people came to the park and some stayed longer in summer 1972.

He said he felt this was because of the good weather and the fact that the park was becoming better known throughout B.C. and Canada after two year's operation.

The free, walk-in camp site at Long Beach had been well received, particularly among high school and university students, and between 200 and 250 camped there each night.

Trachuk said he expects a significant increase in park use when the new 15-mile section of the Port Alberni-Tofino Highway opens soon. This would open the area for more trailers and cars as the road would be completely paved.

Late Stays

The season is stretching each year and while there was "virtually no one" in the park this late in September last year, Trachuk said about 45 people were still camped throughout the park this week.

Asked if he had any fears that the park would become too popular with the improved road access, Trachuk took a shot at the laziness of many of the travellers who wanted to drive to everything.

"There are a lot of beautiful areas people can get to if they are prepared to park their car and walk a few hundred yards.

Good Spots

"There are places you can blend into the logs on the beaches and really have a good time without being closed in by crowds of people," he said.

Police problems last summer were eased, according to Cpl. Stewart, by an increase in "family type" visitors and a drop in the number of single people.

However, chief problem in summer 1972 was as it had been the summer before — theft.

Ucluelet RCMP investigated 16 campground thefts in July alone.

And the culprits were in the main young people "wanting to do their own thing by living off everybody else and not wanting to do their own thing by getting away from it all and living off the wilds," Stewart said.

Trachuk
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Items stolen were mainly food, valuables, coolers and back packs.

Shoplifting, which was a major headache in Tofino and Ucluelet last year and to a lesser extent before the creation of the park two years ago, was "about the same" as in 1971, Stewart said.

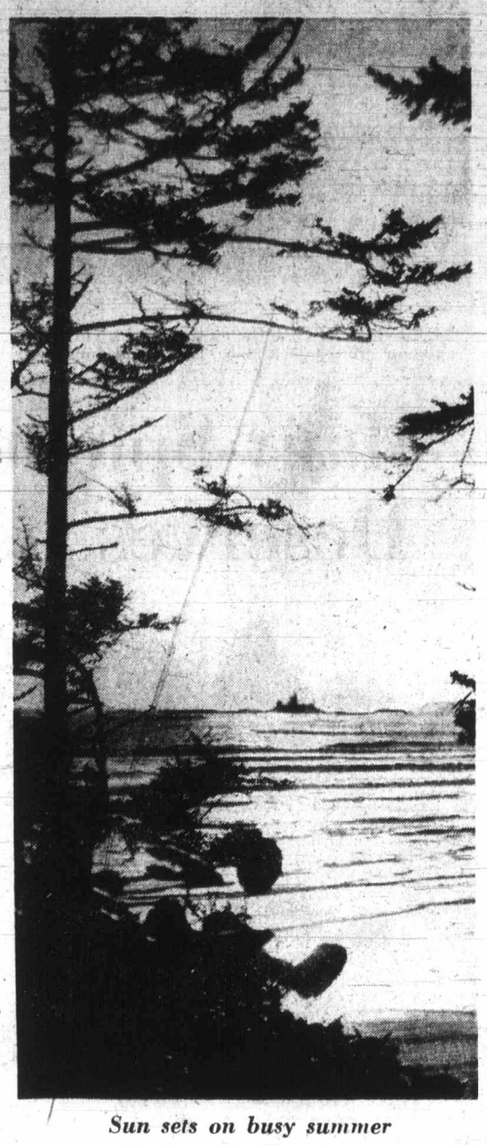
He said he felt educational films and other preventive measures shown to storekeepers had cut the incidence down while the number of visitors to the rea had soared.

Pot Farms

Drugs "haven't been that much of a problem" but RCMP officers found two marijuana farms in the area and made several other drug seizures during the summer, Stewart said.

The summer's worst crime was a double murder of a young couple on remote Radar Beach about five miles south of Tofino. RCMP are seeking a male "Bible freak" who has been charged with non-capital murder but he has not yet been located.

Stewart said the effect of the murders on travellers was that "few people spent a night out away from the major camping areas."



Sun sets on busy summer

IWA Convention Monday

Moore Back On Tightrope

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter

Jack Moore, the man they're always going to get — but never do — will be back on the tightrope Monday as the annual convention of Western Canada's biggest union opens in Vancouver.

This time no one has come up with the names of likely challengers for Moore's job as western regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, but there seems little doubt there will be such a development. There usually is.

Moore, who has survived the IWA's tough political infighting to hang onto his job for 11 years, never enters a convention looking for an easy time of it. He was asked Saturday night if failure to nominate someone to run against him would come as a surprise.

"Yes, it certainly would," he said.

Nominations for officers come from the convention floor every two years with the vote going later to the 42,000 IWA members in Western Canada. Most of them are in B.C.

The IWA conventions — always colorful and often loud — generally find Moore and his regional officers pitted against some of the strong men who lead the big coast region locals.

These are the men known as members of the "presidents' club," or the "generals," and they can be counted on to attack the regional leadership of Moore as ineffective.

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A group of dissident fallers, involved in a four-month wildcat strike this spring and summer, announced earlier that it would come up with an opposition slate.

But Saturday — almost on the eve of the convention — it appeared that the plan might have gone awry.

Chuck Evans of Nanaimo, one of the militant spokesmen for the fallers during the strike, had no slate to offer. But he said he was meeting with a group of convention delegates today and that something still might materialize.

Moore is a quiet, serious man who draws strong support from those who see him as a sensible leader who does his best to avoid strikes while winning sizeable contracts for the men.

There was a short strike of the 28,000 members in the coast region this summer, but this type of development has been the exception to the rule under Moore's leadership.

North Cowichan Drafts Regional Water Plan

River On Tap for Future

By KLAUS MUENTER
Colonist Correspondent

NORTH COWICHAN — A large scale municipal water supply system is ready for development as soon as a need should arise.

The key to that system would be the Chemainus River. Last June Ald. Dannie Hogan urged council to take steps towards a Chemainus River water system to be prepared for immediate action if a new federal government program should become available. Hogan at that time noted that, in the past, several of those programs could not be utilized by North Cowichan because of lack of a well prepared scheme.

This time it will be different because now the municipality has a plan for a large scale Chemainus River municipal water system which will enable the council to call for tender immediately. More accurately called a pre-design study, was done by Associated Engineering Service Ltd., a firm with offices in many Canadian cities. The pre-design study, costing $12,000 was prompted by Hogan's earlier suggestion "to be prepared."

The study is based on a Chemainus River water system report which was done by former North Cowichan municipal engineer John Sansom two years ago. The new study has detailed specifications for a major water supply which could supply water to the North Cowichan Municipality and possibly to other areas of the Cowichan Valley Regional District.

The engineering firm agreed with Sansom that the Chemainus River would be a good source for domestic water. The pre-design study envisages the construction of the intake structure, transmission lines, balancing reservoir and an initial storage dam. It would cost more than $2,000,000. According to the study this system could serve the entire municipality until the year 2000 by which time the population in North Cowichan would have increased from its present 12,000 to 50,000 people.

The study also suggested that although the water system was initially planned for the municipality it quite conceiveably could become a regional district facility. The regional district population now stands at 35,000 and it is expected that it will jump to 104,000 people at the beginning of the next century.

Veteran Ald. Donald Morton, who is a former long time reeve of North Cowichan, said Saturday "the Chemainus River as a water source has been suggested for the past 15 years. The Chemainus River has been considered by previous councils, but the population growth and this year's sharp increase in building activity convinced council that the need for water is such that the plan for the Chemainus River development was brought closer by several years."

Nanaimo Regional Board Pushing For Pool-Rink-Theatre Complex

NANAIMO — Plans to construct a multi-use recreation centre costing about $2 million were unveiled in Nanaimo Saturday by the board of directors of the Nanaimo regional district.

In a prepared statement, the board says it has decided to "push ahead" with the early planning for the project, despite the fact that a suitable site has not yet been selected.

The project was first recommended in 1971 with the publication of the Patterns For Living survey which had been conducted throughout the region.

In the months that followed, the regional district board invited public participation in the planning and preliminary financing of the complex through nine of Nanaimo's service clubs.

The response from the service clubs was tremendous, "director Ray Brookbank said. "For the first time in history, all nine decided to endorse a single project and to work together to bring it into being."

It was from this decision that the clubs formed the joint service clubs council with the sole purpose of working toward the establishment of a regional recreation facility.

The complex would consist of an indoor swimming pool, an ice surface and a performing arts centre.

Brookbank said he told the board that it was because of the united effort of the service clubs and their donations in time and money that every effort should be made to push the project ahead.

"It is imperative that a degree of urgancy be introduced to planning for the project, to be located somewhere north of Nanaimo," he said.

The first task will be the selection of an architect.

Next Wednesday, the joint service clubs will meet with the regional board to trim a list of 17 architects to a shorter list of perhaps five or six. Those named on the short list will be asked to appear before the joint committee to forward their views on the early planning for the project.

"What we need right now is some idea of the acerage required to house such an ambitious project. That will be the first assignment for the achitect selected," Brookbank said.

"We have to come up with some specific land and project cost figures before we can hope to persuade people to back the complex when a referendum is held," he added.

Regional district board members said that discussions between them and the city of Nanaimo should soon provide the answer to the site problem.

"Once agreement is reached, it is the intention of the board to hold a referendum vote as soon as possible," the statement continued.

Frank Crane, chairman of the joint service clubs committee, welcomed what he called the "positive attitude" of the regional board in deciding to proceed with preliminary work while the site problems are being solved.

"We have gone about as far as we can go. Now, we have to start getting down to details if we are going to make any progress at all," he said.

"It's true that we have run into a few problems regarding the location of the complex," he said. "But I'm sure the regional district board and the city will find a solution to that problem in the very near future. In the meantime, if we are to sustain the interest of the service clubs and the community at large, it is essential that we got with the spadework and are all set to go once the site question is settled," he added.

Two Hospitals 'Single Board'

By JOHN MATTERS
Colonist Medical Reporter

Some health authorities are urging a fusion of the boards of management of Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals, a move they say would reduce duplicated services and the red tape involved in doctors' privileges.

The advocates of such a system of managing two hospitals that spend about $25 million a year in public funds were silent for several months but they have become active behind the scenes again during the past two weeks, hoping the New Democratic Party's health policies may propel the hospitals in such a direction.

They say the boards of management of Royal Jubilee and Victoria General have become entrenched with narrow and often competing points of view and that the solution lies in dissolving each of those boards and replacing them with a group, possibly elected in the same manner as school trustees, whose meetings are open to the public and are accountable in a manner similar to that of any other local government.

As the two hospital boards now are constituted, most of their members are appointed by various levels of government. The authorities who are advocating they be dismissed say the appointees seldom, if ever, report to the persons who made the appointments.

The advocates of revising the board structure also say the Capital Regional Board should have jurisdiction in the allocation of hospitals' day-to-day operating costs.

"The point is capital expenditure which are authorized by regional board often have an important bearing on operating expenditures," said one source. "One level of government can approve a new department in a hospital without concern over what that will do to operating costs."

—Klaus Muenter

Apple sales were brisk Saturday for Brian Robertson, and Steven Drouillard, 10 of First Duncan Cubs raising funds for scouting. Some customers gave money and left fruit for boys to have snack after morning effort.

Indian-Police Relations 'Soon Explosive'

PORT HARDY — A potentially explosive situation exists between RCMP and native Indians in the northern Vancouver Island community of Alert Bay a University of British Columbia law student told a public meeting Friday night.

Stuart Wells, who worked during the past summer with other law students helping to train six resident court workers at Alert Bay, said Indians have developed a fear and hatred of the police.

He said RCMP patrol the Alert Bay Indian Bay Indian Reserve zealously, which causes the Indians to curse them, calling them pigs and other derogatory names. That seems to cause even tighter controls, said Wells.

There hadn't been an arrest in Alert Bay that didn't involve the breaking of some law, Wells said, but the tense situation called for a more lenient interpretation of the law.

The law students' work in Alert Bay was derided by the RCMP, he said.

"We were told many times during the summer that we were interfering with police efficiency. The police told them they were "screwing up" the system, he added.

"It was surprising to us to be told we were obstructing justice. I suppose it was because we have a different basic idea of what justice is. Before we went up there, there were many people who needed legal aid and were not told of it by either judiciary or police."

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THURLOW ISLAND — The 33-year-old seiner Hatta 2 sank Saturday afternoon off West Thurlow Island in the Johnstone Strait, but the crew of two were rescued by the fishboat Born Free. A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre said there had been some delay in reaching the craft after the first Mayday call because the first location given had been north of Seymour Narrows.

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NANAIMO — Vancouver-based Airwest Airlines, which earlier this year upgraded its Vancouver-Victoria commuter flights with a turbine-engined Twin Otter floatplane, plans to provide a similar service for travellers to Nanaimo. President Norman Gold said Friday the company has purchased a second 19-passenger Twin Otter from an Alaskan operator for more than $400,000 and will put it on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run in October.

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DUNCAN — Highways Minister Robert Strachan Friday rejected allegations by the Canadian Merchant Service Guild that three new government ferries may be unfit for service. Strachan said the three, Klatawa, Kuleet and Denman Queen, had been approved by the steamship inspection service of the federal transport department. He said some problems experienced earlier in the docking of the vessels have been overcome. The guild said earlier Friday in a press release that it would launch an investigation into possible design defects in the three new ferries.

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NANAIMO — About 20 Malaspina college students are to be given the opportunity to study in England this spring. Under a plan devised by English department instructor Ron Smith, second-year students would be permitted to complete part of the study requirements of the spring semester while travelling through England. "The plan is an attempt to provide students with the opportunity to learn more about the life styles of other communities," Smith said. The students, who would apply to take part in the program and be screened before acceptance, would spend the first two weeks and the last four weeks of the semester at the college. The other eight weeks would be spent completing course requirements as laid down by the instructor.

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NANAIMO — The newly-enlarged Nanaimo Regional General Hospital is facing another crisis from overcrowding. In a prepared statement Friday, the hospital's board of directors says that the emergency ward at the hospital is in a "continuing upward spiral" in the demand for the patient care in the department. An average of 1,800 patienes are being treated through emergency facilities each month, or about 60 per day. This, the statement says, is overtaxing the facilities." A large extended care and rehabilitation wing was opened this year at the hospital.

ISLAND DIGEST

For Severely Retarded . . .

A Special Breed of Volunteer Helper

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

There are some people who need the help of those with special gifts of love and patience.

In physical age they range from toddlers to pensioners, but their mental ages range from one to five years.

Some of them have severe physical handicaps and can only move about with difficulty. Some can't talk and can only express themselves through their eyes.

But all these things don't really matter to the 100 or so volunteers who help these people — the 275 patients at the Glendale Lodge hospital for the severely retarded.

Located at 4464 Markham Road in Saanich, the hospital, although a large building, doesn't seem like the usual forbidding, gloomy institution.

It's a warm, friendly place, with bright colors on the inside and a pleasant view of woodlands and pasture beyond.

Working with the patients there is a challenge, but it can also be rewarding, says Mrs. Rita Stringer, in charge of publicity for the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded.

"The retarded don't have much in their lives, so when they know someone is coming for a visit, they really look forward to it — it's a big thing."

It isn't always to establish rapport with the patients at first, she says, but the extra effort required is well compensated for when the first link of a relationship is forged.

Mrs. Stringer rounds up a volunteer

Mrs. Ada Hartman, patient share fun of handicrafts

"You can't expect it to happen overnight," she says. "It takes consistence and patience."

Right now she is looking for volunteers to help out with the hospital's many programs for the patients and their relatives.

Volunteers already working at the hospital come from a wide variety of groups, including women from the Women's Ecumenical Council students from Royal Oak and Mount View high schools, and teen-aged girls from a department store's fashing council.

The Victoria Citizens Radio Band helps run a tuck shop for the patients two nights a week. The patients buy treats for themselves with tokens they earn for good behavior.

Programs include swimming sessions at the Bay Street Armory, outings such as a shopping trip or visits to places like the parliament buildings or the provincial museum, bowling games, learning track and field.

Volunteers with some skills, such as playing a musical instrument or doing handicrafts, are welcome, says Mrs. Stringer.

The patients are fond of music, especially the kind with lots of rhythm and bounce, she adds.

There are plenty of other things that volunteers can do to help other than working with the patients, if they wish. For instance, an assistant is needed in the hospital lab to type up reports and help with general procedures.

Volunteers can also do activities involving parents of the patients who live up-Island, by wiring letters to them telling them about their child's progress or looking after them when they come to visit.

The programs are all part of the hospital's philosophy of getting the patients out into the community.

"We want to build it up more," says Mrs. Stringer, "make it more of an intercommunications and connection with the community."

Archie Morrison, social worker at the hospital, points out that "this idea of going out into the community is a new approach and philosophy toward the mentally retarded. They're not kept out in the backwoods any more."

Their biggest problem in reaching the community, however, is lack of public transportation in the area. There are no B.C. Hydro buses, and the only transportation is the Pacific Commuter, which runs twice a day.

"And even then there's a long half-mile walk down Markham," Mrs. Stringer adds. So volunteers who can offer transportation for the patients and drive them to places are greatly appreciated.

She would also like to see more men volunteers, perhaps students or retired men who have time available during the day to go to the hospital.

Patients at the hospital need affection and warmth most of all, says Mrs. Stringer. Like children, they seek physical contact, and often because of their speech handicaps, express themselves by touching and hugging.

"People who come out here and don't know what to expect will see a big lad who looks 25 or more rush up and touch you, just like a little child," says Mrs. Stringer.

The best approach, she explains, is to treat the patients as though they were small children who need patience, love, kindness and firmness. The firmness is as necessary as the love, she points out, because the patients must be urged to look after themselves, to pick up that spoon, take that one extra step.

Young people seem to be able to develop good relationships with the patients much more easily than the mature, middle-aged volunteers, says Al Berting, social work assistant at the hospital.

For this reason they would like to have more of them as volunteers. "We had tremendous success with high school students this summer," he says. "They were fabulous — some of them spent up to 80 and 100 hours a month here."

All volunteers go through an orientation session, which begins with a lecture on retardation, what it is and its causes. The lecture also describes the training program at Glendale and what its aims are.

Then volunteers are taken on a tour of three or four of the wards and the crafts facilities, and are told about the kinds of programs and activities available.

If and when they decide which activity they'll participate in, they are given a personal interview, then introduced to the staff member in charge of the program.

They can change their program any time they want, says Mrs. Stringer, and if they feel they can't deal with the patients they can do work in which they don't come in contact with them, such as working in the thrift shop run by the Auxiliary for the Retarded adolescents held at the Boys' Club two mornings a week, the thrift shop, and the Winifred M. Clark Centre for retarded adults.

Members of the auxiliary volunteer for all services for Victoria area, including Glendale.

The auxiliary also needs volunteers to help with its projects such as the preschool at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, the Tuesday Club, a socialization program for retarded.

The whole aim of the auxiliary's work, says Mrs. Stringer, is to make the public aware that the retarded are people.

This attitude is best summed up in a pamphlet put out by the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, which says: "The emotional and social needs of the mentally retarded are the same as those of all people. They have the same emotional needs for love, for self-respect and for achievement as anyone else.

"They also, like us, have the same need to give as well as to receive, and it is when they are given an opportunity to contribute to their fullest potential to the community in which they live that they finally achieve the same self-respect which we all hope to attain."

Those interested in volunteering either for Glendale or any of the other projects of the auxiliary in the Greater Victoria area may call Al Berting at Glendale, 479-7101, local 275; or Mrs. Stringer, at 477-2681.

Mrs. Heather Martin shows patient how to do needlework

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Two marine scientists from Victoria will give papers this week at the second International Ocean Development conference in Tokyo.

They are Dr. Sus Tabata of the federal environment department's ocean physics section and regional hydrographer Michael Bolton, both of whom are honorary members of the conference committee.

Also attending the conference are Dr. C. S. Wong, head of the marine science directorate's ocean chemistry division and two colleagues, Dr. W. J. Cretney and Dr. A. B. Cornford.

A meeting of the World Meteorological Organization is being held concurrently in Tokyo. One of the Canadian representatives is Dr. John Garrett of Victoria, an ocean physicist who is head of the offshore oceanography section.

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Car Insurance Talks Planned by Strachan

Highways Minister Robert Strachan will represent B.C. next week at a transportation conference in Winnipeg. Strachan also plans to meet with officials of the Manitoba Automobile Insurance Scheme.

Premier Dave Barrett recently appointed Strachan to draft government car insurance legislation for presentation at the spring sitting of the B.C. Legislature.

Hopefuls from Two Greater Victoria Ridings Invited

First All-Candidates Meeting Set

The first all-candidates meeting for Greater Victoria since the Oct. 30 federal election was announced will be held Wednesday at Camosun College.

Scheduled for 8 p.m., Room 310 in the Young Building at the college, the event will be sponsored by the Victoria chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Candidates from both Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings have been invited.

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Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative candidate Donald Munro said in a statement released Saturday that many university students, eligible to vote for the first time in the coming election, may be disenfranchised by lack of information about proxy voting procedures.

In the statement which followed his appearance at University of Victoria Clubs Day, Munro said, "Such students (those from ridings outside Greater Victoria), can assign their vote by proxy to an individual in their home constituency. Proxy forms are available from any returning officer."

Munro's statement added that details on voting procedures, including use of proxy, are contained in a pamphlet published by the federal government and distributed by the campus Conservative Club.

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Federal Finance Minister John Turner will speak at a breakfast meeting of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce at 7:45 a.m., Oct. 13 at the Empress Hotel.

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Canada's penal system should be completely reviewed and weekend passes for prisoners convicted of sexual or violent crimes should be stopped, a Progressive Independent candidate in the Victoria riding said in a statement on the weekend.

The candidate, 21-year-old Camosun College student Daniel Hefternan, said in his statement he would also like to see persons convicted of murdering policemen or prison guards receive the death sentence.

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NDP candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, Roger Smith, said in a press release Saturday, "We've always placed the emphasis on things . . . now we have to pay more attention to people."

Smith's statement, prepared for delivery at a meeting of campaign workers, said the Canadian taxpayer is "hit right, left and centre . . . and one of the lowest hits is the Canadian Pension Plan."

"This plan forces the wage earner to give an interest-free loan to the government which is never repaid. Very few people live long enough to recoup even the interest on their lifelong payments.

"It is most important that people get a fair break from taxation during their working life and get a much better pension deal when they retire, and an NDP government would allow people to retire much earlier on larger pensions."

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Pint-sized cat meet larger version following performance of children's play at McPherson Playhouse Saturday afternoon. Small actress is Kelley Morgan, 9, of 408 Craigflower, a student at Victoria West elementary school. With her is Barbara Waldner who plays Puss in Boots in Bastion Theatre's production of The Master Cat which runs Saturdays until Oct. 21. Victoria West students put on same play in school drama festival last March and players — including Kelley — were guests at Bastion performance.

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Ocean Conference

City Men To Give Papers in Tokyo

Two marine scientists from Victoria will give papers this week at the second International Ocean Development conference in Tokyo.

They are Dr. Sus Tabata of the federal environment department's ocean physics section and regional hydrographer Michael Bolton, both of whom are honorary members of the conference committee.

Also attending the conference are Dr. C. S. Wong, head of the marine science directorate's ocean chemistry division and two colleagues, Dr. W. J. Cretney and Dr. A. B. Cornford.

A meeting of the World Meteorological Organization is being held concurrently in Tokyo. One of the Canadian representatives is Dr. John Garrett of Victoria, an ocean physicist who is head of the offshore oceanography section.

The return journey from Tokyo is likely to be as scientifically interesting as the conferences.

The CSS Parizeau, which is stationed in Victoria, is in Tokyo for the duration of the meetings and will be the site of "open-houses" and receptions arranged by the Canadian government.

The return trip, however, starts Oct. 10 and will involve a 27-day journey over 3,000 miles along the 35th Parallel. It will sail from Japan to California, then head north to Victoria.

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